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The Washington Post.

Weather — Increasing cloudiness and warmer, followed by light rain this afternoon or tonight.
Temperature — Highest, 37; lowest, 14.
Details on Page 16.

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100,000 WATCH IRISH CONQUER SOLDIERS, 7-6

Schwartz Runs 54 Yards to Give Notre Dame Lead Near End.

VALIANT ARMY RALLY BARELY FAILS TO TIE

Cadets Score on Blocked Punt but Fail to Add Extra Point.

FOES STAGE THRILLER IN RAIN, SNOW, SLEET

Notre Dame Reserves Ward Off Early Threats; Carideo's Place Kick Decisive.

6 Eastern Teams Bow In Intersectional Play

The East suffered defeat in all of the six intersectional games featuring yesterday's football warfare. As a result, the number of its unbeaten teams was reduced to one.

In the most important games, the previously undefeated Army eleven bowed to Notre Dame, 7 to 6, while Dartmouth lost its lofty standing when conquered by Stanford, 14 to 7. Washington State downed Villanova, 13 to 0, and Drake trounced Temple, 40 to 20.

Georgetown and Maryland, playing on far distant fields, lost, respectively, to Detroit, 12-6, and Vanderbilt, 22-7. George Washington suffered a 20-0 reverse at Navy's hands.

Western Maryland, alone of the unbeaten to survive, defeated Muhlenberg, 20-0.

By PAUL MICKELSON.

Soldier Field, Chicago, Nov. 29 (A. P.).—By the breath-taking margin of a single point, in the last few minutes of play, Notre Dame today beat back the fighting threat of the Army and marched off to its eighteenth consecutive football triumph in two seasons. The score was 7 to 6.

Stopped dead for 55 minutes by a valiant Army stand and the elemental barriers of rain, sleet and ice, two of Knute Rockne's prize Rough Riders, Marchmont Schfartz and Frank Carideo, snatched the hard-earned victory by suddenly rushing over a touchdown that the Army duplicated two minutes later and a place-kick for the precious extra point that the Cadets could not match.

One hundred thousand faithful football fans, huddled in blankets and oilcloth robes, watched the thrilling battle, the stiffest Notre Dame had to fight during its long victory march.

Notre Dame Still on Crest.

At the end of the game Notre Dame still rode the football crest, but with the no uncertain knowledge that they had been to war and lots of it. They were happy and exultant that all touchdowns are not created equal and that the sure toe of Carideo again had come through in a pinch.

The Rockne raiders outplayed the Cadets and had them hanging on to the ropes no less than five times with touchdown threats, but each time the Cadets stiffened and beat back the attack. The winning points came just

Continued on Page 22, Column 6.

District Woman Hurt In Jam Following Game

Chicago, Nov. 29 (A.P.).—Numerous injuries were caused when the crowd of more than 100,000 persons pushed and jammed its way out of Soldiers' Field Stadium after the Notre Dame-Army football game today.

More than a dozen persons were taken to St. Luke's Hospital, near the stadium, to be treated for cuts, bruises and other minor injuries. Two women, Miss Koleyha Smith, of Chicago, and Miss Margaret Daugherty, of Washington, D. C., remained at the hospital, as did Charles Michaelson, of Chicago, who suffered a broken ankle when trampled. Several women fainted.

Family Flees in Night As Store, House Burn

Special to The Washington Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 29.—Members of the family of Wesley Kline, Kearneysville, were forced to flee in their night clothing last night, when fire destroyed the store and residence of Francis Miller. The Klines, father, mother and two children not only lost all their belongings, but $300 in cash.

The building was completely destroyed and the store of Walter Wilt, adjacent, narrowly escaped. Fire companies from Shepherdstown and Charles Town responded, but were forced to use chemicals because of lack of water. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Post's Toy Campaign Seeks to Bring Joy To Capital Children

Newspaper Launches Fund With $100 to Care for Those Youngsters Who Face Empty Stockings on Christmas Morning Unless Somebody Cares.

A merry Christmas to every child in Washington from its parents.

That is an ideal toward which every one has been working for years and The Washington Post wants to make it possible in the Capital this year.

How can it be done? The Post believes that just a little cooperation on the part of those who are working and whose financial condition has not been jeopardized by the recent depression will turn the trick.

Because The Post believes that one of the best things about Christmas is giving and making others happy, it is pleased to announce the opening of a "Christmas Toy Fund," the proceeds of which will be devoted exclusively to the purchase of trinkets to make boys and girls happy on the day of days for all youngsters.

This year there are many families where parents are able to furnish food and clothing for their children, but where, because the wage earner in the family has not had steady work, or because of sickness, the limited funds on hand will not permit the purchase of any "extras," such as toys for the son or daughter.

There are still more families in desperate straits because of unemployment and ill health. These families have needed help for a long time and have received it from the charitable organizations of the city, formed to furnish just such assistance, but the funds of even these agencies of social welfare have been depleted by the unusual strain on them, leaving nothing with which to furnish Christmas

Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

DARTMOUTH BEATEN BY STANFORD, 14-7

Intercepted Pass Leads to Winning Touchdown in Final Quarter.

CARDINALS TAKE LEAD

By RUSSELL J. NEWLAND.

Stanford Stadium, Calif., Nov. 29 (A.P.).—In a smashing climax to an up and down football season, Stanford's Red Indians met and matched the challenge of an invading Dartmouth team today to turn back the great Eastern threat, 14 to 7.

Held to a 7-7 tie in the first half and on even terms in the third period, Stanford thrilled the 40,000 spectators with a fourth quarter finish that saw them drive 30 yards in three plays.

The battle was fast and furious from the start. A scoreless first period saw the Easterners on the defense most of the time with Stanford's warriors making long sallies, but unable to sustain the march.

Stanford chalked up four first downs in the quarter, once reaching Dartmouth's 15-yard line following a 15-yard pass from Rothert to Moffatt. Three uncompleted passes forced the Red Indians to kick. Dartmouth listed two first downs in the same period, but the only invasion of Stanford's ground was to the 40-yard line.

Stanford scored first in the second period after a 56-yard drive. The Green Wave tied the count a few minutes after.

Stanford took the ball on its 44-yard line. Without resorting to the air, four first downs were reeled off, including a 17-yard run by Caddel. From the 10-yard mark Rothert smacked through center. Moffatt converted with a place kick.

Dartmouth snatched at a break to even up. Stanford had pounded 12 yards to its 44-yard line when Johnson, sub half back for the visitors, intercepted Rothert's pass and ran 22 yards before being downed. Morton advanced 11 yards through tackle. He added 6 more and Wilkin ripped off two yards. With 3 yards to go Stanford was penalized half the distnce to the goal for sending in a substitute while the ball was in play. Wilkin was held for no gain and Morton went over. Wolff's place kick added the extra point.

The ball see-sawed up and down the field in the third quarter with

Continued on Page 21, Column 7.

13 COAL MINERS DIE IN OKLAHOMA BLAST

Four Other Men Burned at Lutie, 38 More Get Out Uninjured.

FATHER AND SON KILLED

Lutie, Okla., Nov. 29 (A.P.).—Explosion of gas in the No. 5 mine of the Halle-Ola Coal Co. mine here today killed thirteen men and burned four other miners, one seriously.

It was the second major Oklahoma mine disaster in less than five weeks. Thirty-eight miners working in other parts of the mine emerged unassisted.

The fact that the Halle-Ola mine was heavily rock dusted, as a precaution against gas, was credited with saving the lives of 42 miners, who escaped. The deadly afterdamp following the explosion spread slowly and the miners not disabled by the explosion itself were able to make their way out of the main shaft.

Burl Boyd, the most seriously hurt of the four survivors in the wrecked entry, was taken to a McAlester hospital. The other three, all injured, were taken to Hartshorne, west of here.

A father and son, Tommy Busalatto and Pete Busalatto, were among those killed. Roy Pate, who was killed, and Louie Pate, who was hurt, were brothers.

The blast blew a mine car in the entry to splinters and killed the mule drawing it.

Like most mines in southeastern Oklahoma, the No. 5 Lutie was a slope digging, its shaft slanting back into the ground.

Lutie is only a few miles from Wilburton, where 91 miners were killed in January, 1926, by an explosion in the Degnan-McConnell mine.

Those killed in the blast: August Maur, John Wilburn, Mike McCasky, Gee Peeden, Cal Evans, Roy Pate, Tommy Busalatto, Pete Busalatto, Louie Zola, A. L. Snow, Raymond Suttmiller, Joe Matta, Jim McMahan.

The injured: Burl Boyd, critically, Louie Pate, Lon Swindle, Louis McMahan.

Oklahoma City, Nov. 29 (A.P.).—Mrs. C. V. Shuman, St. Louis, Red Cross worker, tonight was en route to Lutie, Okla., to survey the situation there following the mine disaster today in which thirteen men lost their lives. No appeal for aid was expected until Mrs. Shuman reaches the scene.

Continued on Page 15, Column 1.

Astrologist Warns U. S. Next War Will Be in 1942

Country Is Ruled by Gemini, Which Will Have as Visitors Then Stern Saturn, Trouble-Maker Uranus and the War Star Mars.

Evangeline Adams, the famous astrologist, whose articles will appear each Sunday, beginning December 7, in The Washington Post, has written the following horoscope of the United States.

By EVANGELINE ADAMS.

Certainly, nations have horoscopes—just as people do. France was born on such and such a date; Italy on another; Germany on still another; and our own country, as every American knows, on the fourth of July, 1776. All an astrologer needs to know to draw a horoscope of anybody or anything is this information about the birthday.

It is better, of course, if she also knows the place and the hour; and in these matters, too, it is possible to achieve scientific accuracy so far as the United States is concerned; for it is generally accepted—and properly so, I believe—that the life of the American nation dates from that moment in Philadelphia at 3:03 in the morning, when the signers of the Declaration of Independence reached a positive decision to declare to the world their independence of England.

A figure drawn for this time gives Gemini, the third sign of the Zodiac; meaning that the Sun was at this time in the particular sign of the Zodiac. Gemini is itself a very nervous, restless, versatile, and highly mental sign. The fact that the United States was born so strongly under its influence would be enough, according to astrology, to account for

Continued on Page 12, Column 4.

U. S., FRANCE REFUSE LOANS TO HELP WARS

Gold Entente Is Created to Silence Martial Talk in Europe.

AIMED AT GERMANY, RUSSIA AND ITALY

Credits Also Are Denied to Nations Shaking Mailed Fist.

GIBSON'S ACTIVITIES LINKED WITH PLAN

Sister Republics, With Most of World's Specie, Cool Ardor of 'Jingoes.'

Paris, Nov. 29 (N. Y. W. N. S.).—Through a tacit understanding between France and the United States, which has been termed the gold entente, no countries which have shown a disposition to increase their military expenditures will be extended either loans or credits by these, the two richest nations in the world.

Italy, Germany and Russia are principally affected, although Russia is not at the moment, seeking either.

The understanding was reached through two channels, diplomatic and financial, and it was initiated in Washington, where concern over the danger of a new war in Europe led first to the activities of Hugh Gibson, in visiting Paris and Rome, and later to those of George Leslie Harrison, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

Agreed to Act Jointly.

According to information secured by the New York World News Service, it was agreed between these two countries, which have the bulk of the world's gold reserve, and hence the greatest possibilities as creditors, that neither American nor French financial assistance will be extended to any country which by policies or by the expressions of responsible political leaders, shows bellicose purposes.

The country most particularly affected is Italy, for the question of both loans and credits for that country has been discussed in New York and Paris for several months.

Premier Mussolini has been put on good behavior, or at least quiet behavior, and he has been given to understand that if he makes any further addresses which can be interpreted as awakening a warlike spirit, or any other moves disturbing the tranquillity of Europe, fresh credits will be indefinitely postponed.

Couched Not to Offend.

As this ultimatum has been expressed in such a manner as not to

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

92,000 TO QUIT IN SCOTCH COAL DIGGINGS TODAY

Walk-Out Caused by Plan of Owners to Adhere to Longer Day.

45-HOUR WEEK LAW VIEWED AS EVADED

Welsh Miners Agree to Continue Parley for Present.

WAGES ISSUE RAISED IN EACH BIG REGION

Call to Strike Comes Upon Heels of Optimistic Official Report.

London, Nov. 29 (A.P.).—Ninety-two thousand coal miners in Scotland will go on strike tomorrow afternoon unless the government intercedes successfully because the mine owners insisted on a "spreadover" working schedule instead of a straight 7½-hour day provided in the new coal mines act which takes effect on Monday.

The spreadover system would permit the owners to stretch the 45-hour week through five eight-hour days and one five-hour day. The miners are bitterly opposed to this schedule, maintaining that seven and a half hours is long enough for a man to stay in a mine at one stretch.

Extension Is Checked.

The menacing possibility of an extension of the strike to the South Wales mines appeared to have been averted, however, when the union delegates from that field decided by a large majority to accept a temporary settlement of disputes with owners, pending renewal of conferences which have been going on for some time. The next meeting of these conferees was scheduled for Tuesday.

In both these important areas there is also a wage dispute, for some of the owners have insisted that when the 7½-hour day becomes effective, no matter what the working schedule is, it must be accompanied by a wage cut. The miners have refused to accept this proposal.

Official Report Optimistic.

Announcement of the Scottish strike came close on the heels of a hopeful assertion by Emmanuel Shinwell, the secretary for mines, that the danger of a national strike had been averted as a result of continuing negotiations between owners and union representatives. He said no state of emergency existed, and the mining and movement of coal would proceed in the normal way.

Increase Is Proposed In Court Jurisdiction

Suits Involving Sums Up to $3,000 Would Be Tried Before Municipal Judges Under Plan Supported by Attorneys.

By DUNBAR HARE.

In an effort to speed action upon lawsuits, a number of Washington's most prominent attorneys are prepared to go before Congress this session and demand that the Municipal Court of the District of Columbia be given added powers permitting it to try cases involving sums as high as $3,000.

While the attorneys who are backing the proposal declined to have their names used in connection with the proposal, at this time, they stated that when they go before the judiciary committees of the Senate and the House they will be ready to give the movement all the impetus their names carry.

There are two points which the attorneys are seeking to have straightened out by securing added legislation to provide the Municipal Court with increased powers. One is to relieve congestion in the District of Columbia Supreme Court, where all law cases, at present, are at least two years behind. The other is to bring the insurance companies to taw.

Attorneys claim that under delays caused by the present system, where suits for damages are filed in District Supreme Court the insurance companies, who guarantee motorists against accidents, laugh up their respective sleeves when claims are presented to them, and say "Go on and sue." If the cases could be brought in Municipal Court there would be no such attitude, according to the attorneys.

Most of the so-called big lawsuits, brought in the Supreme Court, are the outgrowth of cases which could be settled in the Municipal Court for one-tenth of the sum sought, as a rule, the lawyers say. They declare they sue for $25,000 and $50,000 because when the case reaches trial they will be able to get only a $1,000 or $5,000 verdict. That always is after a lapse of at least two years and sometimes longer, they assert.

Another point which the attorneys are prepared to stress is that if the jurisdiction of the Municipal Court is increased there should be some direct grounds for appeals to the District of Columbia Court of Appeals. At present the jurisdiction of the Municipal Court is $1,000 and the only appeal possible is on a writ of error. Attorneys claim, however, that if the sum is increased that in all cases involving more than $1,500 or $2,000 there should be a direct appeal, just as there is now in the District of Columbia Supreme Court.

The bill, which Congress is expected to be asked to pass, will include those two features and in addition will provide for additional judges in Municipal Court. While the attorneys are going to ask that five additional judges be named they expect to succeed in getting only two or three.

Municipal Court for a long time has been the best functioning of all District Courts and last year, during the appropriations wrangle before the subcommittee of the District committee of the House, it was praised as the most efficient judicial branch in the District. At that time representatives pointed out that attorneys had written that often they dropped several hundred dollars from a claim in order to bring an action in Municipal Court and get immediate satisfaction.

LEADERS PLAN TASKS ON EVE OF CONGRESS; FEAR EXTRA SESSION

Associated Press Photo.

Speaker Longworth, (left) and Democratic Floor Leader Garner, political foes but warm personal friends, discussing the situation in a friendly chat in Longworth's office.

Economic Ills of Nation to Be Given Speedy Consideration.

PLAN AFOOT TO STOP IMMIGRATION QUOTA

Longworth Favors Disposal of Norris Lame Duck Bill.

MUSCLE SHOALS ALSO TO GET RIGHT OF WAY

Speaker's Attitude Viewed as Likely to End Deadlock With Senate.

(Associated Press.)

The congressional hosts returned to the Capital yesterday to begin, on Monday, the work of completing their legislative tasks in a limited session that ends March 4, with a political truce in prospect for immediate consideration of unemployment and drought relief measures.

President Hoover's decision to put the World Court issue up to the Senate brought predictions from all factions that it would lead to an extra session.

Once more, Republican and Democratic leaders in the Senate and House declared themselves for completion of business within the three months of the present meeting to avoid an extra session, but new controversies persistently arose to threaten the program.

Senate Republican leaders did not favor injection of the World Court issue into the session, but they prepared to go ahead in the effort to complete the emergency domestic business.

Puts Shoals Forward.

Speaker Longworth, in an appeal against an extra session, announced he would favor action by the House on both the Muscle Shoals bill and the Norris constitutional amendment to abolish meetings of Congress after the members have been displaced by a newly elected Congress.

Senator Norris, Nebraska, leader of the Republican Independents, who hold the whip hand on the question of an extra session, has demanded action on these proposals as the price for avoiding one. Speaker Longworth's announcement was hailed as forecasting a break in the deadlock between the Senate and House over this legislation.

The exact form of the unemployment and drought relief legislation awaited President Hoover's recommendations, which will be put before Congress in his message Tuesday.

Disposition Is Pledged.

To the immediate disposition of these bills Democrats and Republicans have pledged themselves. They have pledged to drop party differences in trying to enact legislation which may aid in the economic restoration of the Nation.

Announcement of the public buildings program and Federal road construction work of $150,000,000 is contemplated for the unemployment legislation. Loan of $60,000,000 for farmers in the drought stricken States to be used for the purchase of seed and fertilizer for next year's crop also will be proposed.

The feeling of some Senate Republicans was shown in a statement by Senator Moses, New Hampshire, that if the Norris bill for Government operation of Muscle Shoals was to be the price of "congressional surcease during the summer of 1931, I refuse to pay it."

McNary to Insist on Vote.

Solution of the Muscle Shoals controversy will be tackled next week. Senator McNary (Republican), Oregon, chairman of the Senate conferees, announced he would call a meeting early in the week. He said he would insist the House vote directly on the Government operation pro-

DAVIS SEEKS TO END STRIKE IN DANVILLE

Secretary of Labor Wishes to Leave Office With Clean Slate.

CHURCH SERVICE URGED

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD.

Secretary of Labor James J. Davis yesterday moved to settle the strike of 4,000 cotton mill workers in Danville, Va.

The Labor Department head telegraphed the owners of the cotton mills, urging them to make an effort to settle the strike in order that he might retire as Secretary of Labor with his slate clean of major industrial disputes.

In his telegram to the mill owners Secretary Davis invited them to send representatives to Washington to attend church with him tomorrow "and then meet in Christian fellowship around the conference table in the afternoon."

Tomorrow Mr. Davis winds up ten years of service as a Cabinet officer and takes the oath as United States senator from Pennsylvania. Before he turns over the Labor post to William N. Doak, he wants to be able to tell President Hoover that the industrial skies are clear.

In his telegram, Secretary Davis declared that he considered the "prevalence of industrial peace" as the greatest achievement of his career.

At the time he assumed the office of Secretary of Labor, he said, there were innumerable disagreements between capital and labor.

"I am happy to announce," he said, "that with the exception of the textile strike in Danville, there are no major industrial disputes anywhere in the country."

The Danville strike, now in its ninth week, is the most serious industrial conflict in the United States today. In fact, it is the only one of major proportions.

Last Wednesday, following riots in the old Virginia city, Gov. John Garland Pollard sent a detachment of National Guardsmen to the scene.

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HOPE GROWING DIM FOR LOST AVIATRIX

Friends, However, Continue to Express Confidence in Her Safety.

LANCASTER JOINS HUNT

Miami, Fla., Nov. 29 (A.P.).—Hope waned and strengthened today for the safety of Mrs. J. M. Keith-Miller, the woman who dared a stormy flight from Havana to Miami.

Mrs. Keith-Miller, Australian aviatrix, has been missing since she left Havana yesterday to fly across the wind-chopped gray waves of the Gulf Stream toward Miami and Pittsburgh. She faced a 30-mile wind from the east, without facilities for blind flying, a radio set, or bank and turn dials.

Fliers familiar with the semitropic aerial cnditions here continued their search for Mrs. Keith-Miller and her reconditioned plane, The Bullet.

As her absence extended past 40 hours, they admitted apprehension that she and her tiny low-winged monoplane plunged into the cloud-reflecting waters of the gulf when a nine hours' supply of gasoline gave out as she battled the wind.

In Havana, she was believed lost.

Laura Ingalls, another well known woman flier, and Capt. W. N. Lancaster, member of the British Royal Flying Corps and a former flying partner of Mrs. Keith-Miller, continued to express confidence in her safety today.

Capt. Lancaster left Pittsburgh by airplane, to assist in the search. He was accompanied by John Liggett 3d, Pittsburgh, one of the backers of the flier's recent Pittsburgh-Havana flight.

Friends of Capt. Lancaster said he attempted to communicate with Capt. Hawks, famed speed flier, to gain his aid in the hunt.

Miss Ingalls asserted her belief that the Australian woman climbed above the East winds to ride a tail wind far into the Florida mainland.

"It would be a grievous mistake to give up the hunt for her," Miss In-

Continued on Page 14, Column 1.

King Carol Plans to Marry Again, Roumanian Report

Rumor Follows Statement by Former Minister That Queen Helen's Divorce Must Stand; New Consort to Be Woman of Royal Rank.

Vienna, Nov. 29 (A.P.).—The Reuters News Agency today had reports from Bucharest that King Carol II intends to marry again.

The reports added that the king had not yet selected a wife, but she will be a lady of royal rank. It was also said his divorced wife, Queen Helen, intends to live abroad permanently and will return to Roumania only occasionally to visit her son, Crown Prince Michael.

Bucharest, Roumania, Nov. 29 (A.P.).—The newspaper Universal, quoting M. Argetoianu, the former minister of the interior, on the tangled domestic relations of the Roumanian royal family, today said King Carol's divorce from Queen Helen is "a fact and remains absolute."

"Those who suggest any alteration of the present relations in the royal family do not realize what a grave indelicacy that would be," the former minister is quoted as saying. "Such a charge would only disturb the family and result in trouble which would do nobody any good. This divorce may be regrettable, but it is not illegal. The country wishes to be governed in peace by a wise king, a member of a family in which each individual has his place."

The interview aroused widespread interest, particularly since the former minister, who is regarded as a potent factor in Roumanian politics, was received by the king yesterday.

The article quotes him in an appeal to the country for "a new sys-

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

CAROLINA HOTEL, Pinehurst, N. C. San-lit, bedrooms. Luxurious service; reasonable rates. Ideal climate.—Adv.

NEWS of SUBURBAN Washington and the Surrounding States

Appears on Pages 3, 5 and 28 Today

posal approved by the Senate. The House has passed a bill for private operation.

Prospects for a compromise were seen in a declaration by Speaker Longworth that Government operation could be undertaken there as an experiment without committing the Government to such policy.

The Speaker also was optimistic over the constitutional amendment to change the meeting times of Congress which the Senate has passed five times and which is again before the House. He said if the amendment could be modified to set a day of adjournment of the second session he would favor it.

Representative Garner, of Texas, the Democratic leader, issued a statement against an extra session of the new Congress in the spring, but demanding action on "progressive" legislation.

Would Cut Off Immigration.

Immigration legislation also is commanding attention. Leaders in both branches are considering proposals to shut off all quota immigration for the unemployment period.

The House bill for regulation of motor bus transportation will be taken up by the Senate as its regular business Tuesday. Chairman Couzens, of the interstate commerce committee, sees quick completion of Senate consideration of the bill.

Many investigations, old and new, are in prospect for early attention in both the Senate and House. Chairman Nye, of the Senate campaign funds committee, intends to submit a preliminary report to the Senate Monday. Further inquiries are planned by the committee.

Senator Glass (Democrat), Virginia, chairman of the special Senate committee to investigate banking conditions, plans to start early on this hearing, probably about December 15.

MEASURE IS SOUGHT TO CLEAN CAPITAL

Commission Would Remove Eyesores in Time for Bicentennial.

CONGRESS ASKED TO ACT

Desiring to free Washington of eyesores during the George Washington Bicentennial in 1932, the District Commissioners yesterday sent to Senator Arthur Capper, chairman, of the Senate District committee, and Representative Fred Zihlman, chairman of the District committee in the House, the tentative draft of a bill designed to require property owners in the District to clean their premises. It is expected that the measure will be pushed as soon as Congress convenes.

The commissioners are anxious to have the bill operative as a law immediately, in order that abandoned and decrepit shacks, the trash from building operations, and other undesirable conditions may be removed at once. Under terms of the proposed bill, the penalty for permitting or failing to abate such a nuisance is a fine of $20 for each day that the nuisance continues after notification. If the offender is a nonresident of the District, power would be given the Commissioners to clean the property at the owner's expense.

The measure is offered as an amendment to the present act which authorizes the Commissioners to remove dangerous or unsafe buildings. Dr. Luther H. Reichelderfer, president of the Board of Commissioners, explained that the purpose of the proposed legislation is to meet a condition which is now held to be most detrimental to the appearance of the District, but which the Commissioners are powerless to remedy under existing laws.

It was said that for years the problem of forcing property owners to keep their premises clear of abandoned automobiles and other debris has been a source of worry to the Commissioners. Only conditions which affect the public health are subject to regulation under present legislation.

75 Veterans Win Insurance Claims

Total Disability Does Not Mean Absolute Incapacity, Court Holds.

St. Louis, Nov. 29 (A.P.).—The term "total and permanent disability" as used in War Risk Insurance, does not require proof of absolute incapacity, but rather such impairment of capacity as to render it impossible for the disabled person to follow continuously any substantially gainful occupation," the United States Circuit Court of Appeals held here today.

The opinion affirmed a ruling made by District Judge A. L. Reeves, Kansas City, who allowed a claim of $4,082.20 to William O. Phillips, father and administrator of the estate of William H. Phillips, a World War veteran, who died of tuberculosis in 1923.

The father had filed the claim on the ground that his son was totally disabled when he left the service in 1919 and should have received $57.50 a month until his death under the terms of his war risk policy.

As a result of the decision and its definition of total disability the United States attorney's office said it would recommend the dismissal of about 75 war risk insurances cases pending here and suggest that claims be paid.

Capital Man, 71, Hurt When Struck by Auto

Laverations to the head and body burises were received by James B. Davis, 71 years old, 749 Park road northwest, last night, when struck by an automobile while crossing Georgia avenue, near Newton stret northwest. After treatment at Garfield Hospital, Mr. Davis was alowed to return to his home.

Police report that the machine which struck Mr. Davis was driven by John J. Stoneburner, Warder street northwest, near Ohio, who was not held.

Senator Seeks to Bar Foreign Beef in Navy

(Associated Press.)

Australian beef will be removed from the American sailor's menu if Senator Shortridge of California, has his way.

He proposes to amend the naval appropriations bill requiring preference to American beef. The Navy's meat supply is bought from the low bidder. Australian cattlemen have been able to offer their product at a lower price.

Longworth and Garner Rap Other's Verbosity

(Associated Press.)

The two prospective contenders for the speakership of the 72nd Congress—Mr. Longworth, of Ohio, and Mr. Garner, of Texas—who began their friendship a quarter of a century ago, as the lowest Republican and Democratic members, respectively, of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, yesterday assailed each other on their first meeting after the November election for "talking too much and too long."

During his annual pre-session conference with newspapermen, Speaker Longworth was interrupted by a loud knock on his office door. Almost instantly the Democratic leader stuck his head through the door and said:

"You already have talked too much and too long for your own good."

An hour later the Texan sat in his office surrounded by newspapermen, discussing the Republicans in general and Mr. Longworth in particular when the Ohioan entered.

"You already have talked too much and too long for your own good," Mr. Longworth said.

"Huh, Nick," Mr. Garner answered, "its all about you."

ARMS COMMISSION TAKES UP AIRCRAFT

Clashes Expected at Geneva Over Wartime Value of Civil Aeronautics.

PACT NEARLY COMPLETE

Geneva, Nov. 29 (A.P.).—With the excitement of three disarmament sensations of the past week more or less out of the way, League of Nations circles tonight were looking forward to the final session of the preparatory commission and the possibility of sharp clashes on aircraft.

The question of the wartime value of civil airships is expected to bring the American and German insistence that civil aeronautics be not impeded by the boiling cauldron of French and other European fear that commercial aircraft may be employed for wartime attack.

The commission expects to conclude its task of drafting a general disarmament treaty by next Saturday.

Chief among the American contributions to the excitement of the past week was President Hoover's announcement that the world court protiol would be submitted to the next session of Congress for ratification.

Hailed as Good News.

League authorities hailed the announcement as distinctly good news. Rumors became current that the American State Department was negotiating at Geneva or elsewhere for a consultive pact. Denial by Secretary of State Stimson failed to extinguish talk of the scheme.

A new phrase, likely to remain a national slogan for Germany, came out of a debate between French and German spokesmen when Count von Bernstorff demanded "parity of security." The debate was on the relative disarmament obligations of victors and vanquished in the World War, and whether the disarmament treaty would affect the provisions of the peace treaties. A majority of the commission voted that the general treaty would not diminish the obligations of Germany and her defeated allies.

Maxim Litvinoff's meeting with Dino Grandi, of Italy, at Milan, excited wide speculation in Geneva, and was taken as an indication of more friendly political relations between Russia and Italy and a probable extension of their policy of economic reciprocity.

German Protest Entered.

A German protest on the treatment accorded to German minorities in Poland was received by the league secretariat today and will come up for council consideration next January.

There was a general belief prevalent that France and Italy had made some contact, and possibly some progress, on their naval deadlock. Another development of the week was a second conference on tariff reductions, the result being depressive for league economists. The conference, in the words of its chairman, was made up of "pious hopes." The Journal, of Geneva, termed it one of "concerted inaction."

(Associated Press.)

Possible conclusion this week of the work of the preparatory disarmament commission at Geneva was reported yesterday by Ambassador Hugh S. Gibson, to the State Department. He is the American delegate.

Soviet May Surpass U. S. Rail Tonnage

New York, Nov. 29 (A.P.).—Soviet railroads probably will carry more tons of freight per mile this year than United States lines, Ralph Budd, president of the Great Northern Railway, said in a statement tonight.

Mr. Budd, who recently made a survey of railroads in Russia, said the Soviet lines were functioning normally, moving freight and passengers with "fair promptness."

LEFT WING OF DO-X DESTROYED BY FIRE

Valiant Crew Prevents Loss of Seaplane, Anchored in Lisbon Harbor.

FLIGHT TO CADIZ BALKED

Lisbon, Nov. 29 (A.P.).—Fire broke out today on board the German seaplane DO-X, at anchor in the harbor here.

The flames were discovered in one of the DO-X's huge wings. It was not believed the damage would be serious but the DO-X's departure for Cadiz tomorrow will be postponed.

None of the crew was injured.

Hundreds of gallons of gasoline had been poured into the great tanks of the flying ocean liner a few hours before the left wing suddenly burst into flames.

Many Volunteer For Duty.

When the fire was seen by members of the marine aviation staff ashore, sailors and Portuguese pilots volunteered by the dozen for the perilous job of fighting the flames, but even their valiant efforts could not save the big ship. The left wing was destroyed.

The DO-X arrived here Thanksgiving Day after a shakedown flight about Europe, in preparation for a transatlantic trip to either New York or Brazil.

The huge craft was to have left today or tomorrow for Cadiz, where the engines were to have been overhauled.

Commander Friedrich Christiansen, Clarence Schildhauer, the American copilot, and other officers had gone ashore before the fire started, leaving only six sailors aboard. But these six fought the blaze to such good effect it was out 5 minutes after it started.

Rush to Their Assistance.

Firemen and volunteers from ashore were rushing to their assistance and harbor boats were coming as close as possible, but the men on the DO-X fought their own battle.

The flight of the DO-X from Switzerland, which was to have ended in New York, began November 5. The first stop was in Amsterdam, whence she proceeded to Calshot, England. There the Prince of Wales handled her controls in a brief flight.

From Calshot, she went on to Bordeaux. There was considerable concern for her safety during that flight, for her progress was slow and her radio silent during much of the trip.

She came down in a river 30 miles from Bordeaux, continued to the city the next day and remained there during a spell of bad weather until November 19, when she moved down to Santander, Spain. From there, she continued to Corunna and reached Lisbon a couple of days later.

Reports Say Engines Failed.

There arose reports that her American engines had not functioned satisfactorily and the ship was to be thoroughly overhauled before continuing either to New York or Brazil.

This great vessel is 130 feet long, with a wing spread of 160 feet. She was built to carry 100 passengers on flights up to 620 miles. There are 12 engines, each of 500 horsepower—an engine efficiency more than double that of the Graf Zeppelin. Her builders, Dr. Claude Dornier and his brother, Maurice, said she could attain a top speed of 150 miles an hour and could cruise at 120 miles.

There are three decks inside, with the bridge forward, inclosed in glass. The navigating room is behind the wheelhouse, adjoining the machine room, from which the plane's great power plant is controlled.

Capt. Christiansen commanded the ship on the European tour and was left in charge when Dr. Claude Dornier went up to Paris early this week on the way to Germany. Motor experts from the American factory made the flight from Altenrhein.

The DO-X was built in Switzerland, across Lake Constance from Germany because the Versailles Treaty forbids the building of such great planes on German soil.

Rest of Craft Is Saved.

The rest of the ship was saved, although the gleaming hull was blackened by smoke, and the passenger quarters were soaking.

A few minutes later Capt. Christiansen, Pilot Schildhauer, the other officers and most of the crew were surveying the damage from motor launches. The commander went aboard and looked over the wreckage.

"I can't say how long it will take to fix this up," he said, "but we'll make as quick a job of it as we can. We are not going to abandon the flight across the Atlantic."

The DO-X, which arrived here after a series of misadventures from Altenrhein, where she was built, was to have left today or tomorrow for Cadiz, where there was to have been a complete overhauling in preparation for the ocean flight.

SAMUEL I. BROTMAN DIES.

Samuel I. Brotman, 57 years old, in the tailoring business here for more than 30 years, died yesterday after an illness of one week. He lived at 3829 Fourteenth street northwest.

Mr. Brotman was born in Russia and came to this country as a young man. He was a member of the New Jerusalem Lodge of Masons and Scottish Rites. He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Mary Brotman, and three children, Dr. Irving Brotman, Melvin Brotman and Benjamin Brotman.

Funeral services will be held at 1 o'clock this afternoon from the chapel of Bernard Danzansky, 3501 Fourteenth street northwest. Burial will be in Adas Israel Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

Woodcock Launches Drive To Dry Up South Maryland

Plans Systematic Effort to Cut Off One Source of Capital's Liquor; Campaign Expected to Show National Needs.

(Associated Press.)

The Prohibition Bureau is moving to cut off at least one source of the Capital's illicit liquor supply, through a systematic drive against the stills of southern Maryland.

Prohibition Director Woodcock described this section yesterday as "one of the sore spots of the United States," and asserted the drive would be conducted with a thoroughness that was expected not only to furnish valuable data for use in other sections, but possibly a precedent also.

So complete are the plans, he said, that one of the things to be established will be "just how many dry agents it will take to ferret out the number of possible still sites in a square mile."

Southern Maryland is sparsely inhabited, crisscrossed by streams, heavily wooded, possesses numerous paved roads, and even more unpaved and uncharted by-ways. One of the dry agents' tasks will be to map these roads. A large squad of Federal agents has been dispatched from Washington, augmented by 20 agents from Baltimore and 30 Capital policemen.

Woodcock said he did not wish this to be regarded as a spectacular drive, adding:

"The policy I have always held is for a steady, unrelenting, unspectacular pressure against commercial violators. I am not in favor of spectacular drives, and have issued no orders for any during the coming holiday season. But they are making liquor in Southern Maryland and shipping it into Washington—a commercial violation—and we intend to keep men there as long as they are needed."

HINDU POET AT WHITE HOUSE

Harris & Ewing.

Sir Ronald Lindsay and Rabdrinath Tagore leaving the White House, where the British Ambassador presented the Hindu poet and philosopher to President Hoover.

SENATORS MUDDLED OVER WORLD COURT

Fail to Reach Agreement Hoover Suggests to Avoid Extra Session.

DIVIDED ON PROCEDURE

Surprised by President Hoover's decision to put the world court issue up to the Senate at this time, Senate leaders failed yesterday to make headway in negotiations for the agreement he suggested to consider it under circumstances which would not lead to an extra session.

Senator Swanson, Virginia, ranking Democrat on the foreign relations committee, who is a leader of those supporting American adherence, is prepared to propose that the question be deferred by the Senate until a year hence.

But Chairman Borah of the Senate foreign relations committee, an opponent of the court, will bring up the court protocol before his committee as soon as the President sends it to the Senate.

Because of this muddled situation, expressions were forthcoming in all Senate factions that Mr. Hoover's decision to inject the world court into this session would lead to the extra session he is so anxious to avoid.

Opposition Lacks Votes.

Meanwhile, leaders of the opposing factions were sounding their strength. It was generally conceded the opposition could muster 20 votes, but these would not be enough to overcome the two-thirds majority necessary for ratification.

Friends of the court are divided on the question of procedure. While Swanson would defer the court debate for another year, Senators Capper (Republican), Kansas, and Walsh (Democrat), Montana, would take up the question at the first opportunity. Both are members of the foreign relations committee.

Whether the court advocates have enough votes in this committee to adopt the program suggested by Swanson is problematic.

Senator Norris (Republican), Nebraska, a friend of American adherence but a foe of the administration, said yesterday Mr. Hoover "is trying to shoulder the responsibility for delay upon the Senate by sending the treaty in at a time when it is almost impossible for the Senate to consider it unless it neglects other necessary business."

Risky, Says Pittman.

Senator Pittman (Democrat), Nevada, a member of the foreign relations committee and a friend of the court, believed it "very risky" to send the issue to the short session.

Senator Fess (Republican), Ohio, who also is an advocate of the court, was likewise dubious over the outlook and appeared concerned lest the court issue become involved in procedure and the drive to avoid an extra session of the Senate.

Fish Yarns Surpassed By Tales of Potatoes

(Associated Press.)

The lowly potato has thrust out its chest in the Far West, and started a friendly argument between Elwood Mead, commissioner of reclamation, and W. W. Robertson, Yakima, Wash., publisher.

The dispute centers on whether bigger and better ones grow around Yakima or in the recently developed Kittitas, Wash., reclamation project.

First crops were harvested from the Kittitas area last summer, and a farmer sent Mead potatoes "so big that people couldn't recognize them." They averaged 11 inches long and one was 14 inches, with the average diameter better than 3 inches.

The commissioner notified Robertson, an old friend, that anything grown around Yakma must be small potatoes to fellows in the Kittitas.

Robertson's comeback arrived yesterday and the tales he told opened the eyes of the Kittitas potatoes.

"Why, I've seen potatoes grown around here that were 8 feet long and 2 feet thick," he continued, adding that he once "entertained nine people with one potato."

TARDIEU, UNDER FIRE TO RETAIN HIS POST

French Premier Said to Hold Resignations of Aids Personal.

RADICALS JEER CABINET

Paris, Nov. 29 (A.P.).—In the lobbies of the Chamber of Deputies tonight the political dopesters were saying that Premier Tardieu will hold on to his job despite the assaults on his internal financial policies.

He is understood to take the position that his cabinet as a whole is unaffected by the incidents of the past few weeks in which Aristide Briand, his foreign minister, was subjected to bitter criticism, and M. Peret, his minister of justice, was forced out under fire as a result of the Oustric Bank failure.

Actions Held Personal.

The cabinet resignations, Tardieu is said to believe, were personal decisions concerning the ministers alone, and he has decided to fight the opposition to the last ditch rather than turn in his resignation and make way for a new cabinet.

The opposition appears to be equally determined to fight a government which, the opposition leaders say, has lost the confidence of Parliament.

Paris listened avidly to rumors that the premier was to step aside and make way for Raymond Poincare, the former president, who has stepped into the breach in previous emergencies, but no one with authority to back him up would say that these reports had any foundation in fact.

Calls Cabinet Caricature.

Leon Blum, the Socialist leader, has contended that Peret's resignation, which was followed by those of two undersecretaries, leaves the Tardieu cabinet a caricature. The Radical Socialists go even further and say that the cabinet has lost its moral authority.

Meanwhile, Tardieu himself said nothing, but turned over to a committee investigating the Oustric failure numerous documents regarding the bank.

This afternon he had a long conference with Henri Cheron, the new minister of justice, and M. Maginot, the minister of war.

County Farm Bureau Burglarized of $139

Special to The Washington Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., Nov. 29.—Shenandoah County officers tonight had found no trace of burglars who early yesterday blew the safe of the Shenandoah County Farm Bureau, Mount Jackson, to obtain $139 in cash. Nitroglycerin was used and the overcharge blasted the safe into bits, hurled iron plates about the building, one door being thrown against the ceiling. All windows in the warehouse were shattered by impact.

Officers believe the robbery was the work of town yeggs. Mount Jackson was burglarized two months ago when four stores were robbed during the night.

Kansas City Deputy's Death Held Revenge

Kansas City, Nov. 29 (A.P.).—Underworld vengeance was advanced by officers as the motive for the slaying today of Deputy Sheriff Louis Olivero, for nearly twenty years a leader in law enforcement for the city, county and Federal governments in the northside Italian colony here.

For many years threats resulting from his vigorous work as an officer had hung over the life of Olivero, a native Italian.

Moffat Tunnel Lease Is Sustained by Court

Denver, Nov. 29 (A.P.).—A court decision looked upon in railroad circles as another step toward the creation of a shorter transcontinental rail route was handed down by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals here today in upholding the validity of a lease on the Moffat tunnel by the Denver & Salt Lake Railroad.

Application for purchase of the D. & S. L. by the Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad—which is owned jointly by the Western Pacific and the Missouri Pacific—is pending before the I. C. C. The decision was expected to expedite action on the purchase.

DRY CHIEFS FROWN UPON REFERENDUM

Stern Opposition Is Mingled With Some Evidences of Mild Approval.

PLAN CALLED BETRAYAL

(Associated Press.)

Stern opposition and some support were manifest yesterday among the dry forces to the proposal—broached at a secret meeting of temperance leaders here—that prohibitionists join with antiprohibitionists in having Congress provide for a Nationwide referendum.

One of the conferees, Oliver Stewart, president of the Flying Squadron Foundation, disclosed that sentiment at the hotel room meeting had been largely against the proposal, and said in a statement that he believed "the drys would fight to the last ditch" against it.

Dr. Clarence True Wilson, secretary of the Methodist Board of Temperance and Public Morals, who has said he was not opposed to a referendum, issued a statement asking the intentions of Representative Andrew, Massachusetts Republican antiprohibitionist. Mr. Andrew seized upon the proposal, even before it had been made public, and said he would introduce just such a resolution in the coming Congress.

Warns Republican Party.

Meanwhile, the Methodist board issued a warning to the Republican party through its weekly clip sheet, saying: "If the Republican party wants to die and die as the fool dieth, the quickest way is to hedge on prohibition."

"As for the Democrats, we will have something to say later. In the meantime, we will just remark that there are literally millions of honest, sincere, intelligent, God-fearing Democrats in the South who understand perfectly well that they are being contemptuously ignored by a repudiated Raskob machine, and who will certainly demand a settlement if and when necessary. They can't be bullied and they can't be bluffed, and they are not fools."

In discussing the recent meeting of dry leaders, Mr. Stewart described the plan as one in which "the wets be asked to come to an agreement among themselves on some one proposition, either repeal of the eighteenth amendment or a substitute for it, to be submitted by the Congress to conventions in several States, the drys to furnish the necessary votes for submission."

Strongly Opposes Plan.

Mr. Stewart said he was strongly opposed to such a plan because no assurance could be given that the people themselves would have a direct voice in electing the various constitutional conventions. He contended also that the wets would be unable to agree upon any one proposal, and then would accuse the drys of unfairness "not to furnish them the votes" by which to get all the proposals submitted.

"Still another objection," he asserted, "is that the morale and spirit of the dry people would be destroyed if the leaders of the prohibition movement agreed to any such proposal. They would never understand why we lent ourselves to the thankless task of pulling chestnuts out of the fire for the wets."

This argument also was advanced by F. Scott McBride, superintendent of the Antisaloon League, who said it would be considered "a betrayal" by the dry leaders.

Dr. Wilson Puts Queries.

Among the questions asked yesterday by Dr. Wilson were the following: "Is Mr. Andrew prepared to say that the wets will accept the decision in good faith and cease their efforts to obstruct the law? No such 'referendum' would have any value unless it was understood that if repeal is rejected, the wets will allow the unobstructed trial of prohibition with united support of the Nation for it.

"Is Mr. Andrew prepared to demonstrate that Congress is empowered to submit a constitutional amendment, or repeal of a constitutional amendment, which must be ratified, if at all, by constitutional conventions chosen by the people and not chosen in some other way?"

Dr Wilson has intimated that if assurance could be given on these and other points, he would not oppose the move. It was learned today that still another feature of the proposal was that the offer be limited to one year, so the matter could be decided before the 1932 presidential campaign. It will be further discussed at a series of dry meetings here and in New York.

Blind Musicians To Play for Radio

Broadcast Thursday Will Be Made for Benefit of Chest Drive.

A group of blind musicians will broadcast Thursday over radio Station WOL for the benefit of the Washington Community Chest. The musicians, who represent the Columbia Polytechnic Institute, will be on the air from 6:15 o'clock until 6:45 o'clock. They will play violin and piano selections.

The musicians have been heard by radio listeners before in broadcasts from other local stations. Recently, H. W. Miles, one of them, read an exposition of the purposes of Columbia Institute, which had been prepared by Radford Moses and translated into Braille, the type read by the blind.

Thursday night's program will include "Arabesque," by Andrea; "Meditation," from the opera "Thais;" "Baladin Caprice," by Lisberg; "Souvenir," by Drdla, and Chopin's "Polonaise Militaire."

Last of Potawatomie Chiefs Dead, Aged 79

Wabeno, Wis., Nov. 29 (A.P.).—Chief Simon Kahquados, 79, said to be the last of the Potawatomie Indian chiefs, died Thanksgiving Day on a bed of rags in a hut 15 miles east of here, it became known today.

Through intervention of the State Historical Society his body will be sent to Green Bay, where it will be buried in the "happy hunting ground" he chose—Peninsula State Park.

The title of chief came to Kahquados down through 600 years of Indian legend. Old Chief Kahquados was well known among Indians nationally. He often made journeys to Washington to defend their rights. He spoke English fluently. Kahquados had often asked to be buried near the great Onaningason, who was credited with saving Robert La Salle, French explorer, from starving to death in the North Woods.

PLOTTERS DOUBTED SOVIET COULD WIN

Veteran Among 8 on Trial, Says All Thought System as Against Their Ideals.

CASE DRAWING TO CLOSE

Moscow, Nov. 29 (A.P.).—The tragedy of the Russian intelligentsia, unable to assimilate Soviet principles and work under the proletarian dictatorship, was exemplified today in cross-examination at the trial of eight engineers who are charged with plotting for foreign intervention.

Those who came under the fire of N. B. Krilenko, the stern prosecutor, as the public hearing went into its closing period, generally were of the opinion that their education and training were such that they could not believe the Communist government possibly could succeed, and for that reason easily were led to join the industrial party and to go to almost any lengths to assist in destroying the system which was against all their ideals.

Confess They Were Wrong.

All have confessed in this trial that their attitude was wrong and have said they realized too late the communized government would succeed.

Nikolai Charnovsky and Sergt. Kuprianov were sniped at by the prosecutor today, but it was not until tonight that any one of the eight has found sympathy in the crowded courtroom. This man was Alexander Fedotov, 67, veteran of the confessed conspirators. His age, appealing voice and apparent sincerity created a favorable impression.

"Before I joined the conspirators, in 1925," he said, "those were the best years of my life. I have nothing but good recollections of my work for the Soviet government."

Fedotov said that when he joined the conspirators in the Industrial party engineers were dissatisfied with conditions under Soviet rule.

Tells of Their Dilemma.

"As you know," he continued, "engineers of the old regime were highly educated men. When the Soviet government came into power they found many of their old rights and privileges abolished. What was most crushing, they found that engineers in general had lost their authority to enforce discipline.

"They could not see how great projects could be completed under such conditions, or how such a government could succeed. To engineers of former days an order to workmen was as law, and was obeyed. They found the Soviet idea entirely different, and they could not understand it."

Street Car Crash Injures Fireman

Man Thrown From Truck While Speeding to Answer Alarm.

One city fireman was injured when No. 10 Truck and a Capital Traction company street car collided about 6:30 o'clock last night, at Seventh and K streets southwest, while the fire company was responding to a local alarm.

Chester J. Moffett, 50 years old, 232 Ninth street southeast, was thrown from the truck by the impact, and was taken to Emergency Hospital, where he was said to be suffering from a fractured collarbone.

The fire truck was driven by J. E. Bryan and the street car operated by J. H. Speirht. Bryan said the exhaust whistle and the bell on the truck were being sounded as it crossed Seventh street at K, when the street car struck the side of the fire apparatus. Moffett was the only fireman thrown from the truck.

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Suzanne Pollard Enacts Cinderella for Children

Mother and Fiance in Audience See Popular Virginia Girl, in Flame Bodice, Striped Skirt and Brown Apron, Bring Barrie's Lines to Life.

(Associated Press.)

To make the oldest fairy theme live again for Capital children, pretty Suzanne Pollard, governor's daughter, yesterday rouged her cheeks with a rabbit's foot, parked her exquisite engagement ring on a friend's finger, and turned Cinderella.

The quaintly juvenile programs carried her stage name, "Shirley Horton," but the fashionably-outfitted small boys and girls of her audience knew their stage Cinderella was the really-truly mistress of a mansion, and was soon to marry a Prince Charming.

Watching was her mother, wife of the governor of Virginia, whose poor health has necessitated Miss Pollard's playing the hostess and making the public appearances with her father. In the audience also was her finance, Herbert Lee Boatwright, jr.

Playing up to all of them, Suzanne Pollard tiptoed through Barrie's lines with Cinderella feet, little and light.

In flame bodice, Brown Kerchief, Brown Apron, striped skirt, she was a servant Cinderella with a cockney accent, the "temporary 'elp."

Barefoot, long hair loose, she was a street Cinderella, shivering in the cold.

In tinsel and glass slippers, she was a triumphant Cinderella, and married her policeman-prince, played by Henry Fonda.

NEW SHOALS PLAN ADVANCED BY REECE

Advocates Acceptance With Modifications Senate Truce Plan.

GARNER SEES APPROVAL

(Associated Press.)

Harmonizing of the differences between the Senate and House on Muscle Shoals was proposed yesterday by Representative Reece (Republican), Tennessee, in a new compromise plan.

Coincident with the announcement by Speaker Longworth that definite action on the Government control proposal was desired to dispose of the dispute at this session, Mr. Reece proposed acceptance, with modifications, of the Senate compromise proposal of the last session.

Mr. Reece said there were fundamental differences between the House private operation and the Senate Government operation measures, but the original purpose of the project should furnish sufficient common ground for settling the differences.

Would Accept Morris Plan.

The compromise proposed to the conference committee by Senator Norris (Republican), Nebraska, would be accepted with the added provision that the leasing of the nitrate plants require quantity rather than experimental production of fertilizer, along with a by-product output of high explosives.

The Tennesseean also proposed Government operation of the power plants with private distribution and sale under contracts fixing profits and guaranteeing to political units first rights to power, along with assurance of construction of Cove Creek Dam either by private interests or the Federal Government.

"I am hopeful these proposals will result in agreement in the conference committee that will bring recommendations to both the Senate and the House for approval of modified legislation," he said.

Garner Predicts Approval.

In that connection, Representative Garner, of Texas, the minority leader, said if the Norris compromise proposal were submitted to a vote in the House it would be approved.

Senator Connally (Democrat), Texas, also advocated passage of the Senate resolution.

Outlining his compromise proposals, Mr. Reece said:

"Acceptance, with certain modifications, of the offer of the Senate conferees to accede to the House plan requiring contracts for quantity production of fertilizers and for incidental production of chemical by-products for which the plants were built, and which are essential for explosives and other muitions of war."

However, he proposed a provision that the "lessee shall have the right to recall any power that might be sold as surplus in the beginning of its fertilizer and electro-chemical operations whenever the production demands the additional electric energy."

Leaves Out Power Lines.

"I shall propose acceptance of the provisions of the Senate bill governing the sale and distribution of surplus power, leaving out, however, the authority to build Government-owned transmission lines. Instead of a Government corporation distributing power to States and municipalities, the lessee would be required, under supervision of the administrative board to agree to give preference in the sale of power to States, counties, municipalities, and mutual cooperative associations as provided in the Senate bill.

"The lessee would be required to incorporate in any contract with a power company a provision for cancellation if the power should be needed to supply the demand of municipalities or other political divisions or mutual associations, and also be subject to cancellation if the price to consumers should exceed that fixed as reasonable by State regulatory authorities. As provided in the House bill, power companies should be prohibited from becoming a lessee.

Chamber Program Support Is Urged

Teamwork, Cooperation of Pioneers Held City's Need.

The spirit of the pioneers, calling for teamwork and cooperation by the American people, will supply the driving force which makes failure impossible. A. Ewaldson, chairman of the membership committee of the Washington Chamber of Commerce, asserted last night, speaking over Station WMAL, under the auspices of the chamber.

The people of Washington can display their ability to exercise this driving force by cooperating in the objectives of the five-year building program of the chamber, Mr. Ewaldson said. This program, he added, offers the opportunity to share in constructive city-wide undertakings with benefit both to the individual participants and the community.

In order that Washington business men may take part in this building program, Mr. Ewaldson invited them to become members of the Washington Chamber of Commerce.

Proposed Deportation Legislation Is Fought

A program to halt proposed legislation for fingerprinting registration and deportation of aliens under certain conditions will be discussed today by the National Convention for the Protection of the Foreign Born, meeting at the National Press Club. Hugo Gellert, internationally known artist, will preside.

According to Robert W. Dunn, of the Labor Research Bureau, New York City, who recently conducted an investigation of various bills aimed against aliens, such legislation would "take the last vestiges of economic liberty fro mthis country and reduce its workers to the position of tohse in frankly fascist countries."

It is said that more than 400 delegates will attend today's meeting.

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NEWS OF LATEST HAPPENINGS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

RED CROSS LIKELY TO PROLONG DRIVE

Prince Georges Organization Reports Memberships Coming in Slowly.

QUOTA OF 5,000 SOUGHT

The Red Cross drive in Prince Georges County probably will be extended, H. L. Leonard, chairman of the committee, declared yesterday.

He stressed the importance of reaching the quota of 5,000 memberships, in view of the anticipated extra demands upon the fund due to unemployment. Half of the money received will remain in the county and be available for this use.

It was expected that the solicitors stationed at the polls election day would report many memberships, but the bad weather kept many people away, according to Mr. Leonard. Subscriptions will be taken if sent to him at the Washington Suburban Gas Light Co., in Hyattsville. They may also be sent to William S. Hill, of the First National Bank of Southern Maryland in Upper Marlboro, who is treasurer of the county chapter, or to Mrs. A. B. Gahan, of Berwyn, the secretary.

A special meeting of the mayor and council of Hyattsville will be held in the Municipal Building tomorrow night, to work out details of the sidewalk to be laid along Rhode Island avenue. Owing to the approach of winter the work had to be begun before all the arrangements could be made.

It is expected a petition will be presented to the town officials, at this meeting, for the complete improvement of Ravenswood avenue. It is understood property owners along this street have been discussing the project for some time, and that all are in favor of it.

Ravenswood avenue is partly paved and sidewalks have been laid along most of it. A stretch of about a hundred yards, where it joins Rhode Island avenue, has not been worked on, however. It is contended that the improvements already made are worthless unless the street is given an outlet equally good.

The special sub-committee of the gas committee of county chamber of commerce will report to its parent committee at a meeting tomorrow night. The special committee, comprising Irvin Owings, M. T. May, Arthur P. Owens and Nicholas Orem, was appointed to consult with officers of the Washington Gas Light Co., in regard to lower rates in Hyattsville, in case the Washington concern buys out the Hyattsville company.

Fire in a chimney at State Senator Lansdale G. Sasscer's new home yesterday called out the Marlboro volunteer fire department. The flames were extinguished without damage.

DIED

BROTMAN—On Saturday, November 29, 1930, SAMUEL I., beloved husband of Mary Brotman, and father of Benjamin, Melvin and Dr. Irving Brotman, in the fifty-sixth year of his age. Funeral from the chapel of Bernard Danzansky, 3501 Fourteenth street northwest, on Sunday, November 30, at 1 p. m.

CORRIGAN—Suddenly, on Wednesday, November 26, 1930, at Philadelphia, Pa., JOSEPH M., beloved son of the late John T. and Jennie Corrigan. Funeral from the funeral home of Perry & Walsh, 29 H street northwest, on Monday, December 1, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Aloysius Church where requiem mass will be said at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CUNNINGHAM—Suddenly, on Friday, November 28, 1930, EDWARD HENRY CUNNINGHAM, aged sixty-one years, beloved husband of Ida Scovel Cunningham, of 1870 Wyoming avenue northwest. Funeral service Sunday, November 30, at 1 p. m., from Hysong's Funeral Home, 1300 N street northwest. Interment Newell, Iowa.

EMPEY—On Thursday, November 27, 1930, at her residence, 1516 Potomac avenue southeast, CLARA E., beloved wife of the late J. B. Empey, and mother of Mrs. R. P. Clark, H. Lewis Empey, Miss Mabel Empey, Mrs. Milton Allwine and Miss Violet Empey. Funeral from her late residence on Monday, December 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

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Sigma Chi Honor Goes to Roanoke

Bedford Man Recognized as 'Outstanding' in Fraternity.

Roanoke, Va., Nov. 29 (A.P.).—Stuart T. Saunders, of the 1930 class, Roanoke College, will be presented the Balfour award, with recognition as being "the most outstanding Sigma Chi," in Virginia, and North and South Carolina at the third annual meeting of the Richmond Alumni chapter, to be held in Richmond Tuesday night.

The award was donated by L. G. Balfour, a member of the Sigma Chi collegiate social fraternity, of the University of Indiana, class of 1907. The winner has been determined according to scholarship, personality, fraternity service and student activity.

The award is presented each year in each of the nine fraternity provinces. Saunders maintained an average "A" grade throughout his college work. His home is in Bedford.

Illiteracy Committee Appointed for Loudoun

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., Nov. 29.—Dr. Charles G. Maphis, chairman of the Virginia advisory committee on illiteracy, has announced the appointment of the following on the Loudoun County committee on illiteracy: O. L. Emerick, Purcellville; A. S. Jenkins, Leesburg; Miss Harriet Cocke, Purcellville; Mrs. W. T. Smith, Lincoln; Mrs. A. E. Lybolt, Purcellville; Stilson Hall, Leesburg; Dr. H. C. Littlejohn, Leesburg; H. M. Hoge, Lincoln.

The State advisory committee will make plans for the campaign. The first task will be to get the names and addresses of the illiterates in the county, which, in 1920, numbered 959.

DIED.

GARY—On Friday, November 28, 1930, at his residence, 1214 Decatur street northwest, SPENCER, beloved son of Roy S. Gary and the late Walter L. Gary. Services from the above address Monday, December 1, at 11 a. m. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

LANG—Passed away, on Friday, November 28, 1930, OWEN E. LANG, husband of the late Margaret Lang and son of the late Thomas J. and Laura V. Lang. Funeral from William J. Nalley funeral parlor, 522 Eighth street southeast, on Monday, December 1, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

MARCERON—Suddenly, on Friday, November 28, 1930, ALBERT, beloved son of Martha A. and the late Louis A. Marceron, aged forty-nine years. Funeral from his late residence, 919 C street northeast, on Monday, December 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Congressional Cemetery.

MIDDLETON—Suddenly, on Saturday, November 29, 1930, at Ardmore, Pa., Mrs. JEFFERSON MIDDLETON. Notice of funeral later.

NILES—On Friday, November 28, 1930, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Joseph G. Walker, Woodberry Forest, Va., Rear Admiral NATHAN E. NILES, U. S. Navy, retired. Services at Fort Myer Chapel on Monday, December 1, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

NILES—The District of Columbia Commandery of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States announces the death of Companion NATHAN ERIC NILES, Rear Admiral, U. S. N., at Woodberry Forest, Va., November 28, 1930. Funeral services will be held at Fort Myer Chapel on Monday, December 1, at 11 a. m. Interment at the National Cemetery, Arlington, Va.
Lieut. Col. ULYSSES S. GRANT 3d, U. S. Army, Commander.
A. G. LIEBMANN, Recorder.

PAMPEL—On Saturday, November 29, 1930, at her residence, 1650 Fuller street northwest, MARY L., widow of Leonida Pampel and mother of Pauline and Harold Pampel. Remains resting at W. W. Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, until Sunday, November 30, at 5 p. m. Interment and services at Fort Jefferson, Ohio.

SADTLER—On Saturday, November 29, 1930, at 8:20 p. m., at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Martha E. Dobe, Montrose, Md., MARY ELIZABETH, beloved wife of the late Louis L. Sadtler. Remains resting at the funeral home of Warner E. Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Notice of funeral hereafter.

SCHLOER—On Friday, November 28, 1930, at his residence, 2801 Thirteenth street northwest, Dr. CHARLES A. SCHLOER, beloved husband of May Gordon Schloer. Funeral services at the above address on Monday, December 1, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

SCHLOER—A special communication of Hope Lodge, No. 20, F. A. A. M., is hereby called for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, CHARLES A. SCHLOER, on Monday, December 1, 1930, at 1:30 p. m.
CHARLES J. DILLER, Master.
Attest:
PAUL B. ELCAN, Secretary.

STANTON—On Friday, November 28, 1930, at her residence, 1306 Franklin street northeast, MARGARET ANN STANTON (nee Bowers), beloved wife of John A. Stanton and mother of C. S. (Buck) Stanton. Funeral from W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, December 1, at 8:15 a. m., thence to St. Anthony's Church, Brookland, D. C., where requiem high mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

TYLER—On Thursday, November 27, 1930, at her residence, 901 Thayer avenue, Silver Spring, Md., MARY JANE, beloved wife of the late Noble B. Tyler. Funeral from the Emory Methodist Episcopal Church, Brightwood, D. C., Sunday, November 30, at 2 p. m. Interment at Grace Church Cemetery, Woodside, Md. Relatives and friends invited.

UCKER—Suddenly, on Friday, November 28, 1930, at his residence, 2937 St. Paul street, Baltimore, CLEMENT S. UCKER. Funeral services at his late home, 2937 St. Paul street, Baltimore, 8:30 a. m., Monday morning, and requiem mass at 9 o'clock at SS. Philip and James' Church, Baltimore. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery, Washington, Monday, December 1, at 11:30 a. m.

UCKER—The members of Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, are hereby notified of the death of SIR KNIGHT CLEMENTS S. UCKER, who died suddenly at Baltimore, Md. Funeral services will be held Monday morning at 9 o'clock, at the Church of St. Philip and St. James, Baltimore, Md. Members are requested to pray for the repose of his soul.
ANTHONY J. SCULLEN, Faithful Navigator.
EUGENE C. BACZENAS, Faithful Comptroller.

WHITE—Suddenly, on Saturday, November 29, 1930, EDWARD W., beloved husband of Mary M. White. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest. Notice of funeral hereafter.

WINTER—On Saturday, November 29, 1930, at 3:30 a. m., at her residence, 43 R street northeast, EMILY MARIE, beloved daughter of William F. and Mae C. Winter (nee Breen), aged two and one-half years. Funeral from above residence, on Monday, December 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS.

LIEBSCHUTZ—My son and I take this means of thanking our many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and to ask pardon of any who in our grief were in any way overlooked.
LEO G. LIEBSCHUTZ.
1429 Foxall road.

ARLINGTON ACTION MAKES 100 JOBLESS

Supervisors' Order to Gas Company to Stop Laying Mains Causes Stir.

ROW OVER OLD FUNDS

ARLINGTON COUNTY, BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 309. Clarendon, Va.

The action of the County Supervisors yesterday in ordering all work stopped by the Rosslyn Gas Co. in the laying of mains in Arlington County, thereby throwing out of employment more than 100 men, brought forth strong protests from those at the board meeting.

The action was taken on a motion by Chairman Edward Duncan that he ask the board to order all work stopped by the company until Arlington County is treated as are the residents of Alexndria, in that they are not charged for the laying of mains to the property line. In Arlington County the last 50 feet is charged at the rate of 40 cents a foot. G. A. G. Wood, president of the Washington Gas Co., who was present, said this was not the case.

Defends Gas Company.

"We are operating in the city of Alexandria by action of the City Council and are complying with this act 100 per cent," said Mr. Wood. The Alexandria Gas Co. furnishes gas to Alexandria and the Rosslyn Co. to Arlington County."

Mr. Duncan said the gas company had torn up the county roads in laying 43 miles of mains and that the ditches were not being properly taken care of.

Mr. Wood told the board to have the roads fixed and send the bill to the company.

Frank Lyon, leading the protest against the board's action, said the citizens of Arlington County, when informed that this move has resulted in the laying off of 100 men, would rise up in arms.

The chairman said the men can proceed to fix the ditches, but other work is stopped until the question of rates is settled.

Finds Work of Great Value.

Ashton C. Jones, president of the Arlington County Chamber of Commerce, supporting the view taken by Mr. Lyon, said the work being done by the gas company is worth $1,000,000 to Arlington County. The two competing public utilities in the county will do more to reduce rates than any legislation, Mr. Jones argued. "I consider the new management of the Washington Gas Light Co. a godsend to Arlington County," he said.

William S. Hoge said the State highway department and the county had torn up the county roads and that there are still ruts where work has been done, but the gas company has taken care of all cuts made in the county roads.

At this point Engineer C. L. Kinnier read a letter from the County Public Utility Commission which said there was to be no reduction in householders' gas bills when the bill did not exceed $3.75 a month. The commission asked that it be authorized to take the question before the State Corporation Commission. The request was granted.

Commonwealth's Attorney Gloth was instructed to ask the commission to set a date for a hearing.

After considerable discussion and at the request of George B. Fraser, vice president of the gas company, the board announced it would hold a special meeting Wednesday morning, when the gas question will be thrashed out.

Dispute Over Funds.

A resolution was presented by M. C. Saffell authorizing the board to rescind its action of last March in allocating $502,500 received from Alexandria as a result of the annexation decision. These funds were distributed as follows:

Jefferson District road fund, $267,642.96.

Jefferson District school fund, $180,000.

Arlington County fund, $54,807.57.

The action was asked in order that all funds remaining unexpended which the Jefferson road fund received from this source be turned over to the county water department, that extensions might be made to relieve the water emergency.

The chairman said the matter had been settled. Saffell made the point that the funds belong to Arlington County as a whole and not to any one unit.

Supervisor B. M. Hedrick moved the resolution be adopted, but received no second.

After further discussion, Commonwealth's Attorney William C. Gloth admitted the board had a legal right to lend to the water department all unexpended balance of the annexation money allotted to the Jefferson District road fund.

Would Ask Court's Aid.

Supervisor Hedrick suggested the matter be laid before the circuit court. The Commonwealth attorney said any taxpayer had a perfect right to appeal to the circuit court for its decision and not the board of supervisors.

The board voted $200 to pay the rent of the building now being used by the Arlington District Library in Clarendon until the expiration of the lease in April.

The board said that in the meantime efforts will be made to provide a suitable building to house the library.

Mrs. Mary Lockwood, appearing in the interest of the library, said various county organizations have helped finance the library, but that conditions are such they are unable to continue.

On motion of Supervisor E. C. Turnburke, seconded by Supervisor Hedrick, Chairman Duncan voting in the negative, an appropriation of $1,200 was authorized to pay the claim of W. H. Angle, contractor, who installed the county water system.

To Set Up Memorial.

Chairman Duncan tried to prevent payment of the claim, saying the matter should go to the court for a decision; that the warrant would not be drawn until the next meeting, and that in the meantime he would try to prevent its payment. Attorney H. Bruce Green appeared for Angle.

Commander George F. Ricker, of Arlington Post, No. 139, American Legion, asked the board for permission to have erected a memorial to those of Arlington County who gave their lives in the World War. He would place it in the triangle at the intersection of Clarendon avenue and Wilson boulevard.

Sheriff Howard B. Fields, while not opposed to the memorial, said he felt the location was not a good one as it would cut off the view to traffic at a most dangerous point.

The matter was held over until the next meeting.

The annual meeting of the Arlington County Civic Federation will be held Tuesday evening in the Lyon Park Community House, at which time officers for the new year will be elected.

William C. Hull, who has held the office of president for two years, has announced he will not be a candidate for reelection.

Among those whose names have been mentioned for the office are Robert N. Anderson, chairman of the legal action committee, which made a study of a change in the form of county government; Hugh J. McGrath and Harry A. Fellows, members of the committee.

The Lyon Village Woman's Club will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday night in the home of Mrs. Clarence Croft, 308 Courthouse road. Mrs. C. F. Brown will be hostess.

The Missionary Society of the Community Methodist Church at Aurora Heights will give a benefit supper at the church from 5 to 8 o'clock Tuesday evening.

There will be a meeting of St. George's Players of the St. George's Episcopal Church in the parish hall tomorrow night.

The vestry of St. George's Episcopal Church will hold its monthly meeting in the rectory Tuesday night.

In view of an announcement last night by H. B Mitchell, chairman of the charity committee of Sigma Lambda Nu Fraternity, that all the members are responding well to its fund, it is expected considerable money will be raised to help the poor and needy this winter.

The Woman's Society of the Clarendon Baptist Church will observe a day of prayer for foreign missions, at the church, Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock.

Mrs. Lucille James Rogers, of Round Hill, Va., superintendent of the Potomac Association Woman's Missionary Society, is announced as the speaker in the afternoon.

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Matthew Fontaine Maury School at Clarendon will hold its monthly meeting Thursday evening in the schoolhouse.

NEW BANK OPENS DOORS

Post Staff Photo.

The Farmers Banking & Trust Co.'s building at Rockville which opened its doors to the public yesterday.

Edward W. White, Auto Agent, Dead

Victim of Heart Attack Is Survived by Wife, Son and Mother.

Edward W. ("Duke") White, of 1345 Girard street northwest, a salesman employed for the last two years by the Boyer Motor Co., Capitol Heights, Md., was found dead in the bed of his room by a fellow roomer yesterday afternoon.

Mr. White is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary White, and son, Edward W. White, jr., who live at 1400 Fairmont street northwest, and his mother, Mrs. Ellen Barrows, of Portsmouth, Va.

The coroner ascribed Mr. White's death to a heart attack, and issued a certificate of death from natural causes.

Funeral services have not been arranged, awaiting the arrival of relatives.

Disabled Liner Towed Into Hampton Roads

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 29 (A.P.).—Towing the disabled Merchants and Miners' steamship Upshur, the Juniata, of that line, arrived in Hampton Roads early tonight and delievered her charge to a tug, which hauled the helpless craft to Newport News.

The British steamship Wearbridge, reported yesterday as being short of fuel and unmanageable, was spoken to by the Coast Guart cutter Saboga off the New Jersey coast today and reported she was not in need of assistance. She was proceeding under her own power for Hampton Roads and was expected tomorrow morning.

Youthful Fliers Leave Richmond for Raleigh

Richmond, Va., Nov. 29 (A.P.).—Edward Wingerter and Joseph Jones, youthful fliers attempting a New York flight in a tiny, two-cylinder motor monoplane, left the Byrd Airport here today for Raileigh, N. C.

They landed here shortly after 2 p. m. and left for Raleigh a short time later, after reporting that engine trouble, combined with the fear they might become too cold to handle the controls, had caused them to alight on a farm about 30 miles from here. They had resumed their flight from Quantico this morning.

Danville Judges Named To Try Attorney's Case

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., Nov. 29.—Chief Justice Robert B. Prentiss, of the Virginia Supreme Court, has appointed Judge Henry C. Leigh, of Danville; Judge Marshall Peterson and Judge Robert F. Hutcheson to sit on Monday at Lawrenceville, in Brunswick County, in the case of Lorenza J. Hammack, attorney, accused of unprofessional conduct, and who is to be tried in accordance with the terms of the Virginia code.

The details of the case were not learned here.

Polar Pilot for Byrd Is Given Flying Cross

(Associated Press.)

Secretary Adams yesterday helped Chief Aviation Pilot Harold I. June, celebrate the first anniversary of his flight over the South Pole with Aear Admiral Richard E. Byrd. The secretary presented June with the distinguished flying cross.

June, whose home is in Coscob, Connecticut, was awarded the medal for exhibiting "calmness, courage and extraordinary ability," during the flight.

SECRETARY ADAMS PATRONIZES NAVY CAFETERIA

Underwood & Underwood.

Setting an example of democracy for Navy Department employes, Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams takes his lunch almost daily in the Navy cafeteria. He is shown here awaiting his turn to pay after having filled his tray in the regular line.

NEW BANK BUILDING OPENS AT ROCKVILLE

Thousands of Montgomery County Residents Inspect Handsome Structure.

SAFETY DEVICES SHOWN

Rockville's new financial structure, the home of the Farmers Banking & Trust Co., was opened to the public yesterday. Replete with modern features, the structure was the mecca for thousands of county residents yesterday and last night.

Of special interest was the safe deposit vault, with its massive doors and intricate mechanism. Safeguards have been provided against even such problems as clerks being locked in the vault, to remain until the time-locking device permits opening the doors. It is possible to release an arm in the wall, which begins the operation of a blower, providing fresh air. It would also be possible for such a victim to phone his family not to save dinner.

The interior of the bank building is beautifully decorated, with diffused lighting and harmonious drapings. The building cost more than $140,000.

State Senator-elect Robert G. Hilton, president of the bank, and other bank officials welcomed the visitors, who were escorted through the building by the officials. It provided a striking contrast to the old building across the street, which is to give way to the new courthouse and the widening of Montgomery avenue.

The Maryland State Grange will hold its fifty-eighth annual meeting in the National Guard Armory at Silver Spring, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. The Montgomery and Howard County Pomona Granges are to be hosts to the State organization, and the Silver Spring Chamber of Commerce is cooperating.

The opening day will be devoted to the reports by officers, with State Grange Master A. G. Esnor presiding. A discussion of grange affairs and progress will be led by Pomona Masters J. W. Lord, E. A. Shoemaker, Martha E. Hopkins, McHenry Mitchell, Austin P. Renn, John E. Edelkamp, W. C. Rhode, and D. M. Lower.

Addresses will be made in the afternoon by T. Roy Brookes, H. B. Derrick, Homer Remsberg, J. D. McVean, Miss Florence Mason, Dr. T. B. Symons, in charge of extension service work at the University of Maryland; Miss Helen Pearson, and Mrs. Joseph H. Blandford.

A banquet will be held Tuesday evening, with Dr. Raymond A. Pearson, president of the University of Maryland, presiding. Phil D. Poston president of the Silver Spring Chamber of Commerce, will deliver the address of welcome. Maj. E. Brooke Lee, speaker of the Maryland House of Delegates; State Senator-elect Emory L. Coblentz, of Frederick County, and Mr. Esnor will address the diners. An orchestra from the University of Maryland will furnish music, and solos will be sung by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Witman and Miss Edna Souder.

Former Gov. Harry Byrd of Virginia, Dr. C. B. Smith, chief of the office of cooperative extension work of the United States Department of Agriculture, and Prof. Charles Richardson, of the public speaking department of the University of Maryland, will address the Wednesday meeting. Miss Vina M. Kellar, State home demonstration agent, will lead a discusion on "The Grange and the Home." Committee reports will be considered. The sixth degree will be conferred at the evening session, followed by a social hour.

Election of two members of the executive committee, unfinished business and a report on the program for the State Grange, will close the session on Thursday.

The semiannual meeting of the Montgomery County Council of Home and School Associations will be held at Rockville High School tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock. The meeting will discuss important aspects of the drought situation in the county and consider plans for aiding relief agencies.

The program will include prayer, led by the Rev. Henry K. Pasma, pastor of the Rockville Presbyterian Church; addresses by O. W. Anderson, county agent; Miss Margaret Ansdell, Red Cross nutritionist; Miss Blanche Corwin, county home demonstration agent; Miss Irene Shield, social director, Montgomery County Social Service League, and Miss Herminie Badenhoop, county director of nurses. A solo will be sung by Arthur C. Bready and song assemblies led by Mrs. Bickmore. Mrs. McBain, president, will preside.

Today is the final day for inspection of automobiles under the save-a-life campaign. Persons driving cars on the roads after tomorrow without the yellow sticker, which betokens examination of the car by a State authorized inspection service, are liable to be stopped and taken to a service station for examination. New license plates will not be issued unless applications are accompanied by a certificate of inspection.

The Cabin John Park Citizens Association will meet tomorrow night at the school. The committee appointed to obtain data on installation of water supply and sewage systems is expected to report. A short sketch, "Hicks From the Sticks," will be presented by P. T. Hannen and W. B. Patzer.

Street car service from the District Line to Cabin John of the Washington Railway & Electric Co. will be discontinued tomorrow, and will be replaced by buses which will operate on Conduit road. Four bridges on the route of the cars are being repaired. The buses will maintain the usual street car schedule between the District Line and Cabin John.

The Blair Citizens Association will meet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the Takoma-Silver Spring High School. Motion pictures, directed and made by students of the schools, will be shown. The demonstration of television, planned for this meeting, has been postponed until the January meeting.

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Woodside School will meet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the school.

Miss Pugh Weds G. E. Creasy.

Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 29 (Special).—Mr. and Mrs. Doll Pugh, of Amherst County, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mamie Beatrice Pugh, to George E. Creasy, also of Amherst County. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. G. W. M. Taylor, pastor of Madison Methodist Church. They will live in Amherst County.

Lynchburg Druggist Dies.

Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 29 (Special).—Clarence N. Pierce, 52, a druggist here for 25 years, died late Thursday at his home, 123 Quinlan street, after four days' illness of pneumonia. He was a Mason and Knight Templar and a member of Centenary Methodist Church. His widow, four sisters and a brother survive.

New Rule May Reduce Virginia Art Students

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 29.—There has been added a requirement for admission to the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Virginia which is expected to have considerable bearing on the discussion going on about limiting the numbers of students at that institution.

The rule has been that all entrants must have placed in the upper three-quarters of their graduating class without examination. An amendment is to the effect that, besides this, the applicant must have completed his course without failing in more than two subjects. This is intended to eliminate those who are most likely to be dropped because of failure in college courses.

SPECIAL JURY MAY SIFT VICE CHARGES

New York Prosecutor to Confer on Course With Special Counsel.

JUDGE DEFENDS ACTIONS

New York, Nov. 29 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—The prospect of a special grand jury working co-incidently with the Seabury-Kresel investigation of the magistrates' courts, bringing indictments against those criminally implicated in the hearings, was suggested today by District Attorney Crain, who announced that early next week he will confer with Special Counsel Isidor J. Kresel and Referee Samuel Seabury as to the advisability of impanelling such a jury.

In the first three open sessions of the inquiry testimony has included criminal charges against dozens of persons, lawyers, bondsmen, and police, and since the public hearings are understood to have only scratched the surface of corruption probed by the investigators, a monumental task of prosecution is in prospect.

If jutsice is prompt in its dealings the probability is that before long there will be a maze of investigations in progress for the Kresel evidence, excavated wholesale, holds the prospect of a vast variety of prosecutions—criminal charges of bribery, usury, perjury, as well as police department trials.

Kresel Takes Holiday.

It is understood that Mr. Crain would like to have Mr. Kresel—a prosecutor experienced in the Jerome School—undertake the job of special assistant district attorney to present the evidence to the grand jury. But since his own investigation for the appellate division is likely to continue for some months it hardly appears likely that the lawyer will be able to assume the additional job of following up his discoveries.

Mr. Kresel, who had put seven weeks of work into the inquiry which has already disclosed an amazing "vice racket" surrounding women's court, is still at Atlantic City continuing his Thanksgiving holiday and preparing for new revelations next week.

Police discipline, which descended promptly on seven of the plainclothes men mentioned in the Kresel charges and exiled them to beats in outlying precincts, remained in suspense today as regards the other 2[illegible] accused men.

William N. O'Connor and John J Quinlivan, accused by both John C. Weston and Chile M. Acuna, were on the carpet before Fourth Deputy Commissioner Nelson Ruttenberg, who is in charge of police trials. Mr Ruttenburg is studying the transcript of the Kresel hearings and will deal with other policemen as soon as their identities are fully established. Acuna mentioned a number of them only by their last names.

Silbermann Defends Acts.

Magistrate Jesse Silbermann, the judge around whose court the present line of inquiry centers, but who has been buried nearly out of sight by charges affecting police and lawyers, appeared at the courthouse today on his own initiative to try to clear up certain matters in the testimony.

Mr. Silbermann, who said his financial records have been in the hands of the investigators for some time, took occasion in the corridor to deny that he had had any stock market tradings in common with Mark Alter, lawyer, as implied in Weston's testimony.

Implications that wholesale injustice had been done, to innocent women in his court were answered by the magistrate by citing statistics that more than 60 per cent of the women convicted in immorality cases are in need of medical treatment, and that this percentage is much higher in the cases of first offenders.

Active investigation was in progress to determine whether Inspector Thomas Ryan might have been a victim of mistaken indentity in Acuna's story that the inspector broke him in as a stool pigeon. Investigators were also at work hunting in jails and other places for women who, Accuna says, were "framed" by the vice squad.

Nurmi Death Case Hearing Delayed

Manslaughter Charges Postponed; New Clues Fail.

The preliminary hearing on charges of manslaughter faced by Henry W. McGuire and John J. O'Brien, in county police court at Rockville, Md., yesterday was postponed indefinitely by Judge Charles W. Woodward. The men are charged in connection with the death of Arvi Nurmi, 24-year-old Government clerk, of Takoma Park, Md., who was found on the driveway of his home, more than a week ago, with a bullet in his brain, after a drinking party at his home.

The two men are at liberty on bond of $1,000 each. A coroner's inquest more than a week ago found that Nurmi came to his death at the hands of persons unknown to the jury. McGuire and O'Brien deny any knowledge of the shooting, claiming that they were inside the house and believed Nurmi to be upstairs in his room until they found him on the driveway.

Sergt. Earl Burdine, in charge of the Takoma Park substation, Montgomery County police, declared last night that several clews he investigated had failed to materialize. One of these was that another man had been driven to the Nurmi house the day of the shooting in a taxicab, and another that Nurmi had quarreled with some one shortly before the shooting. Another rumor, that Nurmi had declared himself afraid of his life because of knowledge of another's wrongdoing, also proved fruitless when investigated.

3 YOUTHS CAPTURED AFTER 15 ROBBERIES

2 Tell Police They Migrated to New York in Search of "Easy Living."

ONE VICTIM SHOT DOWN

New York, Nov. 29 (A.P.).—Three youths, from St. Mary's, Pa., Brooklyn and Jersey City, were captured by police today after a chase in which a good share of the Brooklyn force was enlisted.

They were charged with assault, robbery and possession of weapons. Police said that between midnight and 4 o'clock this morning the trio had robbed twelve taxicab drivers, held up three gasoline stations and wounded one of their victims seriously.

At First Conceal Names.

They gave their names at first as George and Edward Keegan, brothers, 19 and 21 years old, of Los Angeles, and Bernard O'Connor, of St. Mary's, Pa., but later "George Keegan" admitted he was Allen Doyle, 19, of 271 Edge avenue, Jersey City, and "Edward Keegan" said he was a Brooklyn resident.

The wounded man is Henry Ludwig, 22, who was stopped at Atlantic avenue in Brooklyn and told to drive his taxicab to Sheepshead Bay, he had gone a block, he said, when his three passengers held him up, put him into the back seat and began driving leisurely through South Brooklyn, pausing now and then to rob a taxicab driver and throw him into the back seat

Threw Out Their Victims.

The victims soon numbered five and then the robbers began throwing the men out, police learned. The trio had $300 in loot. Before they hurled Ludwig out, he was wounded in the chest while scuffling with the robbers for a gun. Meanwhile, a general alarm had been sounded and the youths' car was crowded to the curb of Fifth street, by a machine containing police.

They said all three admitted coming to New York for an easy living, and had decided last evening to try petty holdups, which they were reported to have confessed perpetrating successfully in half a dozen other cities.

Second Frozen Body Found in Baltimore

Baltimore, Nov. 29 (A.P.).—The frozen body of a painter who had lived in a shack constructed from an old motor truck body was found today in the outskirts, making the second fatality from the cold wave. The painter was Albert Skipper. A neighbor had notified police that the man had not been seen for several days.

The death of Mrs. Mary Montecavello, restaurant proprietor, whose body had been found early yesterday on the porch of a vacant house, was ascribed by a coroner to exposure.

Mountain Snow Blocks Traffic; Mail Delayed

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md. Nov. 29.—Snow in the mountains has greatly interfered with travel. Reports from Davis, W. Va., are that the mail truck for Harmon was unable to return through heavy drifts in Canann Valley on Thursday. Quite a number of automobiles were abandoned in drifts.

The temperature dropped to 2 below zero at Lake Gordon, the source of Cumberland's water supply, and the lake is practically frozen over. Eight degrees below, at Terralta this morning, was the lowest report in the Allegheney Mountain section.

Trail Rabbit Followed Solves Theft Mystery

Special to The Washington Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Nov. 29.—A rabbit got credit from State police today for clearing up a burglary at the Hutchinson Coal Co. store at Robey.

While hunting last evening Okey Adams' dog chased the rabbit beneath a pile of crossties. Where it was hidden a suitcase filled with loot from the store was found, and it was identified as property of John Whaley, 24, Robey coal loader, who, when arrested today, confessed to the crime and showed where all the stolen goods were hidden.

AMUSEMENTS

SACRED CONCERT
St. Dominic's Church
6th and E Sts. S.W.
Sunday Evening
November 30th, 8 P. M.
CONSTANTINO YON, ORGANIST
Assisted by
DOUBLE MALE QUARTETTE
General Admission One Dollar.

A Diamond Back Terrapin
72nd Year
Harvey's
FAMOUS RESTAURANT
Pennsylvania Ave at 11th Street.

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT
FINE MEN'S WEAR
EISEMAN'S, 7th & F

A Smart Bachelor Apartment
730 17th Street
2d Door from Metropolitan Club
Attractive reception hall; two sleeping rooms; bath with shower; living room with wood beam ceiling and entrance iron gates; large kitchenette — electric refrigeration.
Duplicate apartment occupied by Colonel in U. S. Army.
Rental $100 per month.
Moore & Hill, Inc.
730 17th St.

SMITH CO. CLERK SAYS FACTS KEPT FROM CRISSINGER

Former Chairman of Board Uninformed on Finances of Concern, Is Claim.

HOLDS DAILY REPORTS WERE MADE ILLEGIBLE

Employes Describe Alleged Removal of Documents in 40 Trunks.

Testimony that Daniel R. Crissinger, former governor of the Federal Reserve Board and later chairman of the executive committee of the F. H. Smith Co., was prevented from knowing details of the firm's financial transactions was brought out yesterday during trial of three former executives of the company on charges of conspiracy to embezzle $5,000,000, and to conceal evidence. This angle of the case was developed during questioning of Isidore Brill, former disbursing clerk of the Smith Co., by Neil Burkinshaw, assistant prosecutor.

Mr. Brill testified that Mr. Crissinger was given unreadable copies of the company's daily report of its financial routine. Mr. Crissinger has been indicted with the present defendants, for using the mails to defraud in connection with the Smith Co.'s operations.

Papers Allegedly Taken.

Before adjournment over the weekend, at noon yesterday, the jury heard former employes of the company describe a night in May, 1929, spent by the three indicted officers of the company in loading documents and records into 40 trunks, to be hauled away. The trunks, according to Richard G. Davis, formerly in charge of the company's mail room, and Le Roy Mann, former manager of the purchaser's service department, had been bought at an Army and Navy store on D street northwest.

According to Davis and Mann, the trunks were loaded into trucks that night and hauled away by Joe Howard, Smith building janitor, and Anthony Senes, a private detective hired, the witnesses said, by G. Bryan Pitts, former chairman of the board of the Smith Co., and a defendant in the trial. Purchase of the trunks, the witnesses declared, was directed by John H. Edwards, jr., another defendant and former vice president of the company.

Records Were Sought.

During the time covered in the testimony, Department of Justice agents were endeavoring to secure the records in question, witnesses stated. It was also brought out that after the night on which the records were alleged to have been removed, a new rule was invoked in the Smith Co. offices, under which none but officials of the organization were permitted to enter the company's vaults. Prior to that time, it was said, all employes had had access.

Davis stated he made numerous trips to the Southern Maryland Trust Co., in Seat Pleasant, Md. On these trips, he said, he often took as much as $10,000, which he deposited to the credit of G. Bryan Pitts. Davis said that he was sent on these trips by C. Elbert Anadale, a former vice president of the company and the third defendant.

Trial Resumes Tomorrow.

The first witness to take the stand yesterday was Theodore L. Weed, who succeeded Samuel J. Henry, indicted former president of the Smith Co., in that office. Weed testified that he had searched records of the company in Wilmington, Del., where it was incorporated, but had been unable to find documents subpenaed by the Government. The documents included canceled checks totaling more than $10,000, cash disbursement journals, ledger accounts, journal vouchers and the general journal.

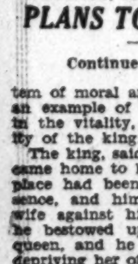
Trial of the three defendants will be resumed tomorrow morning in District Supreme Court, under Justice William Hitz. The prosecution headed by Nugent Dodds, Acting Assistant Attorney General, has announced its intention of calling some 100 witnesses. The defense, led by Wilton J. Lambert, is expected to call about half that number.

VIENNA HEARS CAROL PLANS TO WED AGAIN

Continued from Page 1.

tem of moral and physical discipline an example of which is to be seen in the vitality, decision and liberality of the king."

The king, said the former minister, came home to his throne to find his place had been usurped in his absence, and himself divorced by his wife against his will. Nevertheless, he bestowed upon her the title of queen, and he has no intention of depriving her of it. Neither, he said, will the king annul his own divorce.



Ambassador
De Luxe
Sunday Dinner
$1.50

Served from Noon to 9 P. M.
Main Dining Room

Cape Cod Oyster Cocktail
Fruit Supreme
Celery Olives
Cream of Fresh Mushrooms
Petit Marmite
Sweetbread and Mushroom Pattie
Roast Young Maryland Turkey, Oyster Stuffing, Cranberry Sauce
Grilled Sirloin Steak
Roast Leg of Lamb, Mint Jelly
Brussels Sprouts au Beurre or Stringless Beans
Candied Sweet or Mashed Potatoes
Queen Fritter, Fruit Sauce
Alma Salad
Pumpkin Pie Mince Pie
Chocolate Roulade, Chantilly
Caramel Custard
Peach Sundae Brandy Punch
Rolls, Bread, Cornbread, Biscuit
Tea, Coffee, Milk
Mints

AMBASSADOR HOTEL
14th and K Streets N. W.

A Special De Luxe Dinner Is Served Every Thursday and Sunday

Justice Declines to Quit Bench at Retirement Age

Still Has Something to Give District, Says Van Orsdel.

Associated Press Photo.
JUSTICE JOSIAH A. VAN ORSDEL.

Although Justice Josiah A. Van Orsdel, of the District of Columbia Court of Appeals, became 70 years of age November 17, and thus was eligible for retirement, he has no intention of doffing his judicial robes very soon.

This fact was emphasized yesterday when the justice was asked whether he would take advantage of the age limitation. He laughed and replied: "Well, I've been on this bench for 23 years, but I don't see the need of an immediate rest. I still believe that I have something to give the District and the country."

Justice Van Orsdel is the second of the local judges in less than a year to reach the retirement age, Chief Justice Walter I. McCoy attained that age last December, but instead of retiring he resigned. Justice Wendell P. Stafford, of the District Supreme Court, is expected to attain that age in May, but is not scheduled to retire until June, according to his friends.

Justice Van Orsdel is a native of Pennsylvania, but spent the major portion of his young manhood in the Western States.

The justice was born November 17, 1860, at New Bedford, Pa., the son of Ralph and Margaret Van Orsdel. He went to college and moved to Cheyenne, Wyo., in 1891. After that he married and went into politics. In February, 1906, he became an Assistant Attorney General, and served in that capacity until appointed to the District appellate bench.

Justice Van Orsdel makes his home at 2927 Macomb street northwest.

Artist Succumbs At Johns Hopkins

Charles Hawthorne Made Several Canvases in Capital Gallery.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 29 (A.P.)—Charles Webster Hawthorne, painter and director of art at Provincetown, Mass., died today at Johns Hopkins Hospital of a chronic ailment with which he had suffered for years. He had been at the hospital eight weeks.

Canvases by Hawthorne hang in the Metropolitan Museum, New York, the Corcoran Gallery in Washington, the Art Institute at Chicago, and other galleries at Syracuse, Buffalo, Detroit, Providence, St. Louis, Baltimore and Worcester. In 1926 he was awarded a gold medal for one of his paintings at the Sesquicentennial Exposition at Philadelphia.

Mr. Hawthorne was born in Maine January 8, 1867. His widow, Marion Campbell Hawthorne, and a son, Joseph Campbell Hawthorne, survive. Relatives planned to take the body to New York for the funeral.

Aid For Drainage District Farmers

Washington, Nov. 29 (A. P.)—A hundred million dollars will be asked of Congress for the aid of farmers who have land in drainage and irrigation districts. A bill calling for that sum is ready for introduction by Representative Arentz, republican, Nevada. His measure would provide 30 year loans at low interest.

CLEMENT UCKER SERVICES.

Funeral Service Will Be Held at Baltimore Church Tomorrow Morning.

Requiem mass for Clement S. Ucker, 58 years old, former Washingtonian, who died Friday at his home in Baltimore, will be said in the Church of St. Philip and St. James there at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. Interment will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery in Washington at 11:30 o'clock.

He was well known in Washington for many years. Mr. Ucker was graduated from Georgetown University in 1895, and was affiliated with the Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus. He was named a member of the Federal Board of Indian Commissioners by President Harding, and at the time of his death was engaged in the investment banking business.

Studley Reported At Boston Hotel

Police Halt Investigation After Word From Hub of Man's Visit.

William L. Studley, well-to-do Washingtonian, who has been missing for a week, was seen in a Boston hotel last Sunday, according to word received at police headquarters here from the Boston police.

Mr. Studley registered there, but checked out the next morning without announcing his destination, the report said. He was alone at the time.

Washington police have halted their investigation, begun when Mr. Studley failed to return to his home at 1302 Eighteenth street northwest after witnessing the Yale-Harvard football game.

There is no criminal angle, according to the police, and from information received from Boston they declare there is no indication that he was kidnaped or spirited away.

Town Recorder Named At Leesburg Election

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., Nov. 29.—E. N. Bradfield was elected town recorder of Leesburg at a special election held yesterday to fill the unexpired term of George E. Ward, who resigned because of other business. He defeated J. W. Clements, his opponent, by 89 votes.

Mr. Bradfield is an assistant trust officer of the Peoples National Bank of Leesburg.

REAR ADM. NILES SERVICES.

Retired Naval Officer Will Be Buried Tomorrow in Arlington.

Funeral services for Rear Admiral Nathan Eric Niles, U. S. N., retired, who died Friday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Joseph G. Walker, at Woodberry Forest, Va., will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning in Fort Myer Chapel. Burial, accompanied by full naval honors, will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

Admiral Niles was one of the few survivors of the Darien expedition which was conducted to discover a new path across the Isthmus of Panama. During the Spanish-American War he commanded the gunboat Piscataqua on the Havana blockade. He served as governor of the naval home at Philadelphia from 1908 to 1909. He was retired in 1909.

A Christmas Reminder!

Haddington
Suits
Topcoats
Overcoats
Were $35 to $50

Reduced!
to
$29

Use Our Budget Account
Meyer's Shop
1331 F St.

CATHOLIC PRELATE OF ST. PAUL DIES

Archbishop Austin Dowling in Service of Church for 39 Years.

STUDIED IN WASHINGTON

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 29 (A.P.)—Archbishop Austin Dowling, 62 years old, head of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of St. Paul, died here today.

Complications caused by a heart ailment with which he had suffered for several years, caused his death after a critical illness lasting a month. He had rallied after an attack October 28, but collapse early today proved fatal.

Archbishop Dowling had been in the service of the church for 39 years. Failing health compelled him to resign as chairman of the Department of Education of the National Catholic Conference last November. It was while serving in that capacity that he helped to win a case affecting parochial schools in Oregon, during 1923.

Archbishop Dowling was appointed to the St. Paul Diocese January 31, 1919. Coming here from Des Moines, where he had served as bishop for seven years. Born April 6, 1868 in New York, he was ordained June 24, 1891, after graduation from the Catholic University at Washington.

WILLIAM R. HAMILTON DIES.

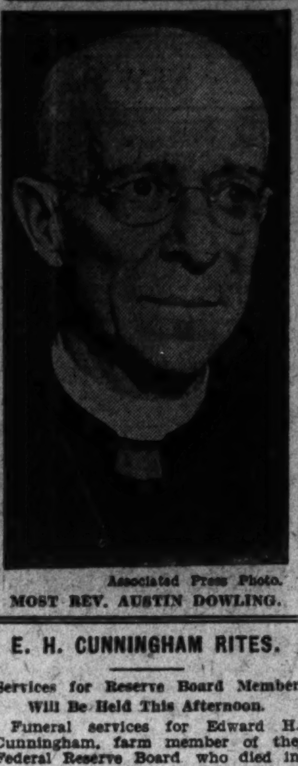
Former Post Worker Was Associated With Many Eastern Newspapers.

William R. Hamilton, formerly a member of the editorial staff of The Washington Post, died yesterday at his home in Hagerstown, Md. He was 59 years old.

Mr. Hamilton joined The Post staff in 1907 and later was connected with the old Baltimore Herald, Philadelphia Ledger, Baltimore News, and a number of smaller newspapers. He was the son of the late Judge William H. A. Hamilton.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Alice Hamilton; a sister, Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, of this city, and a brother, Lewis H. Hamilton. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

ARCHBISHOP DEAD



Associated Press Photo.
MOST REV. AUSTIN DOWLING.

E. H. CUNNINGHAM RITES.

Services for Reserve Board Member Will Be Held This Afternoon.

Funeral services for Edward H. Cunningham, farm member of the Federal Reserve Board who died in his office in the Treasury Building Friday afternoon after a heart attack, will be held at 1 o'clock this afternoon at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N street northwest. The funeral party will leave by train for Newell, Ohio, this afternoon. Burial will take place at Newell Tuesday.

Appointed in 1923, Mr. Cunningham had another year in office before his term would have expired. His death creates a second vacancy on the board. Edmund Platt, of New York, resigned six months ago, and his place has not yet been filled. Mr. Cunningham took a prominent part in the efforts of the board to combat the avalanche of speculation that swept over the securities market last fall.

MISSIONS CONGRESS STARTS TOMORROW

Group Representing 28 Organizations to Convene in Calvary Baptist.

SOCIAL SURVEYS MADE

The North American Home Missions Congress will hold a five-day session beginning tomorrow in the Calvary Baptist Church to discuss social and religious conditions in America.

The congress will be held under the auspices of the Home Missions Council, which represents 28 national organizations having a membership of 23,000,000. More than 800 delegates from the various denominations will attend.

Dr. William R. King, executive secretary of the Home Missions Council, has announced that three commissions, which have been studying the subjects for three years, will report on "The Task and Administration of Home Missions," "Promotion of Home Missions," and "Comity and Cooperation in Home Missions."

Opens in Afternoon.

The first session of the congress will open at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, when the congress will be organized. Dr. Charles L. White, president of the congress, will make the opening address.

In the evening, Dr. Carl Wallace Perry, minister of the First Baptist Church of Pittsburgh, will speak on "Home Missions in the Modern World." On Tuesday, the sessions will be devoted to conference group meetings.

The Home Missions Congress is part of a five-year program inaugurated by the Home Missions Council, which had been in operation three years.

Aims to Cover Needs.

The program includes the organization of State and regional councils and surveys of town and country fields. State-wide surveys have been made in many sections of the country showing the needs in those areas, and organizations have been perfected whereby the needs discovered may be met.

Community studies have been made in fifteen States, and ten special survey projects have been undertaken with various population problems.

LOANS ON Stocks and Bonds

This Bank makes loans for one year, or less, WITHOUT co-makers on approved securities, the borrower to make monthly deposits to accumulate a fund with which to repay the loan at the end of the year or at the end of whatever period for which the loan is made.

MORRIS PLAN BANK
Under Supervision U. S. Treasury
1408 H Street N. W. Washington, D. C.

Gifts Desired are Gifts that Delight

Mufflers
Reduced!
Here you can save—and right now someone you know needs a beautiful muffler.
$1.95

Gifts
Leather Billfolds
Cigarette Cases
Ash Trays
Book Ends
Military Brushes
Dress Sets
Toilet Sets
Flasks
Etc.

Cravats
Plenty of beautiful ties to choose.
From $1.00

Handkerchiefs
Splendid! Our new selection of handkerchiefs—he can't get too many of them.
From 35c

THE SMART GIFT FOR GENTLEMEN reaches new heights at the Meyer's Shop—Everything in our shop is appropriate for a Christmas gift—Fine merchandise at moderate prices—An atmosphere indicative of the Christmas spirit—Come see us!

Robes
It's Smart to Lounge
Men are usually long on robes—they will be more than happy to get one of our new robes—
$8.95 to $40

Pajamas
Making Lounging Easier
These new pajamas are going to make someone happy—to give or receive. See them!
$1.95 to $10

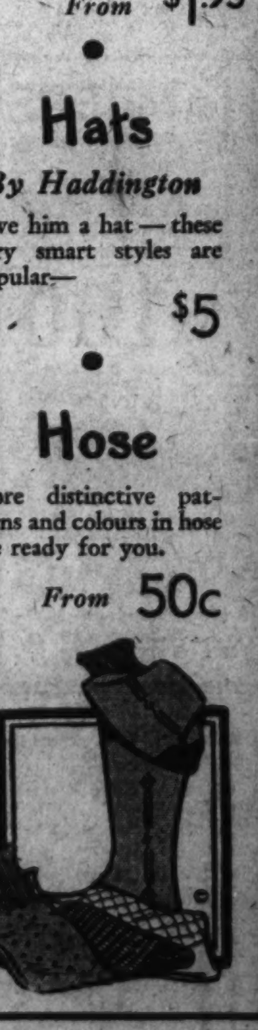
Gloves
Give these gloves a hand—mocha, pigskin, goatskin.
$3.45

Shoes
Comfortable, smart and stylish shoes for his wardrobe.
$5

Shirts
Style and craftsmanship make these new shirts fine gifts. Pre-shrunk—new colors and new stripes.
From $1.95

Hats
By Haddington
Give him a hat—these very smart styles are popular—
$5

Hose
More distinctive patterns and colours in hose are ready for you.
From 50c



Use Our Budget Account
MEYER'S SHOP
1331 F St.

EVENTS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

ASSESSMENT WORK NEARS COMPLETION

Books in Alexandria Will Be Ready for Inspection Next Thursday.

REVIEW BOARD TO MEET

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU,
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

The land assessment books, showing the new assessments on Alexandria real estate, will be completed Wednesday and open for inspection by the public, beginning Thursday, in the office of Elliott F. Hoffman, clerk of the courts. The local board of review will begin holding sessions at 7 o'clock the evening of December 11, meetings being held in the city council chamber.

The work of preparing the assessment books has delayed the sessions of the board of review this year, so that they will have a comparatively short time in which to receive any protests against the new assessment, the law providing that the work of the board shall be completed by December 31.

The city council is now at work on its annual budget, and as soon as its study is completed, it is expected the new tax rate, which will continue in effect for five years, will be set. Since the new assessment is based upon the actual value of the property, rather than an arbitrary figure, approximately one-third of the actual value, as heretofore, there is much speculation as to what the new rate will be, although it is generally understood that it will be $1.15 on each $100 valuation. The present rate is $2.65, and the new rate is expected to yield a slightly larger return to the city. The new system of assessment is claimed to be much more equitable than the old.

The city council has chosen Commonwealth's Attorney Albert V. Bryan to assist City Attorney Carl Budwesky in presenting the city's case before the State Corporation Commission in protest against the proposed increased rates to be charged by the Alexandria Water Co. The city will also employ auditors and an engineer, in order to have all the necessary data when the case is called by the corporation commission. It is understood the case will be called some time in December, and that hearing will begin in January, since the company proposes to place its new rates in effect February 1, 1931.

The proposed increase in rates amounts to approximately 33 1-3 per cent over the present charge, and it is also proposed to charge the city for water used for fire fighting purposes, which has not heretofore been done.

Twelve candidates for the six vacancies on the police force which are to be filled, effective tomorrow, appeared yesterday before Dr. W. Lewis Schafer, city health officer, for physical examination. They were George D. Roberts, former Marine, of the Belvoir Hotel; John Townsend, 123 Rosecrest avenue; William Henry Coburn and George Coburn, 217 West Peyton avenue; William Henry Hurst, 50 Braddock road, Rosemont Park; William M. Miles, 116 North Peyton street; Gordon C. Brown, 112 North Henry street; Charles R. Costello, 211 North Fairfax street; Luther E. Brown, 318 Commerce street; J. F. Kelley, 213 East Lloyd avenue; Lewis E. Timberlake, 34 Hume avenue, and Marvin McMenamin, 215 South Payne street.

The six who are selected will receive appointments on probation for six months at a salary of $110 a month. They will be divided into three squads of patrolmen. With the addition of these six men, the police force will consist of 35 men.

Branch offices of the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce have been established in New York and Chicago, according to an announcement of Dan S. Hollenga, business manager, this being made possible through the cooperation of the Virginia Public Service Co. and with the approval of Samuel Insull, head of a network of electric companies throughout the United States.

The office in New York is on the fifteenth floor of the building at 57 William street and is in charge of G. M. Ogle. The Chicago office is at 20 North Wacker drive, room 2125, in charge of Col. John Reynolds.

These offices are to promote industrial development of Alexandria, and information concerning the city and its industrial facilities will be available.

Edward B. Lewis, 26 years old, giving his address as in the 100 block North Fayette street and employed as a driver for the American Railway Express Co., was given 60 days in jail by Acting Police Justice Harry F. Kennedy in police court yesterday morning, after pleading guilty to a charge of petit larceny. Lewis was arrested in Washington Friday afternoon in a second-hand shop and had two coats and four women's dresses, allegedly taken from the express company, in his possession when taken in custody.

Frederick P. Russell, attorney, while hunting on Wednesday with Arthur Kirby, justice of the peace of Fairfax County, on the latter's farm, was peppered with birdshot on his legs and arms and brought to his home, 504 Prince street, where he was treated by Dr. Arthur Snowden. His injuries are painful but not dangerous, and he was reported at his home last night as recovering slowly.

The December term of the United States Court for the Eastern District of Virginia, Judge D. Lawrence Groner presiding, will convene at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning in the Corthere will be both grand and petit poration Courtroom. At this term juries, and court will probably be in session for several days.

E. F. Hoffman, clerk of the Corporation Court, reports that for the month of November a total of $1,793 has been collected from fines for prohibition law violations and from drunks, a decrease of $865.50 from the amount collected in October.

Forest Ranger Given Transfer to Florida

Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 29.—Frank A. Albert, ranger attached to the Pedler district, Natural Bridge, national forest, will be transferred January 1 to Osceola Forest in Florida.

Mr. Albert will be succeeded by William L. Maule, a graduate of Pennsylvania State College, who, for two years, has been engaged in fire prevention work in the Southern Appalachian forests.

Georgia Urged for Soldiers' Home.

(Associated Press.)

Selection of a site in Georgia for the proposed new Soldiers' Home, authorized for one of the Southeastern States, was urged today by Senator Harris (Democrat), Georgia, upon the committee in charge of deciding upon a location for the home.

Parents of Bride Find Elopers Wed

Army Officer Marries Miss Siblet at Hagerstown.

Special to The Washington Post.

Hagerstown, Nov. 29—Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Siblet, Harrisburg, Pa., arrived a few minutes too late to halt the wedding of their daughter, Miss Louise Siblet who eloped here yesterday with Lieut. Norris S. Longaker, West Point graduate and a member of the Army Air Corps, at Kelly Field, San Antonio, Tex.

The bride's parents arrived in front of the rectory of St. John's Episcopal church here just as the rector, the Rev. Walter Vyron Stehl was bidding the happy couple god-bye. Lieut. and Mrs. Longaker were climbing into a taxi to catch a train for San Antonio.

When the argument became quite spirited, Rev. Stehl walked out and tried to pacify the parents. He was informed by the mother that the bride had known Lieut. Longaker only three days. The bride refused to return to Harrisburg with her parents, telling them she was 21 years old and that she was going with her husband to San Antonio. Lieut. Longaker gave his age as 24.

Double Wedding Rite Is Set to Radio Music

Special to The Washington Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 29.—"Sweet Mystery of Life," was picked up on his radio Thursday and used for the double marriage ceremony performed by the Rev. T. Sloane Guy, pastor Franklin Street Baptist Church here, uniting Miss Marguerite Evelyn Thomas and Hubert L. Driskill and Miss Cornelia Kathleen Barbieri and Earnest L. Burnette, all being residents of Lynchburg.

Mrs. Driskill is a niece of Mrs. Burnette. After bridal trips by automobile the two couples will make their homes in Lynchburg.

Thomas Paxton's Body Will Lie in Piedmont

Special to The Washington Post.

Piedmont, W. Va., Nov. 29.—The body of Thomas Paxton, who died at his home in El Paso, Tex., will be brought to Piedmont. Burial will be in Pirilos Cemetery, Westernport, with Mount Carbon Lodge of Masons in charge.

Mr. Paxton, who learned the trade of machinist in the old Baltimore & Ohio Shops at Piedmont, later became superintendent of motive power for the Colorado & Southern and El Paso & Southern railroads. Heart trouble forced his retirement.

Cotton Mill Building In Petersburg Burns

Special to The Washington Post.

Petersburg, Va., Nov. 29.—The Battersea cotton mills in the western part of the city were destroyed by a spectacular fire last night entailing a loss estimated at $15,000.

The building had been idle for about ten years and the machinery had all been removed. These mills were one of the oldest landmarks in Petersburg, and when in operation gave employment to a large force.

Boy, Injured by Train, Dies.

Philip Curtis, Negro, 12 years old, of Upper Marlboro, Md., died in Casualty Hospital late yesterday afternoon of injuries received when a truck in which he was riding was struck by a Pennsylvania train at Upper Marlboro about noon yesterday. Dr. James I. Boyd brought the injured boy to the hospital.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS REPORTED.

William J. and Mary E. Cook, girl.
Theodore B. and Elza D. Westman, girl.
Wilmer and Mary P. Gornto, girl.
Howard B. and Clarissa Cordner, girl.
James S. and Elizabeth A. Spalding, girl.
Maurice and Helen Wilson, girl.
Pierre L. and Agnes H. Ruedin, girl.
John L. and Eleanor M. Schaffert, girl.
William and Margaret E. Colson, girl.
Walter M. and Gladys V. Ruth, girl.
Frederic and Mary H. Gardner, girl.
Jacob C. and Margaretta O. Blake, girl.
Richard J. and Marguerite C. O'Neil, girl.
Robert D. and Mamie L. Chenault, girl.
Abe J. and Jean C. Fogel, girl.
Edward O. and Marian Soghomonian, girl.
Willard A. and Ruth J. Piefield, girl.
Joseph and Mollie M. Lutsky, girl.
William M. and Mildred E. Simmons, girl.
Myer and Rae Schofer, girl.
Allan P. and Cora A. Clagett, girl.
Robert L. and Olive Cave, boy.
Leon and Sonia Lazaroff, boy.
John E. and Helen M. Saied, boy.
Cooley A. and Mildred D. Huddlestun, boy.
Charles M. and Marie V. Stephenson, boy.
Welrose D. and Regina A. McDonald, boy.
Holmes T. and Evelyn Helvestine, boy.
Harry E. and Mae Grier, boy.
Clyde S. and Nettie G. Hudson, boy.
Einar and Vera Mortenson, boy.
Archie B. and Jennie F. Hughes, boy.
Charles M. and Clara M. Henneberger, boy.
Mahlon A. and Ellen M. Poole, boy.
Levi and Ellen Morgan, boy.
Charles and Alice M. Watson, boy.
Henry and Alberta James, boy.
Clarence M. and Ruth D. Johnson, boy.
John S. and Mazie D. Hansborough, girl.
Thomas and Alma Williamson, girl.
Joseph and Estella Harris, girl.
Carl and Ruth Taylor, girl.
Theodore and Lillian Brown, girl.
Frank and Daisy Burch, girl.
Hobson and Victoria Johnson, boy.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Fannie Hyde, 88 yrs., 1537 28th st. nw.
Elizabeth Potts, 70 yrs., 3043 P st. nw.
Charlotte E. Virts, 67 yrs., 717 Lawrence st. ne.
Caroline L. Greist, 65 yrs., George Washington Hosp.
Sarah L. Brown, 52 yrs., 2700 Q st. nw.
Lillian Schaeffer, 51 yrs., Sibley Hosp.
Albert Marceron, 49 yrs., 919 C st. ne.
Nelson Gunther, 39 yrs., 209 C st. nw.
William S. Garry, 36 yrs., 1214 Decatur st. nw.
Lewis Carr, 6 yrs., Childrens Hosp.
Helen E. Johnson, 3 yrs., Sibley Hosp.
Harriet Jackson, 72 yrs., 1121 Columbia rd. nw.
Maggie Johnson, 60 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Henry Lewers, 58 yrs., 2600 Sheridan rd. se.
William J. Spencer, 48 yrs., 519 Q st. nw.
Cora Brown, 34 yrs., 1813 8th st. nw.
Ruth Proctor, 33 yrs., Tuberculosis Hosp.
Bertha Henson, 31 yrs., 334 McLean ave. sw.
Charles K. Evans, 28 yrs., Freedmens Hosp.
Ethel Hill, 26 yrs., 602 M st. nw.
Irvin L. Crutchfield, 25 yrs., 731 5th st. se.
Captain Bracey, 17 yrs., Tuberculosis Hosp.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

John B. Gordon, Richmond, Va., and Celia Strowsky, 21, Richmond, Va. The Rev. C. P. Ryland.
John R. Miller, 30, Eheart, Va., and Sarah D. Eheart, 21, Eheart, Va. The Rev. B. H. Melton.
Presley W. Ashby, 50, Marshal, Va., and Delia F. Grigsby, 40, Marshal, Va. The Rev. Jared Hayden.
Aubrey Edwards, 28, Alexandria, Va., and Clara C. Tatum, 28, Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.
Arthur L. Watson, 22, and Helen M. Ferrara, 20. The Rev. A. F. Poore.
George G. Hoover, 69, and Ruth Tonkinson, 35. Judge R. E. Mattingly.
Percy O. Black, 37, and Laura T. MacDonald, 30. The Rev. J. S. Montgomery.
Joseph F. Blake, 32, and Catherine T. Bishop, 26. The Rev. C. J. Trinkaus.
William T. Gossett, 26, and Elizabeth E. Hughes, 23. The Rev. H. E. Fosdick.
George Goode, 21, and Sarah Williams, 19. The Rev. Alex Willbanks.
Cleveland G. Boston, 21, and Pauline Wheeler, 20. The Rev. W. Westray.
William M. Hughes, 31, and Elsie Driver, 29. The Rev. C. L. Randall.
Woodson Settles, 38, and Elizabeth Brown, 30. The Rev. W. L. Speaks.

PROGRAM OF COUNTY AGENT COMPLETED

Fairfax Woman Will Devote Week to Demonstrations of Candy Making.

4-H CLUBS ARE TO MEET

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Clarendon 2324-W-2.

The making of candy for Christmas and suggestions for entertaining guests will be the subject of the demonstrations to be given by Miss Sarah E. Thomas, Fairfax county home demonstration agent, during the coming week before the 4-H clubs in the county schools.

This will be the subject of demonstrations at Falls Church tomorrow afternoon and at Burke Tuesday morning, at Forestville and Herndon that afternoon; the 4-H Club will be visited at Fairfax Wednesday afternoon; Baileys Cross Roads, Thursday morning; Oakton, Friday morning and at McLean and Vienna Friday afternoon.

Tomorrow morning Miss Thomas will meet with the Fairfax Poultry Club at the Fairfax school. A demonstration on the making of Christmas candy will be given Wednesday morning at the meeting of the Fairfax Home Demonstration Club. Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, she will demonstrate the making of Christmas gifts to a group of women and a home demonstration club will be organized.

Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock Miss Thomas plans to organize a home demonstration club at Vienna. She will meet with a group of women in the auditorium of the Vienna school at which time officers of the club will be elected and other organization work completed. In addition to the regular business session, Miss Thomas will give a demonstration on the making of candies.

The Annandale home demonstration club will hold its meeting at the home of Mrs. M. Creel at Annandale, Thursday afternoon and a demonstration on candy making will be given.

Several of the 4-H clubs of the county will meet with the club leaders this week. At these meetings members will give short talks on the meaning of club work. At Forestville Hazel Saunders will give a talk on "4-H Club Work." At Baileys Cross Roads Club the symbol of the club will be taken as themes; Myrtle Olliver will talk on the "Head," Linnett Alwood on the "Hand," Helen Olliver on the "Heart" and Dorothy Dean on "Health." The club emblem will be the subject at the meeting of the Vienna Club; Francis King will speak on the "Head," Mildred Darnem on the "Heart," Marie Randolph on the "Hand" and Elle Bristow on "Health." Club work will be the subject discussed by the Fairfax 4-H Club, those scheduled to give talks are: Edna Watkins, Edith McKenney, Sylvia Brunk, Frances Palmer, Virginia McKenny, Kathleen Kerns, Christine Bowling and Adrien Follin.

The regular meeting of the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors will be held Wednesday in the boardroom of the Fairfax Courthouse. The request of the Fairfax County Firemen's Association in regard to providing liability insurance for firemen injured in the line of duty will be considered. The committee from the volunteer fire departments will also ask the supervisors to adopt an ordinance to prevent motorists from interfering with the movements of fire apparatus on highways and at the scene of the fire.

A meeting of the Fairfax County school board will be held in the board room at the courthouse Friday.

The Piedmont Chapter of American War Mothers at Falls Church have planned a luncheon and bazaar to be held in the old Sanitary store building at East Falls Church Tuesday afternoon from noon until 7 o'clock in the evening. Mr. Oliver Frank, Mrs. E. D. Williams and Mrs. E. T. Fenwick will have charge of the food sale and luncheon service. Mrs. George B. Fadley has been appointed chairman of the fancy work booth. The proceeds will be used for Christmas boxes which the war mothers plan to send to the soldiers in the Virginia hospitals and the soldiers' families.

On account of the drought and various other causes the daily calls for clothing for needy school children are increasing, reports Mrs. Amos H. Chillcott, who is in charge of the welfare clothes closet at Fairfax. She has urged that any one having children's clothing to donate to this cause communicate with her or send them to the health office at Fairfax. Cash donations will be used to purchase wearing apparel for needy children.

The Corbar Club at Herndon will hold its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon in the Herndon Congregational Church.

The Herndon High School Girls Basket Ball Team has won the championship of the Fairfax County Athletic Association for 1930 by defeating the Oakton Team. In the boys' division the boys' team from the Franklin Sherman High School at McLean won the championship by defeating the Herndon Team.

The Floris Orchestra will present a vaudeville performance Wednesday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock, in the auditorium of the Floris School. An unusual program has been planned. The features to be presented are the comedy skit entitled "The Dwarf;" the Double Hill Billies in costume; imitations of "Amos and Andy;" variety dances by the dancing chorus; the "Dolly Dancers," and Ramsey Truk, magican.

The Sharon Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, at Mclean, will hold a card party in the Masonic Hall Friday evening. Mrs. Carl Grimes has been appointed general chairman of all arrangements, with Marvin Kirby and Joseph Farver in charge of the tables, Mrs. Cecil Rawlings and Mrs. Nellie Lucus in charge of the prizes, and Mrs. Elsie Reed in charge of the refreshments.

Albert Wamsley Rites Are Held at Elkins

Special to The Washington Post.

Elkins, W. Va., Nov. 29.—Funeral services were held today for Albert S. Wamsley, who died at his home here after an illness of two months. The Rev. J. McD. Lacy, pastor of Davis Memorial Presbyterian Church, officiated.

Mr. Wamsley was born at Elkwater, a son of Samuel and Serena Hegler Wamsley. The family has lived here for twelve years. Mr. Wamsley was an engineer for the Elkins Tanning Co. He is survived by his wife, Anna Corbett Wamsley, and four children, Clyde J., Belington, W. Va.; Carl, Cumberland, Md.; Mrs. Bruce Conrad, Huntington, W. Va., and Mrs. Raymond Prahar, this city.

BANQUET HEAD

GEORGE M. STONE, chairman of the entertainment committee, arranging for D. C. Air Legion's banquet Wednesday at the Lee House.

Promotions Made In Foreign Service

Knoxville Man Becomes Consul General at Callao-Lima.

(Associated Press.)

Foreign service changes announced yesterday by the State Department included: William C. Burdett, Knoxville, consul at Callao-Lima, Peru, assigned as consul general there.

Cecil Wayne Gray, Bristol, Tenn., vice consul at Buenos Aires, Argentina, assigned as vice consul at Berlin, Germany; Nathaniel B. Stewart, Americus, Ga., consul general at Barcelona, Spain, detailed to State Department.

Robert T. Cowan, Bristol, Tenn., vice consul at Ciudad Juarez, appointed vice consul at San Luis, Potosi, Mexico; James R. Riddle, Talladega, Ala., vice consul at Vancouver, appointed vice consul at North Bay, Canada.

Youth, Killed in Crash, To Be Buried Today

Special to The Washington Post.

Upperville, Va., Nov. 29.—Funeral services will be held tomorrow at his home, near Upperville, for Bedford Slater, 19-year-old student of St. Christopher's School, Richmond, who was killed Thursday when an automobile, in which he and five companions were driving to a football game, was in collision with a car at Mechanicsville, eighteen miles east of Charlottesville. Burial will be in Ivy Hill Cemetery, Upperville.

Slater, who was the son of the late George H. Slater and Mrs. Tacie G. F. Slater, is survived by his mother and two brothers, Thomas, at the Virginia Military Institute, and George, who lives here.

Two Men Meet Death In Explosion of Still

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Nov. 29.—The mutilated bodies of two unidentified colored men were found alongside an exploded still on the Walker Chase farm, near Harwood, late today by Deputy Sheriff Thomas H. Cullember. The still, a small brass contraption, was hidden in a clump of bushes on the abandoned farm on the Patuxent River about 16 miles from Annapolis.

Discovery of the bodies resulted from Cullember investigating a report by Woodfield Brown, a Negro, that he had heard an explosion shortly after last midnight. Brown lives several miles from where the bodies were found.

Golden Wedding Celebrated.

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 29 (Special). Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Kauffman were entertained at a surprise Thanksgiving dinner at their home, 616 Fairview avenue, in honor of the golden anniversary of their marriage. The dinner had been prepared at the homes of their children and taken to the parental home. Mr. and Mrs. Kauffman have been residents of Cumberland for 30 years.

Virginia Orchadist Marires.

Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 29 (Special).—Robert A. Sigmon, of Bedford County, and Miss Annie May Henderson, Botetourt County, were married here Thursday by the Rev. W. S. Royall, of the Baptist Church. They will live near Boonsboro, where the bridegroom is engaged as an orchardist.

Look at the automobiles for sale in Post Classified Ads.

4 OF FAMILY HELD IN WOMAN'S DEATH

Conflicting Stories Are Told of Ornsdorff Shooting at Mount Williams.

INQUIRY BEING PRESSED

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., Nov. 29.—A father and three sons today were charged by Frederick County authorities with murder in connection with the shooting yesterday of Mrs. Caroline J. Orndorff, wife of Blanton Orndorff, mountain farmer of Mount Williams, and mother of eleven children, eight miles west of here. Blanket murder warrants were served on Orndorff and his sons, Herbert, 20; Precious, 18, and Woodrow, 16, in jail.

They were brought here early today for questioning. Meanwhile Constable George Bageant, George Pingley, his son, Harry, and Chester Hockman were nursing injuries in a hospital, inflicted during their desperate fight with the Orndorffs.

Pingley, the worst injured, has a skull fracture. Justice A. J. Tavenner, who issued the murder warrants, said a hearing probably would be conducted Monday. The Orndorffs are held without bail while the authorities continued their investigation. The accused told one story and Bageant, Pingley and Hockman another.

The sheriff's office has been unable to establish who was in possession of the double-barrelled shotgun when it was discharged, killing Mrs. rndorff. Bageant and his companions had gone to the Orndorff home to take a dog from Arthur Orndorff, another son, which a recent court order declared belonged to Hockman.

Went to Recover Dog.

Young Orndorff was to be arrested also for recently resisting an officer. Seen at the hospital, Hockman said he went with Bageant and Pingley to get Arthur Orndorff and Hockman's dog. "We started to search the house," he declared, "and Blanton hit me with a chair, which I grabbed. George Pingley had the shotgun. Blanton Orndorff hit Pingley, and two of his boys grabbed the gun by the stock. I was hit on the head and knocked down. The last I saw was Herbert Orndorff grabbing the gun which Pingley had. I never heard the gun go off.

"Bageant had been knocked down and was on his hands and knees. Blanton Orndorff had a tea kettle and told Bageant to get out of his house. Last I remember, Herbert Orndorff had the gun. When we got down to the automobile, one of the Orndorff boys came down and said someone had been shot and wanted us to take the victim to the hospital."

George Pingley, his head swathed in bandages, declared that as they went in, Blanton Orndorff seized a chair. "I grabbed Blanton," he said, "and then I was hit with a milk crock. I heard no report of a gun. Hockman had the gun when went into the house. I did not know a woman was shot until a boy hollered to us that his mother was shot. I paid no attention to this. During the fight I did not know where Bageant was."

Denies Hearing Gun Fired.

Harry Pingley said he did not hear a gun shot but heard one of the Orndorff boys say his mother had been shot. He added, "I did not hear him ask the men to take her to the hospital."

Blanton Orndorff declared at the jail that "the three men started a row with my wife in the lane, Hockman having the shotgun across his shoulder," adding that "we fought with a chair in the kitchen and had no gun about the house."

Herbert stated that he "went down to the car and told them that my mother had been shot and cried and pleaded with them to take her to the hospital, but they refused." Precious asserted that "George Pingley shot my mother in the same room where I was," while Woodrow said "I grabbed my mother to keep her from fighting George Pingley and he shot her, she falling dead in my arms. Both barrels were fired."

Bageant has refused to make any statement.

Funeral Services Held For World War Veteran

Special to The Washington Post.

Mountain Lake Park, Md., Nov. 29. The body of Gilbert Roy, who died at St. Louis early in the week was brought here for burial, services being held from the Loch Lynn Heights United Bhethren Church. Burial was in the cemetery at Thayerville, this county.

Mr. Roy was a veteran of the World War and his death was attributed to the after effects of gas. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Roy, of this place, and is survived by his mother, his wife and an adopted child, in addition to two brothers and six sisters.

Exquisite Slippers
of imported material
in Black and in White
(Slippers tinted to match gowns)
13.50 .... 14.00
New "Gordon" hosiery in gift boxes.
Now 1.35, 1.65.

THE MAYFAIR
The Men's Dept.
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just a step within
OUR NEW STORE
607 13th St.
Between F and G Streets

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Snyder & Little
607 13th St.

"The Young Men's Shop"
1319-1321 F Street
November 30 | STETSON HATS | Hours: 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.
BOSTONIANS Shoes for Men
STETSON DERBIES $8

Prices that pull
—for it's known that qualities from this shop will "stand up."
Shoddy clothing is expensive at any price. We've grown rapidly for 18 years because our goods have been of the highest quality.

Now for Overcoats!
The weather is right . . . the coats are beauties . . . the prices are ridiculously low.
Wake up and meet opportunity half-way! Boost business!

$50 Boucle Overcoats
$39
The rich, smart boucle . . . the real $50 quality . . . in either black or dark blue, lined throughout with heavy durable silk.
Double-breasted models for greater warmth, with the velvet or self collar. This is a wonderful garment for the winter months . . . and a wonderful bargain.

$40 Camel Hairs
$29.50
The beautiful, silky fabric that gives warmth and wear without weight.
Styles with raglan shoulder and slash pockets . . . also double-breasted models with regular shoulder and loose half belt. Colors are dark blue and oxford.

$75 Montagnacs
$49
Every wearer of fine clothing knows this wonderful material . . . its superb finish and quality. Full silk lined . . . with velvet or self collar.

$4.50 Buckskin Gloves $2.75
Embroidered or Spear Point Backs

FOSTER FACES TRIAL FOR LINGLE'S DEATH

State, Delay Balked, Starts Gunman's Prosecution on Murder Charge.

ADJOURNS FOR WEEK-END

Chicago, Nov. 29 (A.P.).—Time forced the State's hand today and a battery of prosecutors, denied their last effort to delay the event, placed Frank Foster on trial for his life as the alleged murderer of Alfred "Jake" Lingle, Tribune crime reporter.

Nearly six months had intervened since the reverberation of a single revolver shot in the crowded Illinois Central pedestrian subway under Michigan boulevard startled the Nation with the climactic assassination of a newspaper reporter. Lingle was later found to have had connections with gangsters as well as with the police.

For five months Foster lingered in the county jail, denied freedom, while the State prayed for postponements and went on gathering evidence. Failure to bring him to justice today would have meant automatic discharge, and a last minute attempt to grant the gunman liberty on bail in exchange for another continuance was vetoed by defense attorneys.

Serial Numbers Traced.

The serial numbers on the snub-nosed weapon found by Lingle's body were the State's first index to the trail of the assassin. Through gun dealers its purchase was traced to Foster, who was later captured in California, indicted, despite his protest that he had long since disposed of the tell-tale revolver, and brought back for trial.

In the intervening weeks the prosecutors had indicated Foster would be charged with being an accessory to the murder and possessing guilty knowledge, but James McShane, assistant State's attorney, informed the court as the trial opened that the State would prove Foster himself fired the fatal bullet.

Adjournment Over Week-End.

McShane's examination of veniremen as to their attitude toward the death penalty was interrupted and the trial deferred until Monday when a prospective juror, John S. Durante, said he had been a few feet from the tunnel when Lingle was slain. He insisted, however, that he had not seen the killer and told the court he wanted to serve on the jury. The defense immediately asked adjournment for the week-end.

The killing of Lingle, who for years had "covered" the City Hall as a reporter, and was a personal friend of many high officers of the police and other departments, had repercussions in City Hall upheavals that have not yet ended. It was followed shortly by the resignation under fire of William F. Russell, police commissioner, and John Stege, his chief of detectives, both friends of Lingle's, who are still in virtual retirement.

The financial dealings between Lingle and Russell, who had joint broker accounts, brought investigations and only this week a special grand jury was ordered convened in January to inquire into the conduct of the police department.

Community Chest Official Is Named

E. C. Graham Will Head Solicitation Unit During Drive.

E. C. Graham, president of the National Electrical Supply Co., has accepted the chairmanship of the group solicitation unit for the 1931 Community Chest campaign, Edward F. Coladay, campaign chairman, announced yesterday. Organization of the unit is already under way.

The group solicitation unit will seek contributions from all business and industrial organizations in the city which have 20 or more employes. Organization work will center on the appointment of "key" men in each business establishment.

"We face the necessity of raising at least $200,000 more than was subscribed by the chest last year," Mr. Graham said yesterday. "The unemployment situation, whether mitigated or not, will necessitate increased amounts for family welfare organizations in the chest in order that families may be held together and their morale restored. I believe that Washington will respond adequately."

U. S., FRANCE BAR LOANS TO WARLIKE

Continued from Page 1.

offend national dignity, Italy has been given to understand that she will not be expected to climb down from any position already taken, such as naval parity with France, but time will be given to evolve some formula to prevent naval competition.

The Young plan moratorium to Germany, being equivalent to a loan, is also frowned upon by the American and French governments, Mr. Harrison's visit to Berlin serving, in this respect, much the same purpose as Mr. Gibson's to Rome.

The latter's trip had a double purpose, the other being to see what basis there was for a naval accord between France and Italy and the financial aspect of his visit escaped attention at the time. It is now considered here a most important step.

Russia in Odd Situation.

The situation regarding Russia is peculiar, inasmuch as only the question of credits and not loans is involved and has been agreed to by the diplomatic and financial heads of the two countries in the gold entente.

But as the Russian situation is such that it is not tempting to investors at this time, there is no need to take concerted action to cut off gold support from the Soviets, since it would be limited anyway by wise financing.

London, Nov. 29 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Much excited gossip in financial circles today followed the disclosure that Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, had been recalled from a trip to New York by Philip Snowden, chancellor of the exchequer.

Norman's Recall Stressed.

There is reason to believe his recall was in order to discuss the immobilization of gold in Paris and Washington and its effect upon commodity prices and the decision to float a great conversion loan, by which holders of the present war loan will be asked to exchange their securities for longer-dated script at a lower rate of interest. Reports also are current that the conference may have to do with the German moratorium and a possible revision of the inter-allied debts.

Mr. Norman had sailed for New York on the Bremen but was recalled by wireless. The message caught him when the ship was in the harbor of Cherbourg and he was transferred in a small launch to the Majestic, which landed him in Southampton. The matter was kept secret until today.

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NEW BILLS AT CAPITAL THEATERS

COLUMBIA

"FEET FIRST." Paramount release of a film comedy of which Harold Lloyd is both producer and star, supported by Barbara Kent and Robert McWade. Dialogue by Felix Adler, Lex Neal and Paul Gerard Smith; direction by Clyde Bruckman. Reviewed Saturday afternoon.

By NELSON B. BELL.

Adhering rigidly to the customary Lloyd formula of frustrated youth, cumulative action and mounting suspense, this subject, although perhaps a trifle fragile as to story, is well up to its star's comedy standard and dangerously near the top in thrills. Above all else, it is a monument to the art of the comedy constructionist—gag man, to you—and architect of surprise. Harold Lloyd himself has never been inherently comic in appearance, speech or method. He has, however, always been the central figure in situations that in themselves would be uproariously funny no matter by whom played, or how. It is so in this case.

Harold is cast as a clerk in a Honolulu shoe store who becomes hopelessly smitten with a charming young woman whom he believes to be the daughter of the owner of the enormous traffic in footgear of which he is an obscure and inconsequential part. Developments carry him from the post of errand boy to a position as shoe salesman, in which capacity he goes aboard a ship departing for the States to make a delivery to a customer. Unable to get ashore before the boat casts off, he finds himself traveling under flagrantly false colors on the same liner with the girl and her family. In an effort to elude the ship's officers, he manages to place himself in a position to do the shoe magnate a tremendously good turn—but not until he has given the audience acute heart disease by his escapades up and down the sheer front of a high building precisely as he did in "Safety Last."

The story—frequently lost sight of in the more joyous business of extricating the hapless youth from the succession of predicaments into which his bungling stupidity is constantly plunging him—moves in well defined sequences that are thickly punctuated with clever devices for provoking tornadoes of laughter. These may be roughly designated as the shoe store, the Embassy Club, the shipboard, the mail sack and the skyscraper sequences—with the greatest number of laughs aboard ship and the maximum of hysterical and thrilling mishaps up and down the face of the high building. Judging from yesterday's audience reaction, this skyscraper business can be made to serve Lloyd profitably for years to come.

While "Feet First" is rather more than 75 per cent Lloyd, valuable aid is lent the star by Barbara Kent in the role of the girl who turns out to be Mr. Tanner's secretary instead of his daughter—thus simplifying the romantic trend of the narrative—and Robert McWade, Mr. Tanner. Lillian Leighton appears in the amusing role of Mrs. Tanner, whose shopping adventures in her husband's bootery are discomfiting, to say the least. Arthur Housman is altogether too infrequently seen as a bibulous young gentleman with a vast yen to be socially helpful, and Noah Young, without whom no Lloyd picture would be complete, plays a minor role aboard the S. S. Malolo. A shambling Senegambian called "Sleep 'n' Eat" offers a faint carbon copy of Stepin Fetchit in the skyscraper episodes.

Direction and photography are possibly the best ever bestowed upon a Lloyd comedy.

The supplementary attractions also are excellent, including the Hearst Metrotone News, with a 15,000-foot flight over the crater of Fujiyama, in Japan; "The Village Barber," a Flip the Frog cartoon comedy, and "The Clock Shop," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer all-Technicolor musical fantasy, in which Cliff (Ukulele Ike) Edwards is the star of a versatile cast.

A swell bill, but not recommended to those with weak hearts!

PALACE

"SEA LEGS." Paramount production starring Jack Oakie, supported by Lillian Roth, Harry Green and Eugene Pallette. Directed by Victor Heerman. Reviewed Saturday afternoon by Mary Porter Russell.

Jack Oakie takes to the sea once more in a comedy that will cause no laughing riots, though it will fill an hour's time for those who have surrendered to the charm of the star's good-natured grin, in agreeable enough fashion. The only thing necessary is to check such powers of reasoning as you may possess with your favorite usher, upon entrance. The lad may need them, but you will not.

Victor Heerman, who directed "Animal Crackers," is credited with the steering of this production, and he has attempted to imbue it with the type of nonsensity manifest in his earler effort, together with the slapstick technique that is Hollywood's own. In the midst of the turmoil, the happenings of the simple tale are not always quite clear. One suspects at first that the gaps in the story were caused by faulty cutting, but decides, as the film progresses, that the author, when faced with difficulties, dispensed with cause and dealt only with effect, realizing, as he did so, that nothing really mattered anyhow. And nothing does.

Jack is seen as an American sailor of the republic Sainte Cassette. He isn't really in the Sainte Cassette navy, but everyone thinks he is, as he has been tricked on the boat in place of one O'Brien, who has a year to serve in that capacity before inheriting $2,000,000. The ensuing complications take place aboard vessel and in a tea room ashore, belonging to the commandant's daughter, who provides the feminine pulchritude and romance of the piece.

One of the big scenes takes place in the tea room, and when it is said that this consists of having a room full of sailors plaster each other with French pastry, beginning with the well-tried method of a person accidentally struck retaliating by hurling a confection at the wrong person, who, in turn, hits still another wrong person, it can be seen that originality of treatment is not always in evidence.

The laughs are due mainly to the personal efforts of Jack and the two chief funsters who aid him—Eugene Pallette and Harry Greene. Unquestionably the three work well together. Lillian Roth is as captivating as usual in an unimportant role.

The personable Allan Rogers returns as master of ceremonies with the "Tangled Traffic" stage unit, which has as its star Jay Flippen, late of the second "Litte Show." Mr. Flippen, with the assistance of a girl partner, provides a clever bit of monologue and song, but his is not the only good act in the revue, as those who remember June Carr and Serge Flash from previous appearances here, will be willing to testify. June still wears her flat heeled shoes and baby pout as trade marks of her clowning, and Serge's juggling performance is still good. Danny and Eddie have an excellent tap dancing number, and Mr. Rogers sings to prolonged applause.

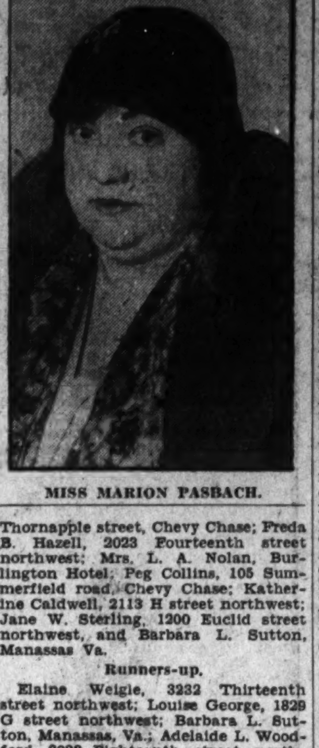
Laurel and Hardy are very funny in a short screen comedy, "Murder Case," which has to do with inhabitants of the spirit world.

Miss Pasbach Is Winner In Post's Movie Contest

Stenographer at Department of Agriculture Gets $25 Award.

Miss Marion A. Pasbach, 3518 T street northwest, was yesterday declared winner of The Washington Post's motion picture contest prize. Miss Pasbach is a stenographer in the office of the Department of Agriculture. She was awarded the $25 first prize.

The second prize, consisting of two tickets per week to a Washington theater for twelve weeks, was won by Mrs. C. B. Smith, 638 Fifth street northeast. Third prize was won by Mrs. Alfred Milnes, of Manassas, Va. This prize was tickets for two over a period of eight weeks. Fourth prize, two tickets each week for four weeks, went to Alice Kerfoot, of Riverdale, Md.



MISS MARION PASBACH.

Prizes of $1.00.

Anna B. Barnes, 1209 North Capitol street; Hazel LeFevre, 423 Concord avenue northwest; Ethel L. Volland, 1515 Hamline street northeast; Mrs. Daisy W. Pickett, Hotel Driscoll; Jessie LeFevre, 423 Concord avenue northwest; Dorothy Lewis, 3216 Thirteenth street northwest; Helen M. Smith, 4014 Seventh street northwest; Elizabeth S. Hall, 1819 G street northwest; James H. Been, 134 V street northwest; William H. Davis, 2031 H street northeast; Mrs. N. W. Davis, 1222 New Hampshire avenue northwest; Lieut. Comdr. E. M. Zacharias, office of Naval Intelligence; Mrs. Louise Venable, 1818 D street southeast; Bess A. D. Morrison, 2119 H street northwest; Mrs. M. V. Seeds, 3229 Klingle road; Mrs. Thomas N. Roane, 243 Eighth street northeast; Gaby D. deMedina, 1303 New Hampshire avenue northwest; L. V. C. Stiefel, 3039 Q street northwest.

Mrs. A. Pearl McPherson, 104 West Thornapple street, Chevy Chase; Freda B. Hazell, 2023 Fourteenth street northwest; Mrs. L. A. Nolan, Burlington Hotel; Peg Collins, 105 Summerfield road, Chevy Chase; Katherine Caldwell, 2113 H street northwest; Jane W. Sterling, 1200 Euclid street northwest, and Barbara L. Sutton, Manassas Va.

Runners-up.

Elaine Weigle, 3232 Thirteenth street northwest; Louise George, 1829 G street northwest; Barbara L. Sutton, Manassas, Va.; Adelaide L. Woodford, 2038 Eighteenth street northwest, and Ethel Sendlak, 11 W street northwest.

EARLE

"MAN TO MAN." Warner Bros. picturization of the novel by Ben Ames Williams, adapted to the screen by Joseph Jackson, featuring Phillips Holmes, Grant Mitchell and Lucille Powers. Directed by Alan Dwan. Reviewed Saturday afternoon by Don B. Reed.

This one brings a little choke in your throat, not so much because of the story, which deals with the rather worn topic of love of father and son, but rather because of its settings. It takes you back to the time when you lived in the small town, where everybody knew everybody else, and in many scenes the members of the audience can recognize characters they have known in the roles portrayed on the screen.

"Man to Man" is a simple story with a few variations. A father has served a prison term for killing a man. His son, struggling to succeed in the small town, lets his imagination get the better of him when the father is freed, believing that the term "jail bird" tacked onto his dad is a stigma on himself. There arises the usual misunderstanding. Then a theft occurs in the bank in which the son works.

Believing his father has stolen the money, the son confesses. The father, thinking the son guilty, does likewise. Only the common sense of the friendly old banker brings order out of chaos and reveals the real thief, a rival of the son for the hand of the girl in the play. Then, and then only, do the father and son realize how much they mean to each other and it is indeed a happy ending.

Grant Mitchell, a star of the legitimate stage makes his bow as a "talkie" actor in this picture and is decidedly appealing in the role of the father. He retains many of the mannerisms which won him high rank on the stage and they contribute to the betterment of the film. Phillips Holmes is well cast as the son who wavers in his faith in his father, while Lucille Powers does an excellent piece of work in the role of the "girl" in the case. A long list of character people, well known to motion picture audiences add no little to a real bit of screen entertainment.

Miss Maxine Doyle, who last week was described as a "vision of loveliness in blue," this week is an "attractive parcel of femininity in pink," if you get the idea, and the show she introduces is one that will tickle you just as pink as her frock.

The boards at the Earle get a great workout with Pat Rooney and Pat, jr., doing their stuff, both old and new, in a way that had the crowds yelling for more. The encore business got to the point where Marion Bent (Mrs. Rooney) had to be called out to appease the multitude. She has been ill and is out of the act but is still on the sidelines cheering the family on to victory.

Fred Keating amused and amazed the audience with a display of magic, aided by the Great Alexander (one of the Earle's rear admirals); the Marinalli Girls offered a gymastic exhibition of considerable worth, while Jack Wilson and Co., offered comedy, singing and dancing sans costumes and make-up, having been rushed onto the bill because illness prevented the appearance of the team of Conlin and Glass. They proved able substitutes.

A newsreel with Graham McNamee broadcasting and a short orchestral prelude complete the bill.

FOX

"THE DANCERS." Fox picturization of the play by Gerald Du Maurier and Viola Tree, adapted by Edwin Burke, featuring Lois Moran, Phillips Holmes and Mae Clarke. Directed by Chandler Sprague. Reviewed Friday afternoon.

This would be an infinitely more diverting phonoplay to the initiate were it composed of dramatic ingredients a little less familiar from long use.

An ingenuous young artiste in a lumber camp dance hall in Canada falls desperately in love with a handsome young Englishman, out in the Dominion's big timber country in search of the fortune that will make it possible for him to marry the aristocratic young woman back home to whom he believes himself engaged. A fellow countryman succumbs quite as wholly to the charms of the dancer. Two sudden deaths in a motor car accident back home elevate the amateur lumberjack to a title and ancestral estates that at once solve his fiscal problems. Hurrying home, as he thinks, to wed, Tony comes face to face with the perfidy of the girl whose stanchness could not match his own. Maxine, the dancer, and Archie, the friend, have followed. If not the usual domestic triangle, here we surely have the next best thing to it.

Once the pivotal characters all are rounded up in dear old Lunnon, a direct and forceful climax and denouement might reasonably be expected. But no. By a multiplicity of devious devices and no end of needless circumlocution the plot wanders all around Robin Hood's barn, ignoring no less than three satisfactory points at which the whole rambling business might better have been terminated, before coming to the end one knows to be inevitable.

Lois Moran, in the role of Diana, the faithless fiancee, deserves better than the vapid young social butterfly drenched in champagne she is compelled to impersonate. Not only is the role unconvincing, but it symbolizes an ethical viewpoint that is seriously open to question. Much more sympathetic and much more naturally played is the role of Maxine, the dancer, in the hands of Mae Clarke, a young actress whose capabilities always seem far to outrun the opportunities she is afforded. Phillips Holmes, Tony, the titled woodsman, does not do his best work here, but still delivers a drunken cafe scene that is enough to catalogue his competency and distinguish an otherwise colorless performance.

Walter Byron, the menace to careless young womanhood, does rather a good job and Tyrell Davis, as Archie, makes a notable addition to the list of silly-ass Englishmen. Mrs. Patrick Campbell, appearing in the minor role of Diana's aunt, offers scant reminder of the brilliant days of her stellar eminence. All would appear to better advantage than they do if the story were a little better outfitted with logical motivation than it is, and would only stay put instead of hopping about all over the map, as it does.

The Fanchon and Marco "Rose Garden" idea, comprising the stage portion of the entertainment, is colorful nad interesting. Harold Stanton, operatic tenor, offers the high point of artistry in a brief vocal interlude of which "Ole Man River" is the piece de resistance. Red Donohue and Uno, his perfectly trained mule, will prove no less amusing to adults than to juveniles, and the Three Jacks and a Queen adagio quartet are expert gymnasts. Rio and Lunny, collegiate tap dancers, score as emphatically as Helen Petch, diminutive acrobatic dancer. The Sunkist Beauties contribute many effective routines well beyond the ken of the average chorus girl.

The Fox Movietone News, the Ron and Don organlogue and Mr. Brusiloff's orchestral tour of the world on "Three Little Words," are by no means the least enjoyable items on the bill.

N. B. B.

Hoover to Award Air Safety Trophy

Fighting Plane Squadron 3-B to Be Given Schiff Memorial.

Annually awarded for safety in Navy flying, the Herbert Schiff Memorial trophy will be presented personally by President Hooved Wednesday to Fighting Plane Squadron 3-B, commanded by Lieut. Commander Samuel P. Gincer and attached to the aircraft carrier Lexington.

The award will be celebrated at a dinner to be held that night at the Mayflower Hotel, with the members of the "Fighting Three," as the outfit has become known, as honor guests. Present also will be William Schiff, brother of Lieut. Herbert Schiff, U. S. Navy reserves, in whose honor the memorial was established in 1925 after his death the previous year in an accident while on duty as a reserve officer at Hampton Roads, Va. High ranking officers of the service also will be in attendance.

The selection of the squadron was made on the basis of its record of 600,000 flying miles without an accident. A large part of its service was over the water, with takeoffs and landings principally from the decks of battleships.

Simplify your house-hunting efforts . . practice efficiency instead of exhaustion. The Classified Ad Section of THE POST is the greatest rental medium in the city and theren you see the best locations that are available on all sides of the city. The smart landlord, the knowing home hunter concentrate their efforts on—

THE POST DIRECTORY of AVAILABLE APARTMENTS

Sunday and Wednesday in

The Washington Post

When the Yule Log Burns . . .

Let its cheerful glow be reflected on gleaming floors . . . walls . . . furniture.

Use any necessary "Murco" paint, varnish or enamel now . . . because you'll be too rushed in a week or so to fix up for the Holidays.

"MURCO" PAINT PRODUCTS

Are all easy to use . . . they make everything colorful as a Christmas Tree, they are priced reasonably. Ask our experts about anything in the paint line.

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INCORPORATED

710 12th St. N. W. NAtional 2477

WEST MEN'S WEAR

Gifts

MEN APPRECIATE

The excellent quality and usefulness of any gift chosen at this well-known man's store will appeal to the man of discriminating taste. Sidney West, Inc., is exclusively a man's store—all year round—and is constantly serving the needs of well-dressed men of Washington. The fashion-rightness and desirability of any gift you select here is assured: Check over this partial list of attractive, practical gifts.

SHIRTS

Broadcloth, White and Plain Colors	$1.95
Pre-shrunk White Broadcloth	3.00
Demi-bosom, negligee	4.00
Pre-shrunk Broadclath	5.00
Woven Madras, 3 for $10; each	3.50
Imported Madras, zephyr weight	5.00
Scotch Madras, in novelty effects	6.00
Velvet Rose Radium Silks	7.00
White Silk, collars attached	7.00
Dress Shirts, stiff bosom, from	3.00
French Piquet dress shirts	3.00

CRAVATS

New Silk and worsted	$1.00
New striped and figured silks	1.50
Scotchspun, Scotch weaves	2.00
Alpine Mogadore, striped effects	2.50
Historical Cravats, unique motifs	3.00
Handsomely designed figured silks	3.50
Dupre, special French importation	5.00
Paul Roubaix, exclusive patterns	6.00
Loom Art, imported French silks	8.00
Fashion Knit, beautiful colorings	2.00
Handkerchief and Cravat Sets	2.50

GLOVES

Fownes Capeskins	$3.00
Fownes Pigskin	5.00
Mocha, $3.50; Buckskin	4.50
Deerskin, soft, smart	6.00
Pigskin, special	2.95
Fownes fleece lined, special	5.00
Fur lined	8.00
Driving Gloves, fur lined	6.50

Prices up to $10.00

SWEATERS

Woolen Sweater Coats	$8.50
English Sweater Coats	18.00
Pullover Sweaters from	6.50
Imported Pullovers	13.50
Knitted Woolen Vests	7.00
Suede Jackets from	15.00
Sweaters and Golf Hose Sets from	10.00
English GOLF HOSE from	3.00

HOUSE JACKETS

Double-faced Wool, checked effects	$15.00
English Broadcloth, silk trimmed	25.00
Velvet, silk lined	30.00

HOSE

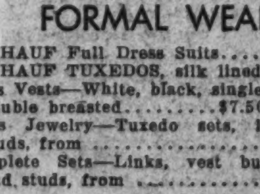
Silk Half Hose	75c to $3.50
Woolen Half Hose	1.00
Imported Wool Half Hose	1.00 to 3.00

ROBES

Silk Brocaded, satin trimmed	$15 to $50.00
Full silk lined Brocades, special	25.00
Striped Flannels	$10 to $15.00
Colorful Woolen Robes	$15 to $25.00
English Flannel Robes	25.00
Bathrobes, blanket cloth	$15 to $20.00

PAJAMAS

Silk, new colors, from	$15 to $22.50
Plain and Figured	2.00
Radium Cloth	3.00
Broadcloth	5.00
Unusual Patterns, from	3.50
Imported materials, from	6.50
Brocaded Lounge Suits	25.00



MUFFLERS

Imported Silk, mottled effects
$3.50 to $15.00

English Silk, twills and prints
$5.00 to $10.00

Paisley Silks from
$6.00

Exclusive Knitted Scarfs
$12.00

Swiss Knitted Silks
$16.50

Miscellaneous

Leather House Slippers, from
$3.50

SPATS, in newest colors
$5.00

Men's Umbrellas
$2.00 to $15.00

CANES, excellent selection
$2.00 to $20.00

Enameled Ash Tray Sets
$2.50

DOBBS HATS

New Black Derbies	$8.00
Felt Hats	$8.00 to 15.00
Silk Hats	20.00
Opera Hats	20.00

FORMAL WEAR

FRUHAUF Full Dress Suits	$80.00
FRUHAUF TUXEDOS, silk lined	50.00
Dress Vests—White, black, single and double breasted	$7.50 to $15.00
Dress Jewelry—Tuxedo sets, links, studs, from	3.50
Complete Sets—Links, vest buttons and studs, from	5.00

LEATHER GOODS

Drinking Cup Sets	$5.00
Traveling Cases	10.00
Fitted Cases from	15.00
Collar Cases from	10.00
Soft Collar Cases	7.00
"Zipper Roll" Bags from	7.00
Necktie Cases	12.00
Cigarette Cases, prices start at	2.00
Bill Folds, beginning at	5.00
Hat Boxes	20.00

HANDKERCHIEFS

Fine Linen, initialed, 6 in box	$1.50
Initialed, white linen, 6 in box	3.00
French imported, fancy, each	1.00
Novelty Silk, from	2.00
Rolled Hem Linen, colored initials, 3 in box	1.50
French Linen, 2-tone, hand embroidered initial, 6 in box	10.00
Imported Linen, rolled hem, hand embroidered colored initial, each	2.50

Sidney West, Inc.
14th and G Sts.
EUGENE C. GOTT—PRESIDENT

THE HECHT Co.
The Store of Practical Gifts

Annual Christmas Sale of Men's $2.50 to $3.50

EVERFIT SHIRTS

$2

Exclusively in Washington at The Hecht Co.—F Street

Collar attached, one and two collars to match, one round and one pointed.

Sizes 13½ to 20. Sleeve lengths 33, 34 and 35. All shirts will be boxed for gift giving.

Every shirt has the incomparable EVERFIT COLLAR, which is guaranteed not to shrink around the neck.

London Stripes
Easton's Beverly Cords
Amherst Madras
Darby Jacquard Madras
Milius Rayon Fancy Stripe Broadcloth
Prince Edward Jacquard Fancy Madras
Melville Fancy Chambrays
Dover Dark Ground Madras
English Fancy Madras
Royal Stripe Chambrays

Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

$12 Lustre Motor Robes

... boxed for Christmas giving!

$4.95

Plush-like motor robes, each one contains four yards of deep pile, lustre wool. Extra large and extra weight ... they weigh about 5 pounds. Are as warm as freshly made toast.

Every robe is waterproof. Choice of these colors . . several blues and browns, red and blue, taupe and blue, black and blue, navy and green, brown and blue, and blue and grey.

If you have presents to give friends with an automobile, check them off your list tomorrow. For these robes will make one of the "swellest" gifts you can give.

Main Floor, Sports Shop

French Crepe and Crepe de Chine

COSTUME SLIPS

$1.95

Smartly fitting models, fashioned of fine materials. Trimmed with novelty laces or touches of embroidery. Misses' and women's sizes.

Pastel and Street Shades

Splendid For Christmas Gift Giving

Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

Sale of 1,500 Pairs Full-Fashioned

SILK HOSIERY

$1.19

3 prs. $3.50

Hosiery seldom seen at the price! Fine gauge chiffons, with French heels and picot tops! Marvelous Christmas Gifts!

Mirabeau
Rico Brown
Reptile
Zingaro
Bahama
Light Gunmetal
Duskee
Sable
Brownleaf
And Others.

Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

Manhattan Pre-Shrunk DUKE SHIRTS ... New

$2

The famous Duke Shirt in a new guise. Fully pre-shrunk lustrous broadcloth. White, blue, tan, grey and green. Collar attached and neckband. Sizes 13½ to 17½. Boxed for gifts.

Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

$2 and $2.50 Hand Tailored CRAVATS

$1.35

3 for $4

An international array of handsome cravatings from the leading looms of the world . . . fashioned to knot perfectly and remain resilient.

Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

Just in Time for Gift Giving

Genuine Dunhill Lighters

At the Lowest Prices We've Heard of in Years

Because of a slight change in design, Dunhill has authorized the sale of these lighters at 1-2—1-3 and 1-4 the original price. All in perfect condition. Guaranteed both by Alfred Dunhill and The Hecht Co.

$10 and $12.50 Dunhill Lighters

$3.95

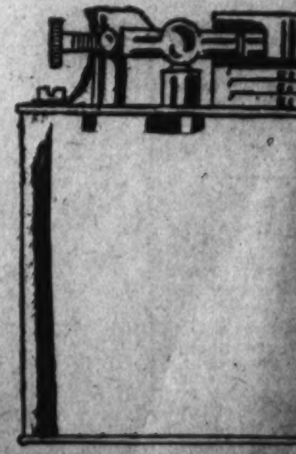
Silver plated and sports models for men and women.

$15 to $20 Dunhill Lighters

$4.95

Sterling silver, gold plated and leather covered models.

Main Floor, The Hecht Co.



SHELBY ANNOUNCES NINE SHIFTS MADE AMONG POLICEMEN

Detective Sergeant Reduced to Patrolman's Status Through Order.

REASON FOR DEMOTION WITHHELD BY INSPECTOR

Place at Headquarters Will Be Filled by Precinct Detective.

Inspector William S. Shelby, in charge of the Detective Bureau at Police Headquarters, last night announced nine changes in the department's ranks, one of them being reduction of Detective Sergt. William C. Curtis to a patrolman.

At the inspector's order, Detective Curtis will be sent to the Fourth Precinct Monday, there to again don a blue uniform. His place at headquarters will be filled by Precinct Detective Robert J. Barrett, of the Fourth Precinct, whose work has brought him frequent commendations from his superior officers. No reason was given for the demotion of Curtis.

Sergt. Albert Bullick, of the Eighth Precinct, goes to the night inspector's office to replace Sergt. J. D. Harrington who was transferred to the Eighth. Sergt. Thomas Mason, attached to the night inspector's office, will assume the duties vacated by Harrington.

Nelson G. Thayer, now prohibition officer of the Fourth precinct attached to the vice squad, will become precinct detective at the Fourth, to replace Barrett, and N. G. Randall, now a crossing officer will go to the Traffic Bureau as a motorcycle officer. John Auffenberg, private, will take over the prohibition duties previously assigned to Thayer. All the changes will become effective tomorrow morning.

SHOPPING SPURRED BY MILDER WEATHER

Minimum of 30 Degrees Expected; Light Rain May Fall Tonight.

SLEET COVERS MIDWEST

As the mercury climbed 19 degrees in the twelve hours ended at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, F street crowds abandoned the quickened pace which cold weather brings to the thoroughfare, and window shopping again became general.

A minimum of 30 degrees was predicted by the Weather Bureau last night, and light rain is expected tonight after further moderation in the weather. The city's respite from intense cold is attributed to a low pressure area moving eastward, the Weather Bureau reports.

At 5 o'clock in the afternoon the mercury had risen to 37 degrees. Twelve hours earlier milkmen took precautions against the freezing of the fluid in bottles they were delivering. The mercury stood at 18 at that hour.

Rain and Sleet in Midwest.

Chicago, Nov. 29 (A.P.).—The whims of a dying November put skids under the Middle West tonight. The cold spell ended abruptly as the mercury soared from zero regions to the freezing point and higher.

Fog, rain anad sleet moved in where bitter cold and snow had chilled the Central States and blocked highways in many sections.

Sleet and rain sheathed the highways for 200 miles around Chicago with a perilous film of ice whose menace to traffic is likely to be made worse by the rain, snow and colder temperatures predicted for tomorrow.

Rail and bus transportation was hampered seriously and the relaxing of zero's toll in misery and death to the homeless found a new claimant of human life in treacherous pavements.

Three persons were killed in Indiana and one in Chicago in traffic accidents and a score suffered broken bones and other injuries in falls.

Traffic Accidents Occur.

Two men met death as their truck skidded in front of a train at Mishawaka, Ind., another when a truck skidded from the highway at Brazil. A pedestrian who sought more certain footing on a Chicago boulevard was killed by a motor bus that slid into him.

A Chicago Motor Club bulletin said motor traffic was nearly paralyzed in the area bounded by Milwaukee, La Crosse, Clinton, Moline, Springfield, Indianapolis and Columbus.

In Iowa it was drizzling. Cloudy but dry and warm weather prevailed in Nebraska.

Ender Slated to Form New Austrian Cabinet

Vienna, Nov. 29 (A.P.).—President Milas today accepted the resignation of the Austrian cabinet, tendered by Chancellor Vaugoin. It was reported that the president invited Dr. Otto Ender, governor of the Province of Vorarlberg and a stanch Christian Socialist, to come here and form a new cabinet.

It was understood that Dr. Ender, who refused the chancellorship once before, agreed to accept this invitation on the condition that he be guaranteed full support for his economic program.

Sneak Thief Gets $10 At Gunston Hall Studio

A thief stole $10 last night from a studio room in the Gunston Hall School at 1908 Florida avenue northwest. Students and teachers were at dinner when the intruder jimmied the front door of the studio building.

The robbery was discovered a few hours later by teachers who have their rooms in the building. Several bureaus and desks were ransacked.

A 169-mile automobile road connecting Vienna and Budapest has been completed to reduce travel time between the cities from eight to five hours.

CHAMBER'S AID

WILLIAM J. HOBBS.

Editor of Chamber Magazine Is Named

William J. Hobbs to Occupy Official Position of New Associate Secretary.

As a first concrete step in the execution of its five-year expansion program the Washington Chamber of Commerce, through President Rudolph Jose, announced today the appointment of William J. Hobbs as a member of its executive staff, in charge of the Chamber's publication "Greater Washington."

Mr. Hobbs is well-known in Washington newspaper and advertising circles. Born in Wilmington, N. C., he was educated at Duke University and then entered the newspaper field in his home town. Subsequently he was connected with the Spartanburg, S. C., Herald and Journal, after which he came to Washington to join the staff of The Post.

The appointment of Mr. Hobbs as associate secretary of the Chamber marks the inauguration of a plan conceived last year for the expansion of "Greater Washington," which plan has been incorporated in the Chamber's new community advertising bureau, William C. Miller, director, under the five-year expansion program plan. Mr. Hobbs will also extend service to a number of the Chamber committees such as that in charge of Bicentennial work, the membership committee, etc.

Cuba Soon to Supplant Martial Law in Havana

Havana, Nov. 29 (A.P.).—The government today took steps which indicated it believes the danger of disorder is growing less. One hundred soldiers, stationed for more than a month at the University of Havana, were removed by presidential decree and Gen. Herrera, chief of tsaff, said the troops which have patrolled the vity under martial law soon will be returned to their barracks.

The suspension of constitutional guarantees, under which President Machado was empowered to place Havana and its environs under martial law, will terminate Tuesday. The president since has been empowered to extend the suspension over the entire island for 60 days, but it was believed today this would not be necessary.

Lake Ships Believed Safe After Blizzard

Cleveland, Nov. 29 (A.P.).—Marine circles here tonight expressed belief that all the ships on Lake Erie which were beset by wind and snow had made port safely An unidentified boat, reported in distress off Ashtabula in Friday's blizzard, was thought by Coast Guards to have gained refuge along the Canadian shore.

Belief that the ship was the Simcoe, of the Canadian Steamship Lines, proved erroneous when she arrived in Cleveland and reported having no trouble.

POST SEEKS TO FILL TOYLESS STOCKINGS

Fund Started by Newspaper to Provide Christmas for All Children.

$100 ALREADY DONATED

Continued from Page 1.

joy for the children who are too young to realize the handicaps under which their parents are endeavoring to keep the families together.

But this lack of knowledge on the part of the little ones does not keep them from wanting gifts just like the other boys and girls in the neighborhood receive. If some one does not come to the front these children will wake up Christmas morning with nothing in their stockings. And their parents will sit sadly by, anxious to see smiles wreath the faces of their boy and their girl, but absolutely helpless toward remedying the situation.

That is why The Post has opened a Christmas toy fund. The Post contributes $100 to start this fund and contributions from every resident of Washington who can afford to spare "anything" are solicited. Children who have extra money are just as welcome as contributors as bankers and business men who are well fixed in this world's goods.

There is no minimum amount in the fund. Pennies from your baby's bank will help make some other baby happy. Nickels and dimes earned by sweeping the neighbor's leaves will help make some boy or girl happy. Quarters and halves which you might spend on luxuries will contribute to the joy of Christmas where now there is no hope And dollars, plenty of them, will spread real happiness among the future citizens and make them believe that "there is a Santa Claus."

Many a youngster of Washington is going to be each night with dreams of "fire engines" or "dolls" or "roller skates" or "baseball bats." Unless the good people of the Capital rush to the rescue, a lot of these dreams will be nothing but dreams.

The parents of these children know what their sons and daughters want for Christmas. They know of the letters written to Santa Claus asking for things they treasure. And The Post believes that all these presents should come from the parents rather than from strangers who drive up, dump out a lot of packages and drive away to have the children ignore their fathers and mothers in the excitement of opening the packages.

So The Post has arranged with the Council of Social Agencies to distribute the money raised for the toy fund to the parents of boys and girls. The parents in turn will buy the little red wagons and the dolls that say "mama," for their offspring. And everybody will be happy, from father and mother down to the baby, whose gift will be a brand new rattle on which to rub those tender gums.

The Post's appeal for a fund to buy toys is made simply to augment the relief work which the regularly organized charities have been doing. It is not a Community Chest proposition. The Post feels that if the Community Chest and its affiliated organizations can take care of the material wants of those in distress, it has done its full share toward making Christmas really happy. But the children need happiness as well as food and clothing. Nobody in Washington can really enjoy the holiday season if he or she feels that somewhere in the Capital a child is crying because somebody did not care.

The Post has started the ball rolling with $100. You can do the rest. Send your contributions or bring them to the Toy Fund Editor of The Post. He will see that they are tabulated and the money distributed where the most children can be made happy. Remember, anything will help. If everybody in Washington gave a nickel there'd be $34,000 to spread Christmas joy. That won't happen, but it just shows what can be done. Let's go.

POLICE INSTRUCTOR TENDERED BANQUET

Sergt. H. G. Callahan Honored by Graduating Class of Training School.

OTHER GUESTS PRESENT

Sergt. Harvey G. Callahan, instructor of the Metropolitan Police School, was the guest of honor at a banquet given last night at the Y. M. C. A. by the class which last week finished the school.

Other guests included Commissioner Herbert C. Crosby, Maj. Henry G. Pratt, Inspector William S. Shelby, and Capt. L. I. H.Edwards, personnel officer for the Police Department. Traffic Policeman I. R. Currier acted as toastmaster for the occasion, and professional fun-makers provided entertainment during the dinner.

Both Commissioner Crosby and Maj. Pratt welcomed the "rookies" to the ranks of the regular police organization, and expressed the hope that the class would band together and take pride, as a group, in the work which was done by its members. Inspector Shelby offered the suggestion that an alumni association for the class be organized in order to keep in closer touch.

More than 60 members of the graduating class, with 12 guests, were at the banquet. The committee in charge consisted of Privates S. H. Hartung, E. C. Darby, and M. G. Randall.

Fire Chief Who Saved Sundreds Loses Life

New York, Nov. 29 (A.P.).—Bernard F. Carlock, deputy fire chief, who had figured in the rescue of hundreds while fighting a fire which destroyed of New Yorkers, lost his life today two vacant Fifth avenue apartment house.

He was taken unconscious from one of the buildings, in which police stated that a score of fires had been started, presumably by children at play, in the last two weeks. He died in the Fifth Avenue Hospital, across the street, while patients there, quietde by nurses, watched the blaze.

20th Marines Seek To Fill Vacancies

Regiment Will Form Crack Drill Company From Among Members.

Recruiting for the Twentieth Marines, Washington's veteran Marine Corps reserve regiment, will be resumed tomorrow, it was announced yesterday. There are vacancies in rifle and machine gun companies and in the band.

Headquarters of the regiment are at 458 Louisiana avenue northwest, where recruits between 18 and 35 years old will be taken in. No previous service is necessary.

This winter the regiment will form a crack drill company. All members of the regiment are eligible for this company, which will be commanded by Capt. W. B. A. Stroup, with Lieut. J. T. Irwin as second in command.

Children under 15 years of age who were killed in automobile accidents during the first half of 1930 in California numbered 114.

The water to be impounded by Hoover Dam would cover the State of Connecticut to a depth of 10 feet.

for Christmas

THIS Christmas that brings a beautiful, new watch—a Hamilton—will long be remembered.

The recipient of a Hamilton—so uncannily accurate—is sure to treasure it for years to come. That is why we suggest the Palisade, with metal band attached, priced at $65.00, one of the many models suitable for Christmas. Other Hamiltons $50.00 up. May we show them to you?

Other Gift Suggestions

Diamond Rings, Brooches, Bracelets, Lodge Jewelry, Watches, Silverware.

All Moderately Priced

GEO. W. SPIER

Jeweler—Established 40 Years.

806 14th Street N.W.

Read The Post's New Classified Ads

Goldsmith & Company—Present:

a RARE ARRAY .. of GIFT ITEMS.

Excellent

GIFT IDEAS

Just a few of the hundreds of fine gift suggestions are listed here—gifts that will give pleasure for many years to come.

Gold Bar Pins $5 to $50
Diamond Bar Pins from $25
Diamond Bracelets from $25
Enamel Vanities $5 to $35
Mesh Bags $7.50 to $25
Real Stone Necklaces $5 to $50
Gold Birthstone Rings $10 to $50
Cigarette Holders $2.50 to $15
Leather Billfolds $5 to $25
Sterling Cigarette Cases $10 to $50
Gold Pocket Knives $5 to $25
Pocket Lighters $5 to $25
Evening Dress Sets $5 to $75
Travel Clocks $15 to $35
Gold Cuff Links $7.50 to $25
Gold Baby Pins $2.50 to $15
Sterling Porringers $10 to $25
Baby Rattles $1.50 to $5
Sterling Baby Cups $5 to $20

Scores of Other Attractive Gifts Suitable for Every Name on Your List.

THREE generations of the same Washington families now purchase their jewelry and gifts at Goldsmith's. Their confidence has been won by our strict adherence to the principles of integrity and exceptional value-giving for which this store has been renowned for over 57 years. Today, in purchasing your Christmas Gifts, come to this modern, fully equipped store of Gifts that Last, and see what a truly wonderful selection awaits you.

Fine Watches

Practically all the modern models for men and women are here for your choice.

$50

Attractive ELGINS

$24

A lovely Elgin wrist watch, with delicate engraving. Accurate Elgin movement.

$35

This handsome Elgin is an efficient timekeeper . . . and a perfect gift. In a 14-k white gold filled hammered case.

Other Elgins for Men and Women

$15 to $125

Famous Hamiltons

17-jewel "Raleigh" engraved. $57

The dainty new "Chevy Chase." $80

Modern Bulovas

Unsurpassed Values in Watches That Are Both Accurate and Beautiful.

Also Most Models of Gruen Illinois Longines Walthams Howards Etc.

BULOVA "Lone Eagle," $37.50

By Bulova $37.50

Goldsmith

DIAMONDS

The perfect gift! Only the very highest quality of diamonds are sold here, and each is priced to give you the utmost value.

A cleverly designed ring of 18-k white gold, beautifully hand-chased, with finest quality 27-100 ct. perfect diamond.

$100

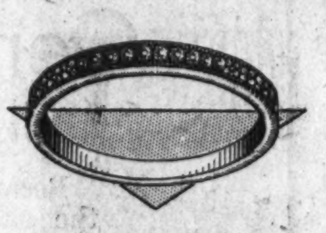
Perfect, finest color 27-100 ct. diamond in all platinum ring with 4 small diamonds.

$150

An exceptionally lovely, brilliant 52-100 ct. diamond of finest quality and perfection, set in a fashionable ring with smaller diamonds.

$250

Other Solitaires $50 to $2,500



DIAMOND Wedding Rings

What an expressive gift! All platinum bands richly set with fine white cut diamonds.

$55 to $400

Special Value!

Diamond Bracelet

A beautiful platinum and gold bracelet, with seventeen fine diamonds in straight row set in filigree links. SPECIAL....

$150

GIFTS of STERLING

Besides a very extensive selection of open-stock patterns in sterling, we present a beautiful complete assortment of Sterling Silver Hollow Ware ranging from—

$5 to $50

Cash Your Christmas Savings Check Here

Sterling Silver

Toilet Sets

The most complete showing of sterling toilet sets in the city. See them by all means.

$25 to $100

—*A Deposit Will Reserve Any Selection*—

CHARGE YOUR CHRISTMAS PURCHASES

Goldsmith & Co.

1225 F Street, N.W.

NEAR THIRTEENTH STREET

CHARGE YOUR CHRISTMAS PURCHASES

CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CHECKS CASHED

LANSBURGH'S

7th, 8th and E Sts.—NAtional 9800

Glorifying the Christmas Gift

Launder Them As Much As You Like—Fine Count

Tuxedo SHEETS

Exclusively at Lansburgh's

Tuxedo sheets are so closely woven that even the laundry will have a hard time wearing them out! Bleached a glistening white and with the finish that characterizes higher priced sheets.

Size 63x99 inches with plain hems, $1.75; with hemstitched hems, $2.00.

Size 72x99 inches with plain hems, $1.95; with hemstitched hems, $2.20.

Size 81x99 inches with plain hems, $2.20; with hemstitched hems, $2.45.

Size 81x108 inches with plain hems, $2.45; with hemstitched hems, $2.70.

Size 90x108 inches with plain hems, $2.70; with hemstitched hems, $2.95.

42x38½ and 45x38½ inch Pillow Cases with plain hems. Ea., 60c; hemstitched, each, 70c.

DOMESTICS—THIRD FLOOR

REICHSBANK STATUS QUESTIONED IN SUIT

Mondell and Rhodes Named in Action to Restrain Alien Custodian.

CLAIM HELD PREJUDICED

Allegations that Frank W. Mondell, former representative, and Thomas E. Rhodes, special Assistant to the Attorney General, agreed to suppress facts concerning the relationship between Germany and the Reichsbank, are contained in a suit filed yesterday in District of Columbia Supreme Court.

The suit is brought by Robert J. Thompson, of the Sherman House, Chicago, Ill., who seeks an injunction against Howard W. Sutherland, alien property custodian.

Thompson, through Attorneys Edmund Burke and Charles E. Payne, tells the court that he has a claim of $103,000, which will be prejudiced if his petition is not granted. He points out that Mondell was appointed attorney for the Reichsbank, to appear before the alien property custodian, in connection with a claim which the client had against the custodian, for the return of property estimated at $5,077,000.

Mr. Mondell is accused of having represented that the Reichsbank was a private corporation, despite its connection with the German government.

An additional charge is made that Rhodes, representing the alien property custodian, and Mondell, representing the Reichsbank, stipulated that the amount involved was the property of the Reichsbank.

In his suit, however, Thompson alleges that $2,200,000 of the total sum was the property of the German government. Thompson claims that German and Reichsbank moneys were mingled in a common fund during the war for the purchase of Swiss francs and asks that the bank be restrained from pressing its claims, that Sutherland be enjoined from paying it and that Mondell be restrained from asserting it.

Post Classified Ads reach alert readers who respond "the first thing in the morning."

HELD AS KILLER

Associated Press Photo.

MRS. PETER RODOSTA, 21, faces trial in Baton Rouge, La., on charge of slaying her 5-year-old daughter. She was indicted jointly with her husband, who was sentenced to death for the slaying.

Hagerstown Reports Record Early Freeze

Special to The Washington Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 29.—For the first time in November, in the recollection of oldest residents here, the Potomac River at Williamsport was frozen over today. The mercury at the Government station at Chewsville, near here, registered one above zero, the coldest November day on record. The previous low mark for the month was November 16, 1908, when the mercury dropped to 3 above.

A telegraph company had considerable wire trouble due to the cold weather, communication between Cumberland and Hagerstown being cut off early today.

Refrigerator Gas Fills Pharmacy.

Gas, escaping from a refrigerating machine in the basement of Judd's Pharmacy, Fourteenth street and Girard street northwest, flooded the store above and forced attendants to call the Fire Rescue Squad, who, on arrival, donned gas masks and repaired the trouble quickly.

Sulfridge Heads State Educators

Charlottesville Principal Is Elected for Term of Two Years.

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 29.—Hugh L. Sulfridge, principal of the Lane High School, has been elected president of the Virginia Education Association for the term of two years, beginning next January 1.

He was not a candidate, but friends placed his name before the convention in Richmond. The nominating speech, made by A. L. Bennett, superintendent of the Albemarle County schools, was seconded by representatives of more than 30 counties and cities in the State.

Mr. Sulfridge will bring to this position more than 20 years of experience in the school system of his native State. His undergraduate work was done at the College of William and Mary. Two years ago he came to Charlottesville as principal of the local school from the Big Stone Gap School in Wise County.

Statue of Washington Valued at $5,000,000

Richmond, Va., Nov. 29 (A.P.).—A fortune stands in plain view under the dome of the State capitol.

Gov. John Garland Pollard in his study of the works of art that decorate the Capitol Square and State buildings, has ascertained from authorities that collectors would pay $5,000,000 or more for the Houdon statue of Washington under the rotunda. But it isn't for sale, the governor said. Washington himself, viewed the statue and approved it.

Pennsylvania Veteran Cleared in Fatality

Special to The Washington Post.

Bedford, Pa., Nov. 29.—A. J. Riley, of Wolfsburg, was held blameless by a coroner's jury yesterday in connection with the death of William Grimes, of Defiance. The two men were traveling toward Bedford in a coupe, which skidded on a wet road near Bald Hill Church and upset. Vincent Straub brought Riley to Timmono Hospital here, where it was found he was not hurt. An unknown man brought Grimes to hospital, where he died.

Both men were World War veterans and frequently visited each other.

CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CHECKS CASHED

LANSBURGH'S

7th, 8th and E Sts.—NAtional 9800

Glorifying the Christmas Gift

Fluffy Pillows for Gifts

In Four Attractive Groups

Good looking tailored pillows! And fancy pillows for more formal type rooms! Of lustrous rayon satin—filled with pure kapock and finished with fringe or cord. Blue, gold, rose, mulberry and green.

$1.00 $1.49 $1.95 $2.95

Bed Lamps, $2.95

Very pretty and quite unusual! Covered with sheer georgette and trimmed with dainty laces and gay flowers. Yellow, green, rose and blue.

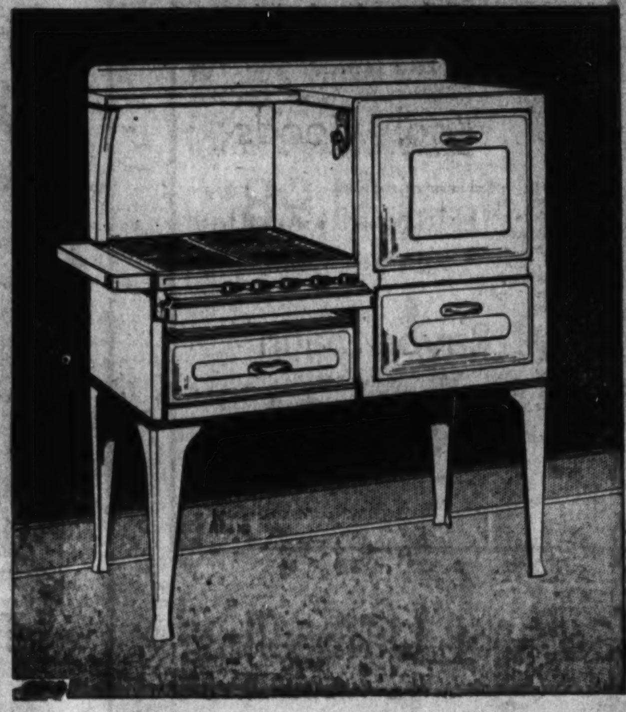
ART NEEDLEWORK—THIRD FLOOR

CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CHECKS CASHED

LANSBURGH'S

7th, 8th and E Sts.—NAtional 9800

Glorifying the Christmas Gift



Insulated Oven—Automatic Heat Control

Detroit Gas Ranges

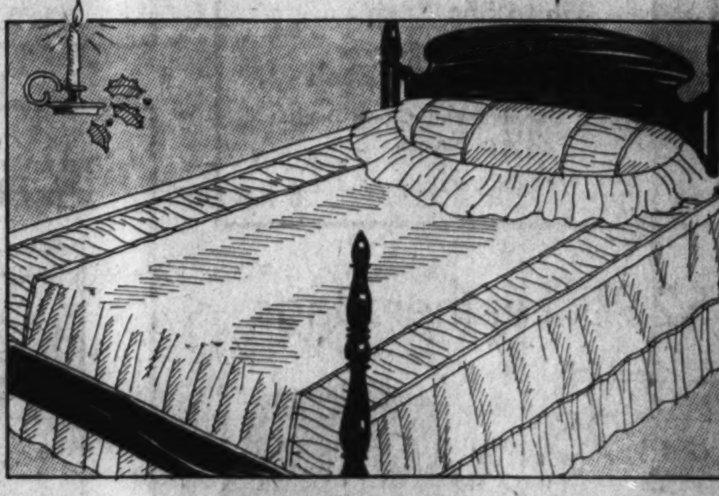
Full Porcelain Finish

$79.50

One of the most efficient gas ranges on the market! Fully porcelain finished, including burners and grates—and with removable rustproof oven linings, enameled to make cleaning easy. The insulated oven bakes evenly! The "Heat Master" oven control automatically keeps oven at desired temperature. Two-tone ivory, or ivory with green trim.

Buy On the Budget Plan If You Wish

HOUSEWARES—SIXTH FLOOR



What Better Gift for the Home?

Rayon Bed Ensembles or Bed Spreads

$9.95

People who say "I don't like to give practical gifts" should see these! They are practical—but they are also exceptionally beautiful and decorative! Fine textured rayon, in plain or figured designs—96-inch spread and a large valanced pillow, or a 108-inch spread.

70x80-In. North Star Blankets, loomed of only selected wool and finished in the famous "North Star" manner. Rose, blue, gold, helio, green, peach and brown. $12.50

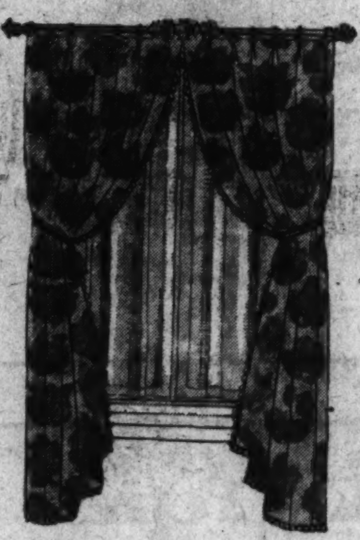
72x84 In. Kenwood Blankets, one of the warmest and most satisfactory bed coverings we show. Woven of virgin wool; luxuriously soft. Rose, blue, gold, green, peach, mahogany. $14.00

Imported Auto Robes, heavy and warm; shown in effective designs and attractive color combinations; some plaid on both sides, others with plain backs. $9.95

BEDWEAR—THIRD FLOOR

Ombre Stripes—Artistic Patterns in

50-Inch Sunfast Drapery Damask



89c yard

Lovely rayon damask—50 inches wide—and at a price women will be delighted to pay! A splendid selection of colors that will blend with any color scheme. Guaranteed sunfast!

50-Inch French Marquisette

39c yard

A fine quality 2-ply French marquisette in a soft ecru shade. Ideal for making criss cross, ruffled or tailored curtains. 48 ins. wide, to give sufficient fullness.

Net Curtains and Panels, $1.95

An extra fine quality net was used in fashioning these lovely curtains and panels. Attractive all over designs and handsome border patterns—each curtain is neatly finished with a deep hem—each panel with a rayon Bullion fringe. Ivory or ecru.

CURTAINS—FIFTH FLOOR

Pillows 98c

Square tailored pillows, covered with figured rayon satin damask, finished with moss edging and filled with cotton or kapock. Rose, blue, green, gold, red and rust.

The Gift for the Home

Seamless Velvet Rugs

In 9x12 Foot Size

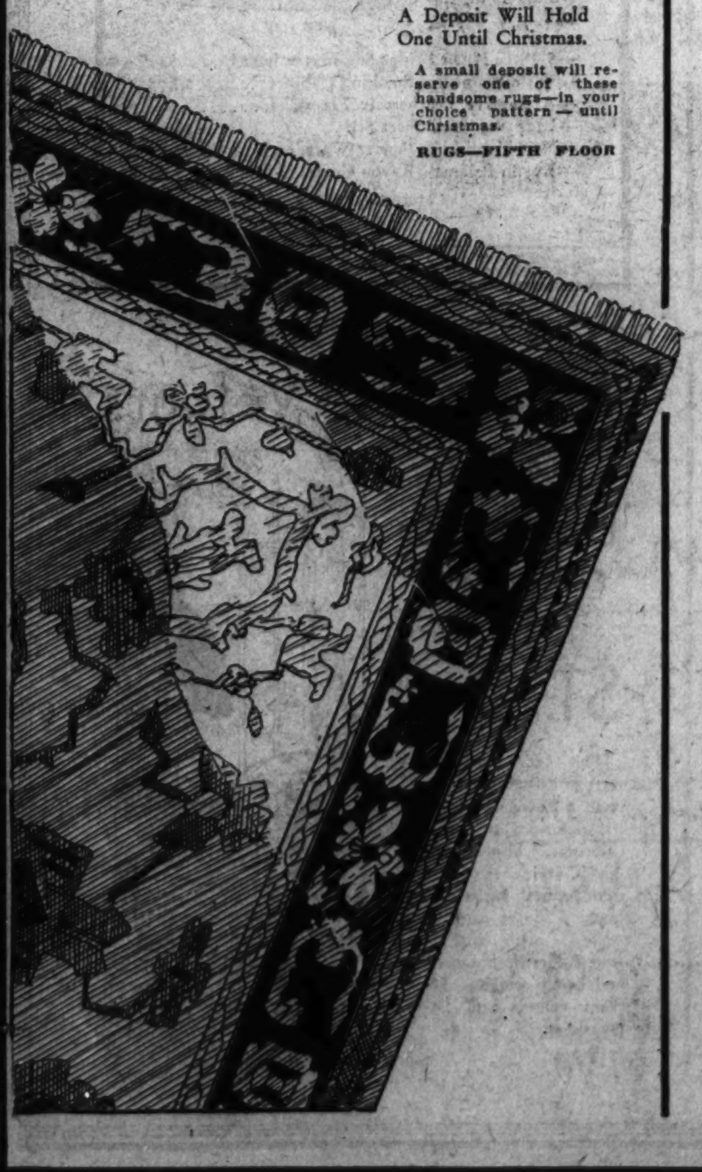
$33.75

Durable Argonne and Wiltana velvet rugs—tightly woven and closely sheared to give that desirable springy nap that insures a luxurious feel under foot. In attractive new designs and soft Oriental colorings that will harmonize with any type room interior. Ten gorgeous patterns from which to make your selection. Size 9x12 feet.

A Deposit Will Hold One Until Christmas.

A small deposit will reserve one of these handsome rugs—in your choice pattern—until Christmas.

RUGS—FIFTH FLOOR



Nationally Famed

Armstrong's Quaker Felt Linoleum

59c Square Yard

Your cleaning troubles are over! The new Accolac finish on this felt base linoleum prevents dirt, dust and grime from penetrating and insures a clean sanitary floor. Six feet wide—and in the most delightful patterns imaginable.

FLOOR COVERINGS—FIFTH FLOOR

LANSBURGH'S

7th, 8th and E Sts.—NAtional 9800

Glorifying the Christmas Gift

CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CHECKS CASHED

See the $9,000 Little Mystery Racing Car—In Toyland, 4th Floor

Let Us Cash Your Christmas Savings Checks for You

The Busy Corner Kann's Penn Ave 8th and D

Delightful Gifts

SCARFS SQUARES SNUGGLERS

$1.95 Ea.

—SOFT WOOLLY SNUGGLERS, some interwoven with silk in pink, orchid, blue and white. $1.95.

(Others $1.00 to $4.95)

—ASCOT SCARFS of flowered crepe de chine in rich colors—brown and maize, green and green, black and white, etc. $1.95.

—IMPORTED WOOL SCARFS in soft combination colorings. $1.95.

—EAGLE CREPE SQUARES with very effective designs on light and dark grounds. $1.95.

Scarfs and Reefers $1.00 ea.

—CHIFFON SCARFS, in pretty colorings and designs, 48 inches long, 36 inches wide; also in plain pink, blue, green and orchid.

—SHORT REEFERS, of fine crepe de chine, in tan, gray and white, with attractive printed designs.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Charming New 1931

Percale Prints

25c yd.

—There are more than a hundred designs for your choosing. Also plain colors. All guaranteed fast.

$2.50 Wool Goods

$1.98 Yard

—Silk-and-wool tweeds, all-wool tweeds, wool crepes, twills, snowflake tweeds, coating tweeds, etc. In the season's desirable colors. 54 inches wide.

40-in. Rayon Satin

44c Yd.

—A lustrous quality in pastel and darker shades, for draperies, pillows, spreads, etc.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Gifts for Girls and Children—Warm, Cozy FLANNELETTE GARMENTS

—Pretty, practical garments that will keep the youngsters comfortable and warm, no matter how cold the weather. At reasonable prices.

Regular $1.50 Pajamas At

$1

—Novelty pajamas in plain colors and dotted patterns. Many trimmed with appliques in contrasting colors. Tuck-in and slip-over styles for children of 2 to 16. Also one and two piece styles of blue and pink flannelette, some with feet. Sizes 2 to 14.

Infants' Gowns, Kimonos

4 for $1

—White flannelette gaments, prettily trimmed with pink or blue. Neatly made, and specially priced.

Flannelette Sleepers

59c Ea.

—Button front and back styles of soft flannelette in striped patterns. With and without feet. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Kann's—Second Floor.

A Sale of Umbrellas

For Christmas Gifts

$3.29

—The handles are refreshingly new and different. The colors bright and dark. The designs gay and conservative. Sixteen-rib models every one, with wooden shanks and gilt or silver finished frames.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Why You Should Wear

"K" SLIM-E-FECT

Health Belt Combination

Tall and Short Figure Types Sizes 34 to 46

$5

—A patented flexing front belt provides the most effective, comfortable and healthful support. Double side lacing for abdominal control and extra eyelets permit belt to be raised or lowered. Reinforced, stitched in, diaphragm control. Adjustable, removable shoulder straps. Kenlastic knitted web panels and front gore.

Kann's—Second Floor.

Smart Metal Stitched CREPE HATS

Flattering Styles! Remarkable Values!

$5.00

—Conservative yet youthful . . . soft and comfortable . . . smartly tailored for street wear, also charming and becoming enough for afternoon affairs. Priced so it will be easy to possess one or more.

Kann's—Second Floor

For Christmas Giving

Filet Lace Covers

72x72 and 72x90 in Sizes

$2.69

—Any hostess will like to have one of these attractive lace covers, which are suitable for the table or can be used as bed spreads.

Scarfs, 4 Sizes, 36 to 72 in. Long
25c to 55c Each

36, 45 and 54 in. Squares
75c, 95c and $1.25 Each

12x18 in. Oblongs and Chair Backs
12½c Each

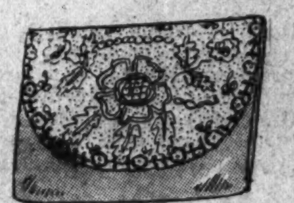
Kann's—Street Floor.

The GIFT BAZAR

Handkerchief and Glove Cases

A $1.00 Value

50c



—Attractive little cases made of hand-tinted silk, in pastel shades, trimmed in ribbon.

—5-Piece Linen Bridge Set, neatly boxed 95c
—Walnut-finished Smoking Cabinet $4.98
—Attractive Leatherette Hassocks 89c
—Lady Pepperell Sheet Sets $3.69
—Non-Tarnishing Pewter Ware, each $1.00
—Rayon Pajamas, Rayon Coats, each $1.95

And Many Other Gift Things

SECOND FLOOR

Sale! "EAGLE" Silk Crepes

All Silk Printed Crepe

$1.18 Yd.

—Gay new flower prints, decidedly different from the tweed effects, fine quality, and a large assortment of colorings and designs from which to select.

Reg. $1.50 to $2.00 Values.

$1.09 Yd.

Serviceable Canton Crepe
Lustrous Satin Crepe
Beautiful Flat Crepe

—These three fabrics are all favorites this season, and we are showing an excellent line of the fall and winter shades from which to choose. All are 39 inches wide.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Three Popular Velvets

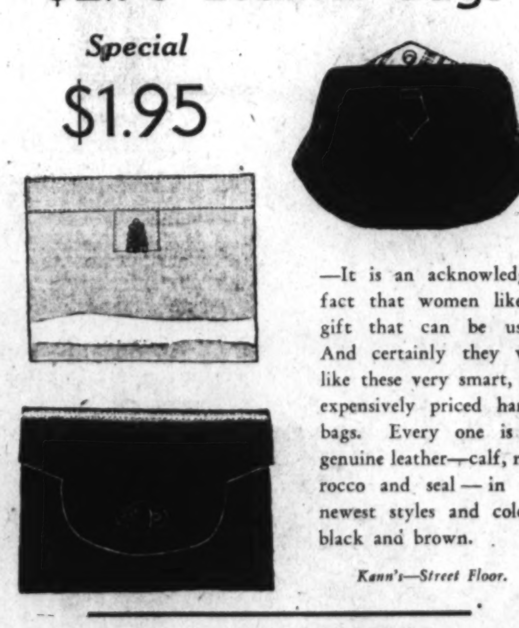
$2.95 Yd.

—Silk Chiffon Velvet.
—Silk-Back Transparent Velvet.
—Printed Transparent Velvet.
—In black and popular colors, also color combinations.

$2.95 Leather Bags

Special

$1.95



—It is an acknowledged fact that women like a gift that can be used. And certainly they will like these very smart, inexpensively priced handbags. Every one is of genuine leather—calf, morocco and seal—in the newest styles and colors. black and brown.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Gifts for Young Philatelists

1,000 Different Stamps

—Just the thing for the young folks who are beginning to collect stamps. 1,000 different stamps in a packet for—

95c

The Imperial Stamp Album, 50c

Stamp Collectors' Outfit, 1 album, 100 stamps, 1,000 hinges and magnifying glass $1

The Modern Postage Stamp Album $1.50

International Air Post Album for 1930 . . $3.00

The International Postage Album, board binding . . . . $3.00 (Cloth binding, $4.00)

2,000 General Variety Packet, all different $3.50

Scotts Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue for 1931 . . . . $2.00

The International Album No. 1—19th Cent. section, $6; No. 2—20th Cent. section, $6; No. 3—20th Cent. section, part two, $6.

Kann's—Downstairs Bookstore.

Special! Several Thousand Pairs of the Famous

Gordon HOSIERY

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

"INGRAIN"

Picot Top Extra Sheer Chiffons. In Two Different Lengths.

Discontinued $2.95 Quality

—Exceptionally fine, sheer, clear ingrain chiffon silk stockings, knit with the smart French heels and cradle soles. Some with black heels—and all with picot tops. Ingrain hose are dyed before knitting, which means they are gossamer sheer. Every pair full fashioned and silk throughout. Sizes 8½ to 10½, in fashionable colors.

$1.29 Pr.

Four Pairs for $5.00

You Save $1.70 on Each Pair by Buying Four Pairs.

Kann's, Street Floor.

An Unusual Sale of

Tapestries, Velours and Damasks

$1.98 to $3.00 Grades at

$1.15 Yd.

—This very unusual assortment includes a complete assortment of drapery damasks in gorgeous colorings, also subdued shades, 50 inches wide, and rich figured jacquard effects. Shaiki and Nub weaves, plain and two-tone colors; light, medium and heavy weights, 50-in. plain velours and 54-in. jacquard cut velour and 50-in. tapestries.

Kann's—Third Floor.

—Football, well known Rugby style, with cowhide covering, leather lacing needle and rubber bladder $1

—China Tea Sets, 15-pc. sets, choice of six patterns. Each set neatly boxed.. $1

—Imported Felt Dolls, 15-in. tall, dressed in ruffled organdy costumes with hat to match, underskirt, panties, shoes and socks $1

—Steam Shovel, black enameled miniature shovel with red roof, wind it up—see it take the dirt up and then unload it... $1

—Dump Truck, cabin type with crank handle, 23-in. long and finished in bright green with yellow chassis, 3-in. wheels $1

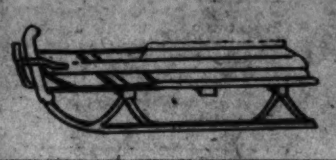
—16-inch Saxophone, imported, with 8 keys and can actually be played. Complete with sheet of music...... $1

HUNDREDS OF TOYS

For Good Girls and Boys

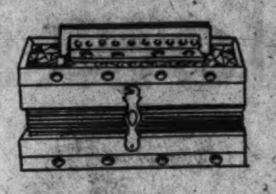
$1. Each

In "TOYLAND" at KANN'S



—$1.49 Fire Fly Sled, 32 inches long, 11 inches wide and 5½ inches high, has grooved runners and steel front $1

—Saddle Horse, on rolling platform, well made, complete with stirrups, black mane, reins and seat........... $1



—Accordion, that will really play, has ten keys and is a most attractive toy for the child $1

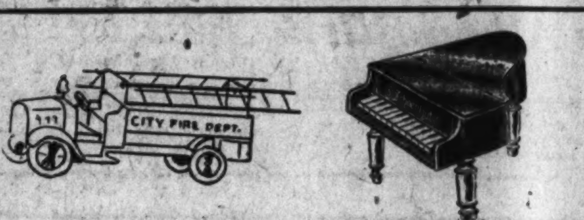
—$1.49 Gymnastic Apparatus, consisting of 2 white sisal ropes, trapeze bar, swing board, 2 metal rings, 3 buckle eyes for ropes and hooks for hanging $1

—Bull Dog, on wheels, 12½-in. tall with bright brown glass eyes has red flannel blanket, also collar and leash...... $1

—Express Wagon, all steel, is 15-in. long and 8-in. wide with wooden handle, painted bright red with blue rubber-tired wheels $1

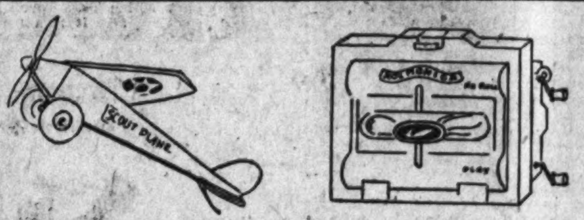
—$1.98 Turn-Over Tanks, climbs very steep grades and pulls heavy loads, made of metal, rubber creeper $1

—Cinnamon Imported Bear, 15-in. tall with ribbon bow tie around the neck, brown glass eyes..... $1



—Fire Truck, all steel, 20½ inches long, painted bright red, with disc wheels, steering wheel and two ladders...... $1

—$1.49 Schoenhut Piano, has 11 keys, wood frame, good tone, well made .... $1 (Stools for same, 49c and $1.00.)



—Aeroplane, of heavy gauge steel, equipped with noise maker, is 22 inches long by 22¾ inches wide $1

—The Rolmonica, the only player Harmonica that plays with a roll $1 (Extra rolls, 10c per roll.)

—Mechanical Train, the Overland Flyer, iron locomotive, tender and two cars with four sections curved track making 60-in. circle........... $1

—Fleet Flyer, new airplane thriller, shoots along the upper track, then drops to lower runway and speeds to end and reverses its course $1

—$1.25 Blackboard, wood frame, desk, chalk and eraser compartments, mechanical drawings and alphabet $1

—Spelling Board, an educational toy with alphabetical square wooden letters, board painted a bright red $1

—Kindergarten Chairs, made with 11x11-in. seat, spindle back, natural wood finish. For children up to 6 years $1

—$1.50 Double Tinker Toy. You can build ferris wheels, swings, windmills, towers, bridges, etc......... $1

—Ullman's Paint Set, 16 different colors, 5 crayons, complete with 16 pictures to paint, and two water containers $1

—10-in. Drums, brightly colored designs, complete with two sticks, and red, white and blue band for hanging around neck $1

—Doll's Trunk, 12 inches long, 6½ inches wide and 6½ inches deep, strongly made with metal edge. With lock and key...... $1

—20-in. Dolls, composition head, arms and legs, cotton stuffed body, eyes that open and shut, crying voice. Fully dressed $1

—Donkey and Cart, a pull toy; donkey white and black, cart black, wheels red, the cart is made of metal $1

—Army Truck, with a canvas top. Cabin type, finished in dark brown—23 in. long with 2-in. wheels....... $1

—Christmas Tree Ornaments, 12 different designs, 6 packed in holly box. Two boxes for $1

—Child's Aluminum Tea Set, 9-pc., two plates, two cups and saucers, percolator, creamer, all neatly boxed $1

—Sandy Andy, just fill it with sand and see it unload, 14½ inches high, of colored metal $1

—$1.49 Uncle Sam Store Register, registers automatically, made of metal throughout, with toy money from 5c to $1.00 .... $1

—Merry Miller, has revolving mill wheel with Merry Miller and his dog. One can of sand included $1

—Jolly Juggler, a real action toy, automatic, swinging on trapeze, carrying little helpers through the air.. $1

—Steam Roller, 13 inches long; 5 inches wide and 7 inches high, a mechanical toy that you wind up and it moves along realistically $1

—Pull and Ring Street Car, designed just like a real one. Listen to the ding-dong as you pull it along; of heavy gauge steel...... $1

—Musical Pup, just turn the tail and it plays a tune; has brown glass eyes and a bow around neck........ $1

—Filled Christmas Stockings to hang on Christmas trees. They are filled with jolly toys $1

—Doll Bassinette, 25 inches long, 13 inches wide and 18-inches high; has 5 rungs on side, 3 on front and back with 4 slat bottoms...... $1

—Kingsbury's U. S. Air Mail, made of metal throughout, beautifully decorated, rubber tired wheels. Formerly $1.95. Now........... $1

Bring the Children to See the Remarkable TRAIN Window!

Kann's

A New Tone Control

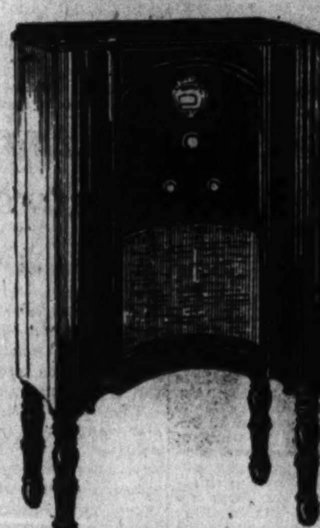
—Is Offered You In These Marvelous Screen Grid

RADIOS

—at Moderate Prices

—Philco Tone Control is an addition to all the great Philco features, giving marvelous selectivity and fine tuning anywhere on the dial, extraordinary power and distance ability. You also have AUTOMATIC VOLUME CONTROL, counteracting fading so you can enjoy out-of-town programs. And the new Station Recording Dial.

Featuring—



Philco Baby Grand Console, 33 in. High

$69.50

Without Tubes

—A very new Lowboy Console model, of fine walnut and birds-eye maple veneers—in the new apartment size—the Screen Grid Philco balanced-unit chassis and electro-dynamic speaker bring real Philo performance into your home.

Philco Highboy

$145

Without Tubes

—A handsome highboy model with automatic volume control and built-in aerial—nine-tube radio.

Philco Lowboy

$110

Without Tubes

—Seven-tube screen grid Philco in an attractive lowboy cabinet of Vee-matched Oriental veneers.

Convenient Terms

Baby Grand Complete Without Table, $88

Kann's—Fourth Floor.

HUNTERS USE PLANE IN TRIP OVER AFRICA

Elephants Stampede as Tins of Gasoline Are Dropped, Lightening Craft.

GIRAFFE HERDS SIGHTED

Tales of "bombing" a herd of surprised and indignant wild elephants from the air with excess tins of gasoline, of sighting hundreds of giraffe, hartebeest and zebra and of flying over vicious-looking rhinoceros "as big as box cars" have just been brought back to this country by Frank Sheltz and Vincent Schmidt, pilots for Marshall Field 3d and his bride, the former Mrs. Dudley Coates, on their combination aerial honeymoon and big game hunting expedition into the heart of Africa. The Fields are still engaged in the latter phase of their adventure, and probably will not return to America until the early part of next year.

The airplane which took them from this country when they sailed aboard the Leviathan—a Loening amphibian air yacht, equipped with a Wright cyclone motor—was disabled by the collapse of its landing gear at the last stop it was to have made before reaching Nairobi, starting point of the big game hunt, and had to be abandoned at the isolated Nimule emergency landing field, where it came to grief.

After this mishap it was necessary for the entire party, consisting of the two pilots, Mr. and Mrs. Fields, the latter's brother, Edward James, secretary of the British Legation at Rome, and Flight Lieut. Ralph Preston, escort flier, to trek nearly 100 miles through the tropic heat to Juba, where another plane was chartered to take the Fields on to Nairobi, 400 miles away.

"Captured" by Colonial Forces.

It took four days to make this hike, the travelers sleeping at night in native grass huts on narrow, uncomfortable cots, covered with mosquito netting, to touch which with the knee, elbow or hand meant to wake next morning with that part of the anatomy peppered by insect bites which might transmit a deadly fever. Mr. and Mrs. Field, according to their pilots, were "the best sports in the world" during this trying period as they were about the accident to the airplane which resulted from a structural weakness in a strut repaired en route to Africa from London and was due to no fault of the flyers.

"Altogether on this trip, which started at London and was to have ended at Nairobi," Pilot Scheltz said, "we flew 6,500 miles and made 30 landings for fuel, food and rest. Before that, we had done a good deal of miscellaneous flying; from Southampton, where the Leviathan put our plane overside, to Calshot, then to London, and from there to Paris and back. We picked up young James in Rome and he flew with us across the Mediterranean to Tunis and Tripoli, Mr. and Mrs. Field having arranged to join us when the plane reached Cairo.

"We landed at night on the northern coast of Africa, where we dared not show a light for fear of being fired on by the natives, who are at war with Italy's colonial forces. Even so, a detail of soldiers came out and "captured" us; but we were lucky; they had on the Italian uniform and an Italian officer was in charge. We had to fly over the rebel country next day and were warned to take lots of altitude if we did not wish to be shot down, but even so we could see them blazing away at us."

The English escort pilot originally was to have accompanied the Loening in a De Haviland Moth from Cairo to Nairobi, but at Wadyhalfa in the Nubian desert a sudden sand storm overturned and partially wrecked his light machine. So he and his luggage had to be taken aboard the already heavily laden American ship, in whose cabin 60 gallons of gasoline had been placed in extra tins with the idea of a nonstop flight to Nairobi, which would obviate a halt for fuel at Juba.

Flew Above Marshy Plains.

But a rubber hose and hand-pump system, which the ingenious airmen had rigged to pump this extra gasoline into the main fuel tank, broke down after the second tin had been emptied and it was in order to lighten the ship and not land with loose gasoline in the cabin that these tins were cast out of the window near Juba and fell inadvertently on the elephant herd, which immediately stampeded.

"We didn't see the elephants until after we tossed out the gasoline," said Schmidt, "but they were only scared, not hurt. I had an idea the tins would catch fire and explode when they hit the ground, but nothing of the sort happened; just a big splash, that was all."

Before reaching Juba, which, unwittingly was to be the end of the flight, it was necessary for the ship to fly over 377 miles marshy prairies and swamps about the headwaters of the Nile, where a safe landing would have been impossible. This leg of the trip was finished on the reserve tank of gasoline and a sputtering motor caused the flyers to land in the Nile and make certain there was enough fuel left to complete the short distance to Juba.

The temporary motor failure was caused by a steep bank which momentarily carried all the reserve gasoline into one end of the tank away from the feed pipe. Juba, the end of the flight, according to the two airmen, is only 20 miles from the spot where President Roosevelt made his headquarters on his famous hunting expedition in Africa years ago.

50 Nations Have Share In International Bazaar

Handicraft which is characteristic of 50 nationalities will be exhibited, and programs featuring their folk dances and native songs will be presented in the annual international bazaar of the Americanization School Association, beginning tomorrow and continuing until Friday, at the Americanization School, Tenth and H streets northwest.

While regular classes are in session on the upper floors, the lower floor will present the annual attraction, with many foreign-born students participating. Judge Walter I. McCoy is president of the Americanization School Association, and with Miss Maude E. Aiton, principal of the school, is sponsoring the bazaar. Miss Dorothy Donnally, of the school faculty, is in charge.

Knights of Columbus To Hear C. U. Student

Arthur J. Harriman, one of the holders of a Knights of Columbus scholarship at Catholic University, will be principal speaker at the monthly meeting of the Knights of Columbus, Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, in the Hotel Mayflower tomorrow night at 7 o'clock. He will tell of the work of similar scholars at the institution under the general subject of "Catholic Lay Leadership."

The Knights of Columbus about 20 years ago established a fund of $500,000 to provide 25 scholarships in graduate work for laymen at Catholic University. There will be an entertainment program, including several vocal solos by John Paul Jones, and a supper.

'Aladdin' of Electrical Age To Depict Magic of Science

Bell Telephone Engineer Will Discuss "Marvels of Communication."

An ultra-modern Aladdin, who can play a picture on a talking machine, make an electric brain think and an electric ear hear, produce speech that becomes audible several seconds after it is uttered and demonstrate how the dumb can talk, will come here Wednesday.

He is Sergius P. Grace, assistant vice president of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, who will address the meeting of the Washington Board of Trade that night, at the Willard Hotel, on "Modern Marvels of Communication."

Fresh from a three-day appearance before the New York Electrical Society, where he held crowds literally spellbound by his demonstrations, Mr. Grace will present many of the results obtained in research during recent months by scientists at the Bell Telephone Laboratories, for the improvement of telephone transmission and the benefit of medical science.

Mr. Grace, an outstanding figure in his profession, will attend the meeting as the guest of Lloyd B. Wilson, president of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

A novel demonstration to be staged by Mr. Grace in the large ballroom, which will be converted into an elaborate communications laboratory with giant loud speakers, numerous radio devices used in transoceanic transmission and other equipment, will be that of delayed speech. He will talk into a telephone transmitter and several seconds later, the words will be heard emanating from a tightly-wound spiral spring, reared over the audience. Experiments have been carried on in this field, to improve telephone communication.

Other demonstrations will include the use of apparatus for improving

SERGIUS P. GRACE.

the hearing of the deaf, providing artificial speech for persons with affected vocal cords, and the electrical stethoscope used in medicine to diagnose various forms of heart disease. There also will be demonstrations of an electrical ear and brain and a mechanical lung.

Mr. Grace, a University of Michigan graduate, at one time was chief engineer for the New York Telephone Company and later for the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania. He obtained wide experience both in the South and in the West. In 1913, he was president of the Engineers' Society of Pennsylvania. He has been connected with the Bell Telephone Laboratories and the Western Electric Company since 1914.

ASTROLOGIST WARNS U. S. OF WAR IN 1942

Conjunction of Stars Seem as Foreboding Trouble for Nation.

INFLUENCE IS TRACED

Continued from Page 1.

much which is significant in American character and history. But that is not all. The ruling planet of the sign Gemini is Mercury, "The Messenger of the gods," which governs the mind, the imagination, and the nerves. This combination of celestial influences explains why we are the world's greatest travelers, greatest advertisers, greatest salesmen—and why, incidentally, we are so subject to the American disease of "nerves."

Mars, Venus, Jupiter Near.

Several important and influential planets were in the ascendant at the time this child among nations was born. Among them, Mars, Venus and Jupiter. Mars is not only the God of War, but it is the planet which gives ambition, initiative, courage and aggressiveness. It is not difficult, therefore, to see how this intrepid planet has placed its mark on our countrymen.

Venus, although popularly known as the Goddess of Love, performs many other gracious duties in the astrological scheme of things. She governs musicians, painters, actors and artists in general—and surely no modern nation has done more than America to encourage and reward these professions; she also governs makers of toilet accessories, clothing manufacturers and dealers in articles of adornment—all of them activities in which America has attained front rank.

Jupiter, the third of this heavenly trio, is the most powerful and the most American, because it gives honor, glory, wealth and the most sought-after thing in America, success.

Uranus Was Influenced.

Uranus, the planet which discards worn-out customs and forms of government, which breaks bonds and often causes estrangements, was also rising when our country was born, making July 4, 1776, the predestined moment for us to shake off the yoke of monarchy and to set up in the New World a new form of government.

Uranus has also had a marked effect on our later national life, for it is the planet which rules inventions in general and electrical inventions in particular, fields in which American genius has set a new pace for the world.

But not all of Uranus' influence is good. It is, as I have already said, the heavenly planet which stirs revolutions and rebellion, and it is a fair assumption that whenever it completes its journey through the twelve signs and returns to the sign Gemini ruling the United States—a cycle which takes 84 years—we may expect trouble of some sort.

Uranus was in Gemini in 1776, and we rebelled against England. Exactly 84 years later: in 1860, Uranus was in Gemini again, and we had war between the North and the South.

In 1942, Uranus again enters the sign Gemini. And, unfortunately, Saturn, the stern disciplinarian, and Mars, the god of war, will be in conjunction with it. So, my beloved country, look out in the years following 1942 for our next war—look out and be forewarned!

(Copyright, 1930.)

You can get what you want quickly with a Post Classified Ad.

Sewing by Invalid Saved Church Site on Albàn Hill

A story of how the modest proceeds of an invalid woman's needlework were instrumental in preserving the most commanding elevation in the Nation's Capital for sacred purposes has been told by the authorities of Washington Cathedral.

The heroine is Phoebe Nourse, granddaughter of Joseph Nourse, first registrar of the United States Treasury. Her grandfather lived in a mansion on the present site of Washington Cathedral. Looking down from the heights of his home, he is said to have felt that his property, which was named Alban Hill, was the ideal location for a majestic church building.

After his death one of the upper rooms of the mansion was furnished as a chapel. Here, on Sundays, many people from the outlying districts would gather for services.

Phoebe Nourse was a regular attendant at these services until her health failed. Confined to her home as an invalid, she devoted herself to needlework, which she sold. Nobody knew why she did this or what she did with the proceeds. In 1850, after her death, however, a box containing $40 in gold was found among her effects. A note accompanying the money read: "For a Free Church on Alban Hill."

With this sum as a nucleus, enough was collected to effect the realization of Phoebe Nourse's dream. A small free church was built on Alban Hill, the first free church in the diocese of Washington. Although now inclosed by a larger stone edifice, the original church still stands, a portion of St. Alban's Parish Church, which is the mother church of Washington Cathedral.

Committee Supports Camp for Negro Boys

A committee was organized last week, with Representative Oscar De Priest, of Illinois, a member, to make plans for establishment of a camp for Negro boys, in line wtih recommendations of the recreation committee of the Council of Social Agencies. A suitable site for the camp is being sought.

Dr. C. Herbert Marshall was named chairman of the committee. Other members are Edgar P. Westmoreland, Armstrong High School; G. Smith Wormley, principal Randall Junior High School; Walker L. Savoy, principal Garnett-Patterson High School; Frank Coleman, Howard University; Maj. H. O. Atwood, instructor in military tactics, Washington High Schools; Walter L. Smith, principal Dunbar High School; Charles S. Parker, Howard University; Dr. S. L. Carson, Dean William B. West, Howard University; J. G. Logan, principal Shaw Junior High School; Arthur O. Waller, Howard University; Maj. Howard D. Queen, Dr. Fletcher A. Barber and Attorney T. J. Houston.

Jews to Debate University Idea

Teams Will Argue Question of Establishing School in U. S.

The question of establishing a Jewish university in America will be debated tonight at the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets northwest, by a debating team of the local center and another from the Young Men's Hebrew Association, of Paterson, N. J. The debate is to be a feature of the convention here of the Middle Atlantic States Federation of Young Men's Hebrew Associations and Jewish Centers.

David Weiner will preside at the debate, and among the judges will be Dr. Theodore Beckman, of Ohio State University, and Rabbi Soloman Metz, of the Adas Israel Congregation.

Prior to the debate a basket ball game will be played between the Young Men's Hebrew Associations of Washington and Richmond. Several lectures are on the program of the center's convention week, one of which will be given by Walter S. Ufford, head of the Associated Charities of Washington, and another by Dr. Isidore Lubin, of the Brookings Institute.

Census Employes to Hold Dance.

Employes of the Census Bureau are to hold a dance in the garden of the Hotel Mayflower on Saturday evening for the benefit of the unemployed in the District of Columbia. T. V. Norman is chairman of the committee in charge. Other members include B. F. Kelly, Nellie Peeples, Leo Goodman and W. Furman.

CAPITAL ECHOES

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD

REALLY, something ought to be done about the surplus of females here in Washington. Year after year it seems to grow larger. Right now, according to the 1930 census, the National Capital has 33,857 more *females* than it has males.

Is Washington to become known as a city of old maids? Well, it will unless something is done about it. In no city in the country is there such a lopsided ratio of males and females.

Duncan Price, once a member of The Post staff, now a publicity man for the Census Bureau, has given me some interesting figures on the subject.

* * * *

THESE figures show that the ratio of females and males in Washington is 100 to 87; that is to say, for every 100 females there are only 87 males.

The explanation for this situation, of course, lies in the fact that Uncle Sam has so many jobs here that may be filled by women. In the Census Bureau, for example, fully three-fourths of the workers are women.

The situation here certainly is not typical, for, taking the Nation as a whole, we find that there are nearly 2,000,000 more males than there are females.

* * * *

IN most cities the sexes are just about balanced. In Dallas, Tex., for example, we find in the 1920 census 79,506 males and 79,470 females.

The males become more preponderant as you go West. In Seattle, Wash., for example, there were 40,000 more males than females in 1920.

Is there not some way now that those surplus males in Seattle, Wash., and the surplus females in Washington, D. C., can be brought together? Bob Cottrell, of the Board of Trade, and Dorsey Hyde, of the Chamber of Commerce, ought to go into a huddle on this. Maybe they could promote a "Romance Week" or a fiesta of some sort which would take care of the problem.

* * * *

CERTAINLY, nobody could accuse Westbrook Pegler of being backward or shy in the sports articles that he writes for The Post. He is, perhaps, the boldest of all such writers.

Yet when he was called upon to talk over the radio at the Notre Dame-Northwestern game, Pegler became more or less hysterical and mute. In the language of the broadcasters, he got "mike fright."

Pegler shouldn't feel bad about it, however. If he could talk to George Ross, announcer for the National Broadcasting Co., here, I know that he wouldn't feel bad about it.

George has a raft of mike fright stories. One of them concerns a Negro quartet that sang into a microphone here one night.

"Presently," says George, "one of the Negroes, a big husky fellow, turned pale, let out a moan and sank to the floor. And for the remainder of the program, all we had was a trio."

Delinquents Rush To Pay Tax Bills

Storm Collector's Office to Forestall Sale of Properties.

All day yesterday a steady stream of tardy taxpayers stormed the collector's office in the District Building to make payments which would avoid public advertising of their delinquency.

December 5 and 12 have been set as the dates on which the District will advertise the sale of titles to all property on which taxes have not been paid. These titles will be sold at public auction in the District Building, January 6 and 13.

After the sale, property owners will have two years within which to redeem their titles by paying up all delinquent taxes plus the costs of advertising and sale and other stipulated fees. Titles may be withdrawn from the sale by paying up taxes, penalties and other costs accrued before the dates announced.

Women Lawyers to Hear Wheat.

Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat, of the District of Columbia Supreme Court, will be the principal speaker at the annual dinner of the Women's Bar Association in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Mayflower on Tuesday evening at 7 p. m. Margaret Lambie will be toastmistress.

Law Firm Employe Asks Divorce.

Oscar Lancaster, employe of a local patent law firm, filed suit yesterday in District Supreme Court, seeking an absolute divorce from his wife, Helen Frances Lancaster.

Selected—
BY THOSE WHO KNOW MUSIC...
for—
THOSE WHO LIKE MUSIC

$86.00 LESS TUBES
Sold Complete With Tubes—$112.50

THIS AMAZING NEW
Majestic
superheterodyne

Now—the coast to coast Majestic Radio sensation. Performance you can't duplicate. Screen-grid power, superheterodyne selectivity. Mellow, colorful tone, and handsome appearance, at the lowest price of any superheterodyne set on the market. Let us demonstrate.

$1 Holds It 'till Christmas

Homer L. Kitt Co.

1330 G Street—Merchants of Music

A. KAHN, INC., 935 F STREET

A Most Comprehensive Collection of
Stately Hall Clocks

To give that home a lived-in atmosphere add a touch of genuine hominess and life by the addition of a Hall Clock. They are in great favor in the decoration of the modern home. Your selection here will bring continual delight to any recipient.

Hall Clock
$350

A REAL stately Clock, in solid mahogany. 79 inches high, 22 inches wide and 14 inches deep, beveled plate glass in front door. Fitted with imported eight-day Westminster five-tubular bell movement, rendering the chimes on four 1½-inch tubular bells and striking the hour on the fifth. Chime and hour strike can be silenced by shifting levers on dials. Gilt raised hour figures, beveled and set on raised silver circles . . . $350.

Venetian Hall Clock
$250

VERY beautiful Venetian design over solid Honduras Mahogany in crackle Venetian finish. Fitted with Westminster chime movement. Height 72 inches, width 15 inches, depth 11 inches. This decorated piece is executed entirely by hand, thus perpetuating the historic charm of the antique by which this was inspired.

Small Hall Clock
$95

THIS beautiful clock, as pictured, is finely constructed of solid mahogany, 69 inches high, 12 inches wide and 10 inches deep. It is fitted with the sweet-tones Westminster Chimes, chiming every quarter hour, and strikes every hour on the hour. Square dial in gold and black. Will run eight days on one winding. Very appropriate for the small apartment.

Hall Clock
$225

A MAGNIFICENT grandfather clock of solid mahogany. Height 77 inches, width 19 inches, depth 11 inches. Fitted with imported 8-day Westminster 5-tube chime movement encased in heavy solid damask brass plates. Square dial, heavy etched black numerals.

JEWELERS STATIONERS PLATINUMSMITHS

A. Kahn Inc.

38 Years at Same Address—935 F Street

RELIGIOUS TEACHERS OF JEWRY CONVENE

Final Session of Three-Day Meeting Is Set for Today; Addresses Heard.

DINNER DANCE IS HELD

The second annual institute of the Jewish Religious School Teachers Association of Maryland, Virginia and the Distrct of Columbia, yesterday opened its second session of a three-day meeting, with divine services at the Eighth Street Temple of the Washington Hebrew Congregation. A sermon on "Character as Developed by the Jewish Religion," was delivered by Rabbi Henry Tavel, of Wilmington, Del.

Following the religious services at the temple, the out-of-town delegates were entertained at a luncheon at the Washington Hotel.

The afternoon session convened at the hotel at 2:30 o'clock, with Dr. Edward N. Calisch, president of the institute, acting as chairman. A paper on "The Development of Jewish Character by Means of the Teaching of Hebrew," was presented by Mrs. A. Lincoln Dembitz, of Washington. A group conference of the primary, intermediate and senior departments, under the leadership of Mrs. J. O. Berliner, principal of the Washington Hebrew Congregation Religious School, brought the program for the day to a close.

More than a hundred delegates attended a dinner dance last night at the Woodmont Country Club. Rabbi Joseph E. Raffaeli, of Petersburg, Va., was the principal speaker, and Joseph D. Kaufman, Washington merchant, acted as toastmaster. The entertainment program for the occasion was arranged by Mrs. Norman C. Kal, Mrs. Harry Lewis, Mrs. Herbert J. Rich, Mrs. Milton Strasburger and Mrs. Joseph D. Kaufman.

The election of officers and action upon unfinished business will mark the final session of the institute today, at the Eighth Street Temple.

Court Authorizes Berry Stock Sale

Auctioneer, Denied Right to Continue Sale, Gets Goods.

Justice William Hitz, who recently stopped the auction sale of merchandise of the bankrupt jewelry firm of Berry & Co., yesterday signed an order authorizing the purchase of the remaining stock and fixtures by J. B. Gordon, the auctioneer, for $18,000.

The order of the court specified that the sum was to be credited on notes of the company held by Gordon, who is said to have advanced $43,200 to hypothecate claims of other creditors at the time he undertook the contracts to auction off the property. Justice Hitz also specified that the ancillary receivers must obtain cancellation of the lease on property at 610 Thirteenth street northwest, where the firm was housed locally, but must secure permission for Gordon to occupy the premises during December.

Justice Hitz stopped the auction sale on November 21, after it had been represented to the court that other merchandise than that included in the Berry & Co. stock was being offered for sale and at higher prices than the articles retailed for.

Speakers to Urge Half-Holiday Plan

Labor Head and Member of Congress to Address U. S. Employes.

President William Green, of the American Federation of Labor, and Representative McCormick, of Massachusetts, will speak in behalf of year-round Saturday half-holidays at a meeting of Federal workers to be held in the Interior Department Building Thursday night. All unions of Government workers in Washington are cooperating in plans for the gathering, which is expected to give impetus to legislation now pending in Congress.

Organized Government employes will urge action on the half-holiday bill at the coming session, but their ultimate goal is the five-day working week. The Federation contends that the Government should take the lead in establishing the shorter working week as a national personnel policy.

The committee on arrangements for Thursday's meeting includes J. E. Brault, J. L. Bateman, Elmer Thompson, George Warren, Miss Dolly Stone, Miss Jean L. Galt and John A. Bills.

Teachers Will Hear Talk on Sex Hygiene

A talk on sex hygiene will be given by Dr. Eugene L. Swann, of New York, in the board room of the Franklin School at 3:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon. His subject will deal with teacher contacts with boys.

Physical training teachers and other men teachers and principals in the public schools of the District are being invited to hear the lecture. First Assistant Superintendent of Schools Stephen E. Kramer, who made the announcement of the meeting, expressed the hope that a large group will attend.

Poor Given Thanksgiving Food.

Baskets of Thanksgiving food were distributed among a number of poor families last Wednesday through Mrs. Lillian Thompson, president of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Bradley School. Mrs. Thompson has been active in charitable work for many years.

SANTA SAVES TIME

He reads the Gift Ads

Holiday Hints

Every Morning in THE WASHINGTON POST

We'll Be Glad to Cash Your Christmas Savings Checks at Any Cashier's Desk on Any Floor

The PALAIS ROYAL

G STREET AT ELEVENTH — TELEPHONE DISTRICT 4400

We'll Be Glad to Cash Your Christmas Savings Checks at Any Cashier's Desk on Any Floor

Every Dress Belies Its Modest Price!

Misses' and Women's

Evening Gowns

$10.75

For every delightful holiday affair . . . whether formal or informal . . . we have the gown you want . . . at this amazingly low price!

Chiffons
In jewel and pastel shades

Chiffon Velvets
In high shades, also white and black. Women's sizes.

Panne Satins
That are sophisticated

Novelty Flowered Silks
Lace Dresses

Ankle length skirts, swirling with yards of material! High-waisted . . . straight line and V necks . . . cowl, square and round necks.

Luxurious Evening Wraps

Regularly $16.50

$10.95

Petite Coats
Medium Length Wraps
Three-Quarter Length Wraps
Cape Effect Wraps

In shimmering black, brown, pearl, silver and glowing jewel tones . . . some of Cheney's Silk-Back Transparent Velvet . . . Others of Chiffon Velvet . . . Still others of Metal Cloth in Gorgeous Colors.
All beautifully lined with eggshell satin and crepe. Misses' and Women's sizes.

PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.

A Pre-Christmas Event!

3,600-Pr. Women's Silk Hosiery

Regularly $1.50

This Sale

$1.15 PAIR

Two splendid groups that will solve many gift problems!

1.—ALL SILK SERVICE HOSE—silk from top to toe—picot top.

2.—ALL SILK GRENADINE SHEER—clear weave—permanently dull—French heel—cradle sole—picot top.

You can't go wrong in buying either of these fine hose.

PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.

Free Parking

As a convenience to Palais Royal patrons, we have made arrangements with the Downtown Parking Station in the rear of the Palais Royal, for two hours free parking while shopping in the Palais Royal.

Present purchase checks to the Service Desk on the Main Floor, where parking ticket will be approved.

$5 Values in 16-Rib Silk Umbrellas

At **3.79**

The gift of year-round appreciation! All-over patterned silks or solid colors with ottoman borders. New, unique and original handles in Prince of Wales, and new bent styles. Navy, green, red, purple, brown, black and black with white.

PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor

$2.95 and $3.95 Smart, New

Sweaters

This Sale

$2.69

Cardigan styles, in all wool in plain or novelty patterns. All smart shades . . . sizes 34 to 46.

Pull-On styles, that can be worn as tuck-ins or over the skirt. Tweed knit; fancy trimmed styles; effective color combinations. In all-wool and wool-and-rayon mixtures. Becoming necklines. Sizes 34 to 42.

PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.

Sale of 500 Tots' Dresses

$1.00

Delightful Gifts

Dainty Printed Batistes, Sheer Voiles, Dimities

Handmade voiles, with hand embroideries or appliques. Prints hand finished with quaint collars embroidered in colors. White and pastel dimities, embroidered in figures and flowers, some with hand-smocked yokes. Sizes 1 to 3 and 2 to 6.

Many with matching panties.

PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.

With Your New Dress You'll Want

New Hats $5

High-shade felts, tailored or flower trimmed. White felts. Tricornes, bicornes. And here are the enchanting new names of the enchanting new colors! Sea Isle—Basque Blue—Pistachio Green—Orange Root—and did you know that Gray is a newly heralded shade?

PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.

For the Particular Woman . . . the Ideal Gift!

Fox Fur Scarfs

$25 Foxes This Sale **$19.49**

$39.50 Foxes This Sale **$32.49**

Now's the time for the canny woman to steer the man of the family down to select the gift she wants . . . one of these glorious, full-furred fox scarfs . . . black and red, or cross, pointed or beige dyed. Savings like these are not to be sniffed at even when "He" is buying your Christmas present.

PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.

Limited Quantity! Low Priced!

Women's Quilted Satin

Slippers

Regularly, $2

This Sale **$1.79**

No question about how gift-seekers will fall on this bargain! Better shop early!

Lovely quilted satin in blue, rose, American Beauty, orchid and black . . . Choice of padded sole, heelless style . . . or padded sole with low covered-wood heel. All finished with silk braid and rosette.

PALAIS ROYAL—Second Floor.

Now is the Time to Buy and Save!

Regular $2.95

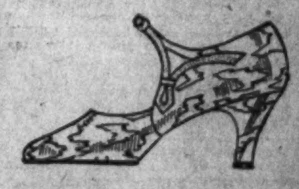
Rayon Pajamas

This Sale **$2.45**

New styles, many with the bell-shaped trouser cuffs; all made with wide flared legs; color combinations to delight the most hard-to-please! Heavy quality rayon. Generously cut and perfectly finished.

Sizes 15, 16, 17

PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.



Never Before at This Low Price!

All $6.50

Evening Slippers

This Sale **$5.85**

Special Inducement!

Slippers purchased during the Pre-Holiday Sale . . . Dyed to match your gown . . . FREE OF CHARGE!

Four smart styles in white brocade or white python moire . . . with dignified trimmings of silver and gold kid. One devastating model in black faille with silver heel and vamp trimming.

PALAIS ROYAL—Second Floor.

Children! Come to Toyland!

Talk to Santa Claus!

Tomorrow!

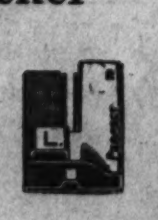
There's lots of fun in Toyland! The toys are jollier than ever this year! And, of course, you'll need to have a chat with Santa!

Toyland—Second Floor.

See This Amazing Demonstration!

The Perfect Hemstitcher

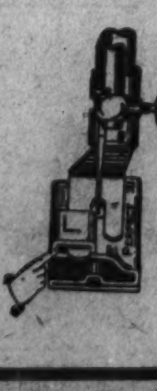
$1.00



Hemstitch a yard a minute on your own machine. Fits all makes and models. Easy to attach. Simple to operate.

Has a guide for material. Process simple. Works on all fabrics with admirable results. Booklet of instructions given with each attachment.

Bring in press foot if you wish.



The Practical Home Hemstitcher

PALAIS ROYAL —Main Floor.

Buy Now on the Convenient Budget Payment Plan!

2-Pc. English Lounge Suite

Choice of brocatelle or tapestry covering. Deep spring-filled cushions; web construction. Make a present to the home of this suite, which every member of the family can enjoy. Ease, comfort and beauty for years to come!

$149

PALAIS ROYAL—Fourth Floor.

MISSIONARY, NURSE SEIZED BY CHINESE

Bandits Kidnap Ill American Woman and British Aid; Take Their Clothing.

NUNS AND PRIEST HELD

Peiping, China, Nov. 29 (A.P.).—An American woman missionary, Mrs. H. D. Hayward, urgenly in need of a surgical operation, and her British nurse, Miss Gomersale, have been kidnaped by bandits and were believed today to be held for ransom.

Mrs. Hayward and Miss Gomersale left Lanchow, in Kansu Province, near the end of October to come to Peiping. A few days ago when 20 miles from the railhead of Paotowchen bandits held up the raft on which they were traveling.

The women were stripped of their clothing, robbed of all belongings and then taken to a place where they are still captive. Friends here are very anxious for them in view of the intense cold and Mrs. Hayward's condition. Both belonged to the China Inland Mission.

Philadelphia, Nov. 29 (A.P.).—Mrs. H. D. Hayward, captured by Chinese brigands, is a resident of Seattle, Wash., where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Farquharson, live, according to the records of the China Inland Mission, here. Mrs. Hayward and her husband are attached to the mission at Lanchow conducted by the China Inland Mission, and left this country in 1925.

Press Report Confirmed.

The mission here received a message today confirming the Associated Press dispatch of the capture of Mrs. Hayward and her British nurse. It came from Shanghai and said:

"Mrs. H. D. Hayward and Miss Gomersale, British, captured by brigands nearing Paotowchen."

Shanghai, Nov. 29 (A.P.).—Bishop Mignani, Catholic prelate who was captured by Reds and allowed to come here to collect ransom for priests and nuns captured with him, telegraphed today from Kianfu that six Chinese priests and five Chinese sisters had been released, but that the Reds had sent five foreign sisters and four foreign fathers to Tang, Kiangsu, under escort.

It was feared that hardships of a march through the hilly country would be a great strain on the older nuns. Tang is 40 miles east of Kian Hu. The missionaries were captured October 14.

Believe Woman Released.

(Associated Press.)

Doubt was expressed by the legation at Peiping in a report to the State Department yesterday that Mrs. H. D. Hayward, of Seattle, was still being held by Chinese bandits.

The robbery of Mrs. Hayward and a Miss Gomersale was reported to have occurred 20 miles west of Paotow. The legation said that both had their clothing taken.

Consul General Frank P. Lockhart reported he had received a letter from the Rev. Bert N. Nelson, of Minneapolis, Minn., and the Rev. K. N. Tvedt, a Norwegian, held at Hwangan, Hupeh Province, saying living conditions were becoming more difficult for the missionaries and that their guards were urging the immediate payment of $27,000 silver (approximately $8,000).

The consul is pressing the Chinese authorities to secure the immediate release of the missionaries.

FRIENDS JOIN HUNT FOR LOST AVIATRIX

Continued from Page 1.

galls said. "It is possible she was forced to land on some isolated key or spot on the mainland with no communication facilities."

No reports of the red monoplane were received from ships to which an hourly broadcast was sent by radio from Key West Naval Station, and from Tropical Radio Station here.

Havana, Nov. 29 (A.P.).—A premonition of death, which she thrust aside through fear of being thought a coward, haunted Mrs. J. M. Keith-Miller, plucky Australian aviator, who air officials here believed today to have perished in an attempt to fly from Havana to Miami yesterday.

Friends of Mrs. Keith-Miller blamed themselves today for not having prevented her, forcibly if necessary, from making the flight.

"I don't know why it is but something tells me I'm going down," she said juts before she took off. "I've had the feeling ever since I crossed on the way over from Florida, and somehow or other I can't shake it off."

She called her plane an "unairworthy crate, one which anybody but myself would refuse to fly," explaining that it was a conditionally 'licensed ship which she had "rescued from a junk pile" and reconditioned.

Sought Commercial Job.

"I am trying to put myself over as a commercial pilot," she said. "If I can make a flight like that in an old ship without any of the usual equipment, it ought to be an easy matter to get some company interested in using me as a regular pilot."

"Every one gives me credit for being brave, and to make a go of it I never let them think otherwise," she declared. "But, really I am afraid, desperately afraid, when I'm over water or mountains or rough country. I got lost in the Alleghenies not long ago and the fog seemed to hang over me like a death shroud. I was terribly afraid.

"I feel many times like giving it up, because I know it's eventually going to get me. But I can't—people would think me a coward. I guess I've just got to keep on until it does get me. Life at its best is short anyhow, so I guess I have no complaint coming."

Worried Over Equipment.

She commented that what worried her most was that she had no blind-flying instruments or turn and bank indicator. Asked why she had not equipped her plane with the latter instrument, she said, "Frankly, I could not afford one."

Aviation officials, returning aboard the two planes which flew over her route until darkness forced their return last night, declared that "not even a scout seaplane could stay aloft in those waves. That Bullet—so her plane was called—lived up to its name: it went straight down if it had to make a pancake drop to the sea."

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Shot Costs Boy's Right Arm.

Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 29.—Shot accidentally by his brother, Virgil, 15 years old, Edward Roberts, 9, had his right forearm amputated Thursday night at Memorial Hospital. They were hunting rabbits at their home on the Timber Lake road in Campbell County.

Precepts of Sun Yat Sen Base of New Cult in China

Judge Paul Linebarger and his son, Paul, Jr., in the official Chinese mourning costume, honoring the memory of Sun Yat Sen, whose picture Judge Linebarger is holding. Chinese wear this costume at mourning rites each Monday.

Judge Linebarger Tells of Influence Left by Dead Leader.

Declaring that the National Government of China is opposed to none of the religious faiths of the Occident, but that the new Chinese cult of "Sunyatsenism" may be used as an instrument to advance such creeds, Judge Paul Linebarger, legal advisor and special treaty envoy of the Chinese government, yesterday gave the first authoritative description of the ritual service instituted by China's government in reverence to its dead leader, Dr. Sun Yat Sen.

Although he maintains a home in this city at 2006 R street northwest, Judge Linebarger has devoted many years of effort to the redemption of China, as the confidante and disciple of Dr. Sun, and, after his death, as the interpreter of his doctrines in many parts of the world. Adhering to a general view among the Chinese, Judge Linebarger believes that the Chinese patriot, Sun Yat Sen, was the "greatest man of all time."

Interviewed at his home yesterday, Judge Linebarger received a Post reporter in a room filled with art treasures. Most of these, apparently, came from the Orient, the gifts of a grateful people to a friend and compatriot, who, though he was a member of another race, was quick to discern and respond to the needs of a nation in the infancy of its progress.

Had Definite Program.

"I shall be very glad to tell you something about Sun," said Judge Linebarger, "for it always makes me happy to tell about this hero-leader's 42 years of labor to relieve the misery of this whole world through a definite economic program which uplifts the spirit while working for the masses."

"Born in a mud hovel in the bitter poverty of the worn-out fields of Blue Valley, or translate it Jade Valley if you will," he continued, "this humble peasant lad, through the genius of his own soul, presaged a happiness on earth such as was never conceived by man before. Before he was 18 years old he had already formulated a plan for the redemption not only of China, but of the whole globe. When I met him in 1906 I was very dubious that he would ever be able to overthrow the Manchu dynasty, that being his first objective.

"Doctor," I said to him, "I do not think that you should be so ambitious at the very beginning. This dynasty represents four milleniums of Chinese support and reverence, and the Son Heaven will undoubtedly have to continue as emperor for a long time to come. Why do we not join up with the Kang Yu Wei forces (Kang Yu Wei being a great Chinese monarchical leader who sought to control the Son of Heaven for purpose of reform), and when we have captured the throne it will be very easy to institute your reforms?'

Look of Reproach.

"Sun, before answering me, gave me the only look of reproach I ever had from him, and I shall never forget his answer as he put his hand up to his head and said most solemnly: 'The Manchu dynasty has put a price on my head which will make any one very rich if he betrays me. Yet I do not fear betrayal, because I only labor with those whom I can trust, and these trusted ones also share with me the perils of revolutionary labor. None of us fear the forces of the Son of Heaven, for at the very worst we can only lose our lives, and the labor already accomplished will never be lost, but will go on for ever for the benefit of all.'"

"Is it true that Sun Yat Sen has been apotheosized and is the object of worship as a religion in China?" Judge Linebarger was asked.

"Before I answer this question please let me correct the name you give this great world leader," he replied. "Sun Yat Sen is only the English name. We always called him, during his lifetime in China, 'Sun Wen,' but now that he is gone we speak reverently of him as 'Sun Chung San,' or sometimes in the Kuomintang conclaves as 'Tsungli.' Sun Chung San is his ritual name.

Sun Heads Religion.

"Now as regards your inquiry as to whether his life makes up a religion for us: First, I should like to know what you mean by religion. If you mean by 'religion' a control over the destiny of men, the answer is yes. Sun is the head of a religion, for we in China believe that it is only by striving for the high moral standards set by his San Min Ju I (three principles of the people) that China may be redeemed and become a strong factor in world betterment. Likewise as a philosophic doctrine of happiness our belief in Sun Chung San brings us together in a common effort, to not only uplift the Chinese masses, but to work in a common cause with all other faiths and governments.

"'Sunyatsenism' fits admirably into the scheme of ancestral worship. In fact, it has become the technique of ancestral worship, and has given it a more clarified scope. It does not interfere with other religious belief. One may be a Christian, a Mohammedan, a Jew, or a member of any other religion, and yet be a follower of Sun Chang San. We strive to cooperate with all good men, in a struggle for better things. Even the agnostic has his place in Sun's crusade for human uplift. Sun once quoted to me 'There is no creed greater than truth.' We are truth seekers. Let all who seek the truth join with us, for they are our brothers regardless of race or religion."

Hold Weekly Services.

"Is it true that you hold a church service for Sun Chung San every week?" was the next question asked.

"Not a church service, but something more than a mere perfunctory attendance. It is what you might call a constant field service, held everywhere in China every Monday morning, both in the Kuomuntang halls and the government offices. Back here in America I miss these Monday morning services very much, for there is an encouragement in their observance, which makes one happy in devotion to the most arduous labor.

"Dr. Sun's program tells us, that the money maker has no right to make a fortune out of the government of the people. I collected millions for Sun Chung, and yet he died penniless, and because of his example, I did not take even the professional fees, to which I was entitled for such collections. So, happy in reflections such as these I take my seat in the special auditorium, set aside for this service.

Describes Services.

"A presiding officer steps quickly to the rostrum, and the service begins with the singing of the national hymn to Sun Chung San, at the close of which some one from the attendance steps forward and recites in impressive tones, the last will and testament of the great leader, in which he bequeathed to the Chinese people, the precious legacy of his Three Principles of the People. The reading of this will always affect me emotionally, as no words of a prayer could do; and I can feel the hearts of those about me steeling themselves to the stern purposes of the world's uplift. Then under the direction of the person who happens to be presiding that day, (this person is named in rotation. There are no fixed officers. Every one is a service leader) we bow the three traditional bows of the 4,000 years, as he calls off: 'First reverence,' 'second reverence,' 'third reverence' in Chinese, either Mandarin, Cantonese or other vernacular.

We do not hold our hands together in the chin-chin method of Chinese temples, but merely bow low, slowly and solemnly. Then the officer calls out, "Meditate upon your duty for human uplift," at which we all stand silently with bowed heads for the three minutes' period. I know that we all do a great deal of thinking in those three minutes, and strange as it may seem, the thinking is different with each service. I have thought out some difficult problems in those short three minutes, for there is an inspiration which goes with the solemnity of the occasion, which is a great incentive to mental action. Then the presiding officer says something to the effect: "Let this meditation serve the cause of Sun Chung San."

Foreigners Barred.

"No foreigners are even allowed to attend these services, so it was almost with a feeling of awe, that I addressed them three times during the war. Conscious of my own shortcoming, I diligently prepared my addresses, but, alas, each time I realized that my own sermon, was not even up to the standard of the lowest average of those given by the Chinese particularly by such great patriots, as Hu Han Min, Tai Chi Tao, Dr. Wang Chung Hui, Sun Fo (the illustrious son of the great leader), Dr. Chenting Wang and many others, who are not only learned in the deepest Chinese scholarship, but are constant students of all the new economic and political issues."

Judge Linebarger's son, Paul, who graduated from Central High School in this city in 1926, left the senior class of George Washington University to study Chinese classics in the Chinese language school in Peking.

THREE ARE CHARGED WITH TWO HOLDUPS

Police Claim Confessions in Robbery of Pair of Filling Stations.

CASES MADE QUICKLY

Within four hours after two Lord Baltimore filling stations were robbed Friday night one of three men allegedly connected with the robberies was arrested, and police yesterday afternoon completed the case, they said, by arresting the two others at a house on Ninth street near I street northwest.

The first man arrested, John Raymond Martin, 30 years old, was arrested at a house on H street near Sixteenth street southeast shortly after 3 o'clock yesterday morning. He was arrested by Detectives J. J. Tolson, J. W. Wise and C. C. Stepp.

Information leading to Martin's arrest came from Policeman A. H. Preusser, of Seventh Precinct. He had seen a motorist acting suspiciously on Twenty-eighth street just before one of the holdups occurred. He questioned the man, who said his motor had stalled. Preusser demanded to see the man's permit and memorized the name, address and a description of the driver. When Preusser heard of the holdup he recognized the description as fitting one of the men involved, telephoned headquarters and the arrest followed.

According to police, Martin admitted his part in the two holdups, which occurred at stations located at Seventeenth and D streets southeast, and at 2715 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. From the two stations more than $100 was taken, the day's proceeds of the two.

Acting on information that the two other men, Vincent Delcher, 18 years old, and Clyde Fisher, 20 years old, both of Rochester, N. Y., had been seen frequently with Martin recently, Detectives Wise, Tolson, Larry O'Dea, Michael Dowd, and Vann D. Hughes went to the house on Ninth street, but failed to find the men at the place. The detectives remained at the house for more than an hour before the pair appeared, and after their arrest they were taken to police headquarters, where police say both men also admitted their part in the robberies.

According to the detectives Delcher and Fisher said that they came to Washington less than a week ago and were stranded, lacking of funds to get to Florida. They accidentally ran into Martin, whom they had known in New York City, they said, and the plan to rob the stations and secure the money in order to leave town was formulated then.

Both Delcher and Fisher told police that they had served a year in the Elmira (N. Y.) Reformatory, and that they had been released on a year's parole. Detectives are wiring to the New York Bureau of Identification for the complete record of the two men, as well as Martin, whom they believe to have served time in New York State also.

While all of the men deny that they have been connected with any other robberies in Washington, police are having several other persons who were robbed appear at line-up at police headquarters this morning in an effort to identify them as robbers who looted several other filling stations and other places of business in the city.

Citizens' Group to Hear Traffic Reform Plans

Some drastic recommendations for reform in traffic regulations are expected at the meeting of the Dupont Circle Citizens Association in the Hotel Mayflower tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock from Admiral Joseph Strauss, U. S. N., retired.

Miss Harlean James, of the American Civic Association, will address the body on the work her organization has accomplished in the elimination of offensive sign boards along arterial highways. The members are to also discuss bills designed to eliminate alley dwellings in the District of Columbia and to also halt the scheduled demolition of Center Market until another central market site has been established.

Front Royal Veterans Select New Officers

Special to The Washington Post.

Front Royal, Va., Nov. 29.—The Col. Samuel R. Millar Post No. 1860, Veterans of Foreign Wars, elected its officers for a new term at the last meeting.

The new officers are: Commander, Harry A. Skelton; senior vice commander, Otway Miller; junior vice commander, Tip Saffell; adjutant, Sidney Johnson; quartermaster, E. W. Grant; officer of the day, Alec Yurgaitis; chaplain, L. Mauck; service officer, Sidney Johnson; guard, Tom Kerns; surgeon, Vernon Thompson and sentry, Harry Henry. The installation will be held December 5.

Restrictions on Water Ordered by Baltimore

Baltimore, Nov. 29 (A.P.).—Restrictions on the use of water went into effect in Baltimore today, with only 100 days' supply in the reservoir. A number of smaller Maryland cities have been restricting consumption for months, their water supply affected by the drought.

Frozen ground will prevent material relief even should heavy rainfalls occur this winter, according to Edward G. Rost, city water engineer.

Temperatures went to record low levels for the month in western Maryland today. In Washington County an official reading of one above was recorded.

Reciprocity Club Plans First Dinner Thursday

The first dinner of the recently organized Reciprocity Club of Washington is to be held in the Hotel Mayflower on Thursday evening. The club is affiliated with the international organization of Reciprocity, which is similar to other service luncheon clubs of business and professional men. The Baltimore branch has sponsored the formation of the club in Washington.

Arthur Clarendon Smith, who is well known in local civic and business circles, has been chosen president. Roger Yates is secretary. About 45 members have been enrolled.

Virginia Alumnus Weds Charlottesville Girl

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 29.—Ralph Little, of Camden, N. J., and Miss Mildred Walker Smith, daughter of Mrs. Berta Smith, of this city, were married yesterday morning at the bride's home, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Edwin S. Sweney, pastor of the Christian Church.

Mr. Little is a graduate of the engineering school of the University of Virginia. He has been associated with Lee H. Williamson, in this city. After a bridal trip in the East, Mr. and Mrs. Little will live at Charlottesville.

Dr. James A. Colvin, 75, Dies in Charlottesville

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 29.—Dr. James Armistead Colvin, retired dentist, died yesterday afternoon at a local hospital after an extended illness. The funeral was held at 11 o'clock this morning from the University Baptist Church, the pastor, Dr. L. C. Northen, officiating. Burial was in Riverview Cemetery.

Dr. Colvin was 75 years old. He married a Miss Rea, of Albemarle, sister of Dr. M. L. Rea, of this city. She survives.

Today's Happenings

Lecture—Rabbi Soloman Metz, 8 p. m., Washington Open Forum, 808 I street northwest.

Lecture—Thomas Oakwood, 8 p. m., Secular League's Open Forum, 1006 E street northwest.

Lecture—"Reincarnation," 8:15 p. m., United Lodge of Theosophists, Hill Building, Seventeenth and I street northwest.

Lecture—Brahmchari Jotin, 8 p. m., Washington Yogoda Society, 1424 K street northwest.

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

Uncle Sam Says, "Buy NOW and Mail Early"

Phone District 5215
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"All Over Town" The Better to Serve You.

MAIL ORDERS
Prompt service for out-of-town customers. Add 10% of amount of order to cover cost of packing and mailing. Address . . . PEOPLES DRUG STORE No. 6, Mail Order Department, 15th and G streets N.W., Washington, D. C.

Mammy Lou Peppermint Patties
Delicious candy that everyone will like. Mammy Lou Peppermint Patties are enjoyable after dinner or after the theater. Delicious creams flavored with real peppermint and coated with mouth-melting chocolate.
only 29c lb. box

Mammy Lou Cordial Cherries
Big, whole, ripe cherries in cordial encased in delicious chocolate.
49c lb. box

Guaranteed Fever Thermometers
Peoples Price 98c
These thermometers have been carefully tested and are absolutely guaranteed to register accurately. They are enclosed in a sturdy black case so that they will not be easily broken. Be sure to have one in your home for emergencies.

Save More On Every Day Needs!
Peoples Low Prices Will Aid Your December Budget

You May Secure Application Blanks for Your 1931
D. C. Auto Tags
(Pleasure Vehicles Only)
At Any Peoples Drug Store

Pure Strained Honey
Not a speck of comb is left in this pure, strained honey. Sealed in glass jars to keep it pure and sanitary. It is all ready to serve on your hot waffles . . . it will make them taste much better.
29c pound jar

Bath Brushes . . 49c

Bencoline Tooth Paste
This scientifically compounded tooth paste contains ingredients that will whiten your teeth and harden the gums at the same time. You will be pleased with the result after using Bencoline for a short time.
50c Size 29c

Just the kind of a knife a fellow needs . . .
Pocket Knives
These pocket knives have blades made of select steel, highly tempered. They will retain keen cutting edges. Stag handles are firmly riveted on. Just the kind of knife a fellow needs.
49c

Card Tables
Buy several of these card tables and save yourself the trouble of borrowing them for card parties. They are well constructed and finished. May be obtained in red or green color.
Only $1.19

Rubber Sponges
These soft rubber sponges may be easily cleaned. A very low price for this article.
Only 10c

Aluminum Percolators
Made of seamless aluminum in the popular panel design. 8-cup size. . . . just right for the average need.
69c

Electric Corn Poppers
These electric corn-poppers will enable you to quickly and easily make fresh, crisp popcorn. Every one likes popcorn with melted butter and salt added. These poppers have a handle to stir the corn to prevent burning.
Only 98c

Jolly Time Pop Corn, 15c; 2 for 25c

LOOK AT YOUR TONGUE
Is it coated . . . are you subject to sick headaches? Then you need to flush your system with HEXASOL, the dependable saline laxative. Pleasant, safe and sure. Stir a spoonful in a glass of water and drink to your own health.
HEXASOL 57c

An Aid In The Preservation Of Feminine Loveliness—
The ONE CREAM for all PURPOSES
ENSEMBLE CREAM
An all-purpose cream scientifically compounded from the purest animal fats and vegetable oils obtainable. It is used and recommended to promote and retain a youthful complexion. Will not grow hair.
2-oz. Jar 50c 5-oz. Jar $1

Itchy Toes
If you suffer from the queer skin disease which causes intense itching of toes and feet, cracking, peeling, scaling skin, Crotch Itch and Ringworm, you should use Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm to avoid spreading the infection to your hands or other parts. Based on the famous English hospital formula, recently perfected by an English scientist, Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm acts with amazing speed, because designed for this particular skin disease. It must stop the itch almost instantly and quickly heal the skin soft and smooth or the small purchase price will be refunded under the Iron-Clad Money-Back Guarantee.
Peoples Price . . . 95c

Shadow Lamps
These shadow lamps give off a soft light. They may be obtained in several different designs. Complete with full-length extension cord.
Only 98c

Peoples Quality TABLETS
5 Gr. Soda Mint Tablets, 100's 19c
5 Gr. Phenacetin and Salol Tablets, 100's 69c
5 Gr. Hexamethylene Tablets, 100's 49c
5 Gr. Salol Tablets, 100's 59c
5 Gr. Blaud Pills, 100's 25c
5 Gr. Cascara Sagrada Tablets, 100's 35c
5 Gr. Aspirin Tablets, 100's 49c
Brown Mixture Lozenges, 30's 19c
Hinkles Cascara Tablets, 100's 19c
Comp. Cathartic Pills, 100's 35c

Weather Thermometers 49c
Neatly finished accurate weather thermometers for hanging on the wall. You will want one of these thermometers at home to check up on the temperature.

Folding Shopping Bags 49c
These shopping bags when folded up are about the size of a lady's handbag, but when unfolded are very convenient for carrying your purchases when down town shopping. Sturdily made of black composition material.

Photograph Albums $2.89
A splendid album for keeping your valued photographs. The backs are of genuine leather, handsomely designed. Loose leaf style so that additional sheets may be added.

Tooth Brush Holders 19c
A convenient receptacle for your toothbrush when traveling. Several different designs from which to choose.

Monticello Toilet Tissue
10c roll; 3 for 25c
Peoples . . . 10c . . 3 for 25c
Northern . 10c . . 3 for 25c
Zee . . . . . . 10c . . 4 for 25c
Scot . . . . . . 10c . . 3 for 28c
Waldorf . . . 7c . . 3 for 17c

To keep your nails clean—
Nail Brushes
These sturdy little nail brushes will help you keep your nails clean. Bristles are securely fastened in the handles.
25c

Famous Cannon Brand Towels
Soft towels, made of highly absorbent materials. Now at this low price you can buy all the towels you have always wanted and yet not be extravagant.
Only 39c

Thompson Olive Oil
This fine olive oil is imported from Italy. Highly recommended for medicinal or table use.
Pint 59c

Whisk Brooms
These whisk brooms are made of select broom straw, securely fastened. Has metal ring attached for hanging up. One of these will help you to keep your clothes clean.
Only 25c

Guaranteed Electric FLAT IRONS
These electric flatirons are made in the 6-lb. size. They have guaranteed heating elements, non-heating handles, tip-up attachments and full length extension cords.
Complete $1.98

Sterling Vellum 24 double sheets
Gentlemen's Club Stationery . . 69c
An excellent quality sterling Vellum stationery in the popular club size. Each box contains 24 double sheets and envelopes to match. A very good value at this low price.

Ladies Dressing Combs
These ladies' dressing combs are well made of hard rubber. Neatly finished. May be had with all coarse teeth or half coarse and half fine.
59c

Eyes Right!
Every soldier knows this command. But do you know whether your eyes are right? You may be suffering as a result of impaired vision or improperly fitted glasses without realizing it.

Prove to your own satisfaction that your eyes are right and forestall any serious trouble which may be developing by having them examined by Leese and fitted, if necessary, by our expert optometrists.

Leese Glasses Cost No More Than the Ordinary Kind.

M. A. Leese Optical Co.
614 Ninth Street N.W.

POLLARD REMOVES BAN UPON PICKETS

Governor Makes Flying Trip to Danville; Revises Troops' Orders.

UNITS BEING WITHDRAWN

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., Nov. 29.—Gov. John Garland Pollard of Virginia paid a flying visit to Danville today, and when he left the United Textile Workers of America had scored a technical victory. The union is entitled to post pickets about the Schoolfield mills, provided they are not in numbers to overawe nonunion workers who desire to work. It was the banishment of these pickets by the troops sent here Wednesday night that drew a strong protest from the local union's officials.

Arriving here at 3 o'clock from Richmond by motor, Gov. Pollard, by a prearranged plan, met county and city officials in a room at a local hotel and remained there in conference for an hour. Those present included Sheriff Charles R. Murphy, of Pittsylvania; Commonwealth's Attorney P. J. Hundley, also of Pittsylvania; J. W. Carter, Commonwealth's attorney, of Danville; Judge Turner Clement, of the Pittsylvania Circuit Court, and Marvin I. Walton, lieutenant of the Danville Tank Co.

Gives New Instructions.

Emerging from the hotel the governor said Sheriff Murphy would present revised instructions to Col. H. L. Opie, in command of the troops. These were delivered at 5 o'clock. They permit union pickets to operate by quoting a decision bearing on that point and rendered by the Virginia Court of Appeals. But the pickets will not be allowed to have fires, Mr. Hundley said.

Gov. Pollard then was taken in an automobile for a round of the mill village of Schoolfield, where he passed troops on duty, but saw few strikers. He then returned, at 5:30 o'clock, to the Hylton Hall Barracks of the military companies and held a brief conference there with Col. Opie, after which he went back to Richmond.

Units of the regiment from Martinsville, Emporia and Roanoke, which city sent two machine-gun units, are to be sent home early tomorrow.

While soldiers guarded the 5 mile area comprising the mill communities of Schoolfield, Lovetown and Newton and prevented any sort of gathering on the street, the strike situation where the civil authorities are in control developed a number of new aspects.

Forty business men, directors of the chamber of commerce, the Retail Merchants' Association and the Tobacco Association, whose members have been dealt a blow indirectly by the strike, met and adopted resolutions condemning lawlessness in the community, lauding Gov. Pollard for sending the troops here and urging him to keep them on duty until all danger of possible reprisals is past.

In the city police court, the largest number of men ever tried at one time, 31 in all, faced Magistrate C. K. Carter on warrants charging "tumultuous assembly," in connection with the stoning last Tuesday of the home of James Anderson in North Danville. Each was fined $25 and sent to jail for 30 days. Each noted an appeal, but twelve could not provide the $100 bond levied and so went to jail in the meantime.

Want More Policemen.

The police commission also held a meeting and called on the city council for funds to enable Chief Hannibal Martin to recruit the force from 50 to 100 men. He was instructed to notify the overseers in the cotton mills that if any employees, by word or deed, commit any overt act toward union members, tending to create a disturbance, they will be arrested.

Col. Opie inspected his troops this morning and recommended the withdrawal of four units, among these the machine-gun squad. This will leave fourteen units here. Religious services for the guardsmen will be conducted in the gymnasium of Hoylton Hall, the temporary barracks, tomorrow morning after breakfast, Adjt. W. T. Warner said today.

Reports circulated that the troops might soon be taken away caused considerable uneasiness in Schoolfield and Danville, and a strong demand for reorganization of the county police was voiced by Dr. L. C. Womack, member of the finance board of the board of supervisors of Pittsylvania County.

"Commonwealth's Attorney Hundley was authorized to organize a county police force November 5," he said, "and the finance committee agreed to accept an offer of the Danville police board to train these men. They were to report November 8 at Danville. The committee authorized Mr. Hundley to purchase $200 worth of riot equipment, such as tear bombs, and the Danville police offered to lend them such equipment as was needed.

"It seems to me this program never was followed and that everything went wrong. Maybe he can explain to the board Monday night. Nobody knows where he is today. It looks as though the city police and the State highway police also fell down when it came to cooperation with the less experienced county officers."

13 COAL MINERS DIE IN OKLAHOMA BLAST

Continued from Page 1.

McAlester, Okla., Nov. 29 (A.P.).—In the last 38 years 506 men are known to have lost their lives in mine explosions in Oklahoma. The Krebs explosion January 7, 1892, claimed exactly 100 lives. Ninety-one perished in a blast at Wilburton January 13, 1926.

The list of disasters:

January 7, 1892—Krebs, 100 killed.

August 27, 1906—Hailey-Ola No. 1, Haileyville, 21 killed.

October 21, 1909—Rock Island No. 1, Hartshorne, 10 killed.

November 28, 1910—Pushmataha County, Asphalt mine, 14 killed.

February 12, 1912—Western Coal and Mining Company, No. 5, Lehigh, 10 killed.

March 20, 1912—McCurtain Mine, Haskell County, 73 killed.

September 14, 1914—Union Coal Company, No. 1, Adamson, 11 killed.

June 30, 1919—Rock Island No. 5, Alderson, 15 killed.

August 21, 1920—Degnan-McConnell No. 19, Wilburton, 10 killed.

October 26, 1922—San Bois Mine, McCurtain, Haskell County, 8 killed.

November 20, 1922—McCurtain, Haskell County, 8 killed.

October 30, 1925—Southern Fuel Company, No. 4, Brewer, 4 killed.

January 13, 1926—Degnan-McConnell No. 21, Wilburton, 91 killed.

February 1, 1926—Rock Island No. 7, Hartshorne, 3 killed.

September 3, 1926—Superior Smokeless Coal Company No. 99, Tahona, 16 killed.

September 27, 1929—Covington Coal Company Mine, Shady Point, Le Flore County, 6 killed.

December 17, 1929—Old Town Coal Company, North McAlester, 61 killed.

October 27, 1930—Wheatley No. 4, McAlester, 30 killed.

November 29, 1930—Hailey-Ola No. 6, Lutie, 18 killed.

White Way Wisdom

By BIDE DUDLEY

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—This is the era of the young theatrical producer. Rapidly is he forging to the front and, at the same time, witnessing the slowing-up of the old-timer. While it has always been the ordained law that the young shall succeed the old, that law works out jerkily in the theatrical business. The reason is, stage producing is an unstable business, or possibly it would be better to call it just a game. To best the game a man must be shrewd and Freedley, Green and Gensler and fail in the possession of the quality of shrewdness, while the older ones go ahead winning. Then will come an era in which the youngsters display the acumen and the older men the lack of it. And such appears to be the case today.

Among the young men who have come to the front in the producing business recently are Jed Harris, Herman Shumlin, Robert V. Newman, Connolly and Swanstrom, Aarons and Freedley, Green and Gensler and Dwight Deere Wiman. All have put over winners in our theaters, while the older producers have been consistently missing the goal, except in instances. The Messrs. Shubert go right along offering good attractions, but their work is in the form of mass productions in which both successes and failures are expected and taken as a matter of course. However, two of the old-timers who have been at the producing game for more than 25 years, have offered five failures apiece this season and are discouraged.

The most sensational strides toward success in the last year have been made by Herman Shumlin. First he launched "The Last Mile" and it became a hit. Now he has the biggest success in town in "Grand Hotel," at the National Theater. It is turning people away at every performance. Jed Harris produced "Broadway," "Coquette," "The Front Page," "Uncle Vanay," with Lillian Gish, and several other hits. Robert V. Newman has "Bad Girl" doing well here and is preparing to stage another play. Connolly and Swanstrom put on "Sons o' Guns" and "Princess Charming;" Aarons and Freedley have "Girl Crazy" current; Green and Gensler own Joe Cook's hit, "Fine and Dandy," and the Lenore Ulric success, "Pagan Lady." Dwight Deere Wiman is sponsoring "The Vinegar Tree," in which Mary Bowland is the star. In the recent past he has produced several hits in association with William A. Brady, jr.

Among the most prominent of the recently arisen stage directors is Chester Erskin, who has been engaged by the Paramount film interests and given a free hand in the producing of plays for the spoken drama. Mr. Erskin directed "The Last Mile" and "Subway Express," both successes, before he went with Paramount. He now has a fine suite of offices in the Empire Theater Building and is preparing to do a new play.

Verily, it appears to be an era of the young man in stage producing. Possibly it is because he understands better the changes which have come over the younger generation in many ways and knows better how to cater to their demands for stage amusement than do the men who have been at the game for years. At any rate, most of the triumphs these days are going to the newcomers in the field.

Gossip.

AS I write this my mother lies dead in Leavenworth, Kans., so please don't be too critical. * * * Ziegfield's "glorified" beauties in "Smiles" are forming a club with a pass word and grip. Blanche Satchel will supply the grip. * * * Girls in "Flying High" complain they have nothing to do in their spare time. Stock slump probably has reduced the supply of brokers. * * * A. H. Woods used to greet friends with "Hello, Sweetheart!" Now he sings out, "Howdy, Sucker!" Probably the Tex Guinan influence. * * * Ask the ticket speculators if they have tickets for sale and they reply: "Money talks in any language." * * * Jack Norworth insists that many a gambler is a marked success because his cards are. * * * Fifteen cowboys, who came here to participate in the Rodeo, have been engaged for a New Theatre Guild play called "Green Grow the Lilacs." * * * Ernest Truex acting again in "Lysistrata." Was out a while because of the death of his wife. * * * Little chorus girl in "Hello, Paris!" telling her friends her favorite wedding ring has been stolen.

* * * *

Soft Pedal Needed.

Jeanne Greene, of "Oh, Promise Me!" had a disagreeable encounter with her butcher recently. She went into his shop in a complaining mood.

"Mr. Glotz," she said, "you're getting dearer and dearer."

"S-h-h!" he replied in a low voice. "Here comes the wife."

* * * *

A Wire From Wayburn.

NED Wayburn, dance director, wrote me recently offering to teach me to dance, free of charge. I replied that I already knew how and ended my note with: "Ask the girls." Now comes a wire from him, which is very expressive. It merely says:

"I did."

* * * *

Her Smiling Irish Eyes.

Peggy O'Hanlon sang, as my guest over the radio the other day. Her number was "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling." Ten minutes after she was through a man called her on the telephone at the station, WMCA.

"My name is Carroll," he said. "I'd like to see those Irish eyes of yours smiling."

"You may if you'll wait a while," replied Peggy.

"How long must I wait?"

"Until television is perfected."

* * * *

Miss Bainter in New Role.

FAY BAINTER, who created the title role in the Gilbert Seldes version of "Lysistrata," and then left it to fulfill a contract on the Pacific Coast, has returned and is to re-enter the cast of the play. This time she will act Kalonika, while Blanche Yurka continues as Lysistrata. Miss Bainter says she always preferred Kalonika to the title part.

* * * *

A Thought for the Week.

Ted Healy says few men get down on their knees when they propose marriage nowadays because, as a rule, the ladies are sitting on them.

DAVIS ACTS TO SETTLE DANVILLE TEXTILE STRIKE

Continued from Page 1.

and these are now thrown around the cotton mills outside of which the disorders occurred.

Numerous attempts have been made to bring the dispute to an end, but all have been in vain. Labor Department conciliators have tried and so has Gov. Pollard.

Gov. Pollard sent telegrams to the strike leaders and to Harry R. Fitzgerald, president of the mill company, suggesting that the dispute be mediated.

The strike leaders promptly accepted the governor's proposal, but President Fitzgerald replied that there was nothing to mediate.

Two things led up to the strike—establishment of the "stretch-out" system and a pay reduction. Under the stretch-out system, the mill employes were required to handle more looms than they had been handling. This they tolerated, but when, on top of this, their wages were cut 10 per cent, they revolted.

For ten years or more the problems of the employes and the management had been handled by a company union. This was composed of a house of representatives, a senate and a cabinet.

However, when the pay cut was ordered, the company union collapsed, and the employes flocked to the banner of the United Textile Workers of America, a branch of the American Federation of Labor.

Thus far President Fitzgerald has declined to treat with the union representatives. He still thinks the company union which he created is best for the employes, and regards the American Federation of Labor people as "foreign agitators."

From the standpoint of the American Federation of Labor, the Danville strike is one of the most important in labor history. Upon it probably hinges the fate of the federation's drive to organize the textile workers of the entire South.

Much of $182,400 Loot Given 'Fence'

Eight Holdups Admitted but Net Gain Is Put at Only $40,200.

New York, Nov. 29 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Marcus Bassett, swarthy, husky young gentleman of 31, who was arrested in Buffalo Thursday, confessed today after two days of ceaseless questioning, the police announced, to eight major holdups in this city since last March, with a net loss to banks and merchants of $182,400 and a net take by him and his associates of $40,200.

Among them is the robbery of M. Rosenthal's jewelry store on October 29, when bandits pocketed valuables the police estimate at $130,000 and the abortive holdup of a national city branch bank in Brooklyn, on October 10, when they were frightened off. In both those episodes, the robbers wore the uniforms of postal messengers, and for the former Bassett is charged with assault and robbery.

Cash and jewelry were the proceeds of all the robberies, but the mathematics of the "fence" with whom, police say, Bassett confessed he dealt, scaled down the profits, and kept the band steadily at work during the spring and early summer of this year.

The next Wisconsin Legislature will be called on to vote on compulsory automobile insurance, according to Fred M. Wilcox, State chairman of the industrial commission.

Farm Price Level Hits 15-Year Low

Virtually All Commodities Lowera, November 15, Index Shows.

(Associated Press.)

The general level of farm prices was reparted yesterday by the Department of Agriculture to have dropped during the past month to the lowest level since December, 1915. The November 15 index represented a decline of 33 points below the level of a year ago.

Farm prices of virtually all commodities were lower than a month earlier. The slump affected all commodities except cotton, cotton seed, eggs, hay, sheep and lambs. Cotton and cotton seed prices increased moderately; egg prices advanced seasonally. In the advance on farm prices for hay, that commodity showed the only gain in any commodity above prices of a year ago.

The following changes were reported from a month earlier: Grains, fruits, and vegetables, down 12 points; meat animals down 5 points; dairy products, down 1 point; cotton and cotton seed, up 4 points; poultry and poultry products, up 17 points.

Italian Villa On Display.

Frascati, Italy, Nov. 29 (A.P.).—Foreign art lovers may now inspect the historic Villa Torlonia here, opened to the public for the first time. Heretofore admission has been only by card.

Just Received a Large Shipment of

FUR COATS

Slightly Used $29.75

The slightly used Fur Coats look like new, because they have been remodeled, cleaned, glazed and relined with new lining.

Brand New $39.75

The season's best flat furs have been utilized in this group. Caracul, seal, muskrat, lapin, pony, etc.

A Small Deposit Will Reserve Any Coat Until Wanted

Your Money Back in 3 Days If Not Satisfied

PARKER'S FUR SHOP

922 F St. N.W.

To Give Early Gift-Shoppers Worthwhile Savings!

A WEEK OF CHRISTMAS SALES!

Saks

THE AVENUE AT SEVENTH

TWO-TROUSER SUITS, OVERCOATS, AND FULL SILK-LINED TUXEDOS! PRE-HOLIDAY EVENT!

VALUES that say "buy now!" Look where you will and compare as you will—you will not find any values which even closely rival these unparalleled offerings.

THE 2-Trouser Suits include every wanted distinctive pattern in Blue-Grey, Grey, Brown and mixtures. Overcoats offer wide choice of Llama, Melton and Boucle fabrics in the prevailing shades, including plenty of Blues. Tuxedos (coat and trousers) are full silk-lined—beautifully tailored in advance models with Charvet facings.

$31

Saks—Third Floor.

$12.75-$14.75 ROBES: BEAUTIFUL BROCADES

$9.75

HANDSOMELY made with rich Satin Collars and Cuffs that blend with the beautiful tints in the brocade. Approved shades—Green, Blue, Brown and Maroon. Shawl or notch collar. Harmonizing silk sash. Small, medium, large and extra-large sizes.

Saks—Third Floor.

MEN'S $5 FELT HATS: IN ADVANCE STYLES!

$3.95

JUST in time for holiday wear. Just in time to complete your new outfit! The advance versions of the Snap Brim, Roll Welt and Homburg Blocks in the correct shades. Made of genuine Fur Felt, luxuriously silk-lined and trimmed. Sizes 6¾ to 7⅝.

Saks—First Floor.

Up-to-$14.95 Boys' 4-Pc. Suits Or Overcoats

$9.85

GENUINE saving on the smartest boys' clothes. Suits are in all-wool Tweeds, Herringbones and Finished Worsteds. Latest shades of Gray and Brown. Sizes 7 to 18.

THE Overcoats are all wool—in plain as well as Herringbone effects. Double-breasted, with either plain or half-belt back. Sizes 5 to 10—wool-lined. Sizes 11 to 14—half-lined and richly trimmed.

Saks—Second Floor.

BOYS' $1.00-$1.50 JUNIOR SHIRTS, SHIRTS AND BUTTON-ON BLOUSES

89c

SHIRTS of Fancy Stripe, Solid Color and Figured Broadcloth—Woven Madras—White Oxford or White Broadcloth. Junior Shirts styled like big brother's. Button-on Blouses with ties to match and in contrasted colors. All full-cut and neat fitting collars. Shirts, sizes 12½ to 14½. Junior Shirts, ages 8 to 12. Button-on Blouses, sizes 4 to 10. Gift boxed.

BOYS' 50c AND 85c NECKTIES!

NEW designs and patterns. Figured effects—regimental stripes—solid colors. Make your selections for Christmas now. Gift boxed.

35c 3 for $1

BOYS' 50c GOLF HOSE—SALE AT

VERY seasonable weight—24 different patterns. Dressy and serviceable. Solid colors and fancy designs, medium and dark shades. Sizes 7 to 11. Gift boxed.

35c 3 for $1

Saks—Second Floor.

MEN'S $3 HOUSE SLIPPERS

$2.45

TAN Kid Operas and Everetts, very finely made with turned soles and rubber heels. Fashioned over a very comfortable last. Sizes 6 to 12—E width. Neatly Gift-Boxed.

Saks—First Floor.

See Sunday Star for other Saks Sales.

$25 Prepster 2-Trouser Suits Or Overcoats

$18.45

For the Lad of 13 to 18

TWO-TROUSER SUITS—in Gray, Blue-Gray and smart tints of Brown. New 2-button models, peak or notch lapels. A new purchase, specially for this event.

OVERCOATS—in new Herringbone weaves; new shades of Gray and Brown—either solid color or over-plaid patterns. Double-breasted models; belted back; quarter-lined.

Saks—Second Floor.

COMMISSION PLANS 150TH ANNIVERSARY

Meeting Called in Richmond to Act on Program for Sesquicentennial.

YORKTOWN TO BE SCENE

Richmond, Va., Nov. 29 (A.P.).—Ashton Dovell, of Williamsburg, has called a meeting of the Virginia State Sesquicentennial Commission, to be held in the State Capitol, Wednesday, Gov. John Garland Pollard announced today.

Mr. Dovell, who is a member of the Virginia House of Delegates and chairman of the commission, said he has invited representatives of the Yorktown Sesquicentennial, Inc., the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce, the Virginia Washington bicentennial committee, the Virginia Conservation and Development Commission, and the Virginia Department of Highways to be present.

Plans for the celebration to be held at Yorktown next October, commemorating the 150th anniveresary of the surrender of Cornwallis, have advanced almost as far as is possible until they are officially sanctioned by the congressional commission.

Representative S. Otis Bland, of the First Virginia district, secretary of the national commission, left for Washington during the past week, in the be'ief that the committee appointed by Congress will consider the embryo plans soon after Congress is convened.

Mr. Dovell has not definitely announced just what is to take place at the meeting Wednesday, but it was generally assumed at the capitol that further organization work will be among the principal matters for consideration.

The announcement of the State commission meeting today was followed by the announcement that Dr. W. A. R. Goodwin, of Williamsburg, president of the Yorktown Sesquicentennial Association, Incorporated, that Mrs. Arthur Kelly Evans, of, Hot Springs, Va., and Atlanta, was the first patron-member of the association. Dr. W. A. R. Goodwin said he had received a check for $1,000 from Mrs. Evans, entitling her to membership with the rank of patron member.

Authorities say the four-day celebration planned for the anniversary will cost approximately $600,000. One hundred thousand dollars of this sum, according to the association plans, is to be raised in Virginia by popular subscription. The remainder is to be obtained by Federal appropriations and by donations from other States, and public subscriptions outside of Virginia.

Congress has authorized an appropriation of $200,000, of which, however, only $8,000 has been actually appropriated at present.

Merchant Marine Parity to Be Goal

Glover Discusses Program in U. S. for Ships of Medium Tonnage.

Ship construction in the American merchant marine "which will match, if not eclipse, that of any other nation," was urged yesterday by Assistant Postmaster General W. Irving Glover in commenting on a report that the Cunard Line wil build a giant 73,000-ton liner for its New York-Southampton service.

"This country must not fail in that part of its program," he said. "The tonnage must be at not less than 50,000 tons and a speed of at least 30 knots and generous aid will be given, I am sure, by the Government in the building of these ships, which will be the 'show rooms' of our merchant marine.

"Our program in this country on ships of a medium tonnage is now taking definite form in the way of building, and with something to match the best on the North Atlantic, and if Congress will go a step further, with an amendment to our present Jones-White law, which will give some support to permit a building program of ships of a much smaller tonnage, say from 2,000 to 5,000 tons, our position will be definitely settled on the seas."

Time Limit Placed For Deportations

Action in Moral Turpitude Cases Must Be Begun Within Five Years.

Boston, Nov. 29 (A.P.).—Deportation proceedings against aliens for crimes involving moral turpitude must be begun within five years of their arrival in America, Federal Judge James M. Morton, jr., ruled today.

Judge Morton granted a petition for habeas corpus relief asked by Philip Dipierro, from deportation proceedings which he contended were illegal because not begun within fivve years of his arrival from Italy.

Evidence was introduced to show that Dipierro came to America in 1920 and that in November, 1923, he was convicted of the abuse of a 15-year-old girl—"unquestionably involving moral turptitude—" in the words of Judge Morton. Dipierro served an 18 months sentence in a Massachusetts reformatory. Deportation proceedings were begun Decem-

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, Nov. 29.

ARRIVED SATURDAY.

Hamburg, from Hamburg.
President Harding, from Hamburg.

SAIL TUESDAY.

Larviksfjord, for Nidaros.
Empress of Australia, for world cruise.

SAIL WEDNESDAY.

President Harding, for Hamburg.
Nieuw Amsterdam, for Rotterdam.
Anjer, for Constanza.
Aquitania, for Southampton.

REPORTED BY RADIO.

Patria, from Marseille; due at Thirty-first street, Brooklyn, Sunday.
Augustus, from Genoa; due at pier 97, North River, Sunday.
Caledonia, from Glasgow; due at pier 56, North River, Monday.
Adriatic, from Liverpool; due at pier 59, North River, Monday.
American Shipper, from London; due at pier 39, North River, Monday.
Lancastria, from Southampton; due at pier 56, North River, Monday.
Westernland, from Antwerp; due at pier 49, North River, Monday.
Minnetonka, from London; due at pier 58, North River, Monday.
Gripsholm, from Gothenburg; due at pier 97, North River, Monday.
Stuttgart, from Bremen; due at pier 42, North River, Tuesday.
Bremen, from Bremen; due at Fifty-eighth street, Brooklyn, Tuesday.
Olympic, from Southampton; due at pier 59, North River, Tuesday.
Paris, from Havre; due at pier 57, North River, Tuesday.
Magallanes, from Barcelona; due at pier 8, East River, Tuesday.
Stavangerfjord, from Oslo; due at Thirtieth street, Brooklyn, Tuesday.
St. Louis, from Hamburg; due at pier 86, North River, Wednesday.
Alesia, from Marseille; due at Thirty-first street, Brooklyn, Wednesday.
Volendam, from Rotterdam; due at Fifth street, Hoboken, Thursday.
Conte Biancamano, from Genoa; due at pier 95, North River, Friday.
George Washington, from Hamburg; due at pier 4, Hoboken, Friday.
Deutschland, from Hamburg; due at pier 86, North River, Friday.
La Bourdonnais, from Bordeaux; due at pier 58, North River, Friday.

Washington Wash

By STRICKLAND GILLILAN

THE ugly and malicious rumor that one of the bids for the St. Louis Zoo's cursing parrot (which was recently sold to a New Yorker) came by telegraph from the White House as soon as Senator Borah came back to Washington and started talking, has been investigated and found to be unfounded. The White House (I came near saying spokesman, forgetting that Calvin had gone) authority interviewed on the subject said the story was evidently started by Jouett Shouse or some disappointed applicant for a foreign ambassadorship. The informant also expressed amazement that anybody in New York who could afford to pay $140 for a blaspheming bird didn't attend a New York play instead. But maybe with a parrot of that sort he could get more cursing for that amount of money than if he bought theater tickets through a speculator.

* * * *

There's a slump in the market for
hats, suspenders, silk socks and cravats.
But the gay social season
Gives plenty of reason
For buying tea-panties and spats.

* * * *

The equipment of the U. S. Treasury guards with tear-gas-fitted night sticks causes one waggish friend to remark that raids on the Treasury have always caused plenty of grief but usually among the taxpayers rather than among the raiders themselves. Old-fashioned fathers used to use a barrel stave that seemed to emit tear gas of some sort. At least the tears were forthcoming.

* * * *

NOW we've got it all straight. Amos has spoken. Of course, he'll have to take his chances with the racketeers and the Caponisti, some of whom may try to put him on a spot—sniping, for Woodcock has a sportsmanlike sound, though it isn't. Amos has said, in effect (or at least that's the way lowbrows interpret it) that it is all right to buy grape juice for wine-making purposes, if it isn't intended for wine of an intoxicating alcoholic content. The intent makes it. Of course, intoxicating alcoholic content differs with the individual who is to contain it. Just as definitions of intoxication differ. To one individual, a slight excitement such as will make him give his wife money is regarded as decided inebriation. To another the imbiber is not intoxicated so long as he can lie on a level floor without holding.

Yes, it's the intent. We get you, Amos. The intent regarding the content—there's the ball game. When one puts his little keg in the closet—his little keg with the contents that are meant to get naughty as the very dickens—later on one must be careful of one's intent. Now an intent is a hard thing to control sometimes, but one must keep tight rein on it. One must say to one's intent:

"You know very well I do not intend this decorous grape sap to become what it has to become if I don't demand my money back. Behave yourself, intent. Listen to reason. Be law-abiding. You are a perfectly innocent intent. See that you stay that way. A word out of you about content and you'll be the worst paddywhacked intent that ever intended anything."

The content is not regulated by the intent. The most pious intenders can get just as violent a content as the most toperious intender can. Intent has no influence beyond the bung. That is the realm where content rules the roost.

* * * *

Giffy Pinchot (husband of that brilliant lady politician, Mrs. Gifford Pinchot) has Washingtoned a few times of late. And when seen he always wears exactly the expression of countenance that must have been worn by the celebrated cat that had just had a satisfactory session with the well-known traditional canary. If ever any man were elected to a governorship and handed, along with the badge of office the tail of the world and given a downhill pull, it is this same South Sea turtle hunter. He rode into office publicly thumbing his nose at the gangsters in the "City of Brotherly Love" (oh yeah?), and hence is absolved in the eyes of the public from any obli-whatsoever-gation to any of the Vare crowd or Wallie Atterbury's adherents. The Philadelphia lobby in Harrisburg when the next Legislature convenes will simply be ain't. I know Giffy is chafing a bit as he wonders if the late strenuous Theodore—his onetime sidekick in Washington—really knows what his little playmate has done and how he did it. His low plurality causes him not a vestige of grief.

* * * *

THE following dispatch was just received from Alabama, by the conductor of this department:

"I have been out gumshoeing for evidence of fraud in my defeat, and on my return to where they use tablecloths and quill toothpicks, I find that the Pope had thrown a switch opening up the Vatican City's telephone communication with the outside world. I am hastening to Washington by the first airplane to have the ground dug up around the White House for the purpose of discovering hidden wires connecting that place with V. C. I can do this much, anyway, to save my country, before my retirement by request.

HOM TEFLIN.

* * * *

The coming boost in income tax—at least back to the precut figures—is now admitted. I don't believe anybody ever did anything more convincing than to hope, in the other direction. Down underneath the surface on which one does one's plain and fancy hoping and pollyanna ballyhooing, everybody from Andy Mellon down (or up, if you ask Brookhart) knew all the time there would have to be a boost. It was inevitable. But when they see my check—and a good many others—for tax on this year's income, they'll think the cut is still on and has maybe been made deeper.

* * * *

There, little grapejuice, don't you cry—
You'll have a Content, by and by.

* * * *

No matter how jobless a man may be, he has to be surveyed first.

Count that day lost whose low-descending sun
Sees by the gov. no new surveying done.

* * * *

DESPITE the urging of friends who feel they would not deeply miss us, we are not going to Chicago as a volunteer to help hunt racketeers. We know about the open season Attorney General Mitchell has declared on the Caponista and that no limit has been set on the size of the bag one may carry out without interference by the game warden, yet we are not going. We have never lost any racketeers, so why should we join the hunt? Besides, from what I have heard of those machine-gun addicts, life among them is neither healthy nor long, for those who do not see eye to eye with the holders of bootleg beer concessions. Our address will remain Washington, D. C., and our forwarding address, if the racketeers move in, will be unknown.

* * * *

I've seen the reedy marshes swarm
With mallard, redhead, teal;
On milkfed duckling spiced and warm
I've had full many a meal.
I've seen the autumn sky grow black
With ducks migrating through it;
In springtime heard their homing quack
And striven to construe it.
But all the flocks I've heard and seen
On marsh or lake or stream,
(Heads bright with iridescent sheen)
A dearth of birds will seem
Compared with those that soon will limp
About our streets dejected,
In whom the voters put a crimp—
Who were not reelected.

* * * *

A careful survey of the children in my neighborhood since the child welfare White House conference, shows very little change in their habits, their thoughts, if any, or their general health. In fact, they don't seem to have heard about it yet.

* * * *

Whene'er the Senate's grown so wet
t'were heaven for a duck,
There'll be one Jersey Morrow there,
and one from old Kaintuck.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	7.06	High tide	3:21	3:58
Sun sets	4:47	Low tide	10:07	10:44

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Nov. 29—8 p. m.

Forecast: For the District of Columbia—Increasing cloudiness and warmer, followed by light rain Sunday afternoon or night; Monday rain and warmer; increasing southerly winds.

For Maryland—Cloudy and Warmer, followed by light rain Sunday afternoon or night; Monday rain, with warmer in east and colder in extreme west portion; increasing southerly winds, becoming fresh.

For Virginia—Increasing cloudiness and warmer, followed by light rain in west and north portions Sunday afternoon or night; Monday rain and warmer; increasing southerly winds, becoming fresh Monday.

The Northwestern disturbance is now advancing eastward over Hudson Bay, Chesterfield Inlet, 29.70 inches, and the southwestern disturbance has advanced eastward to the eastern portion of Oklahoma and Kansas, Fort Smith, Ark., 29.80 inches. These disturbances have caused general rains within the last 24 hours in the lake region, the Mississippi and lower Missouri Valleys, the southern Plains States, and the west Gulf States. The rainfall was heavy from southeastern Iowa to eastern Texas and northwestern Louisiana, Shreveport, La., reporting the greatest amount, 2.24 inches. Pressure remains quite low from Hudson Strait northeastward over the Greenland-Iceland area, Angmagsalik, 28.84 inches, and over the Gulf of Alaska, Kodiak, 29.26 inches. Pressure is high from northern Alaska southeastward to the northern portions of Albert and Saskatchewan and over the greater part of the United States, with centers as follows: Mayo, Yukon, 30.84 inches; Norfolk, Va., 30.70 inches, and Pocatello, Idaho, 30.54 inches. The temperature has risen quite generally over the eastern half of the United States and in Ontario and Quebec, and the weather has become much warmer over the greater part of this area. The temperature is again falling, however, from northern Alaska southeastward to Alberta and Saskatchewan, Eagle, Alaska, and Dawson, Yukon, reporting 44 degrees below zero at 8 p. m.

The southwestern disturbance will move northeastward during the next 36 hours, and it will be attended by rain over the entire Washington forecast district, except southern Florida. The temperature will rise over practically the entire district Sunday, and in the Atlantic States Monday, while the weather will become somewhat colder Monday as far east as the Appalachiain region.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 18; 2 a. m., 18; 4 a. m., 17; 6 a. m., 15; 8 a. m., 15; 10 a. m., 25; 12 noon, 29; 2 p. m., 34; 4 p. m., 36; 6 p. m., 34; 8 p. m., 33; 10 p. m., 32. Highest, 37. Lowest, 14. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 78; 2 p. m., 45; 8 p. m., 46. Hours of sunshine, 9.7. Per cent of possible sunshine 100.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of tempeartur since January 1, 1930, 952 degrees.

Excess of temperature since November 1, 1930, 47 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1930, 19.37 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since November 1, 1930, 1.73 inches.

Flying Weather Forecast.

Forecast of flying weather for Nov. 30: Washington, D. C., to Long Island, N. Y.—Increasing cloudiness Sunday; risk of light rain in afternoon; moderate to fresh southwest or south winds up to 1,000 feet and strong southwest or west-southwest winds, probably of gale force near Long Island at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Increasing cloudiness Sunday; slight risk of light rain in afternoon near Washington; moderate southerly winds up to 1,000 feet and strong southwest at 5,000 feet.

Washington, D. C., to Dayton, Ohio—Cloudy sky with rain over and west of mountains Sunday and possibly light rain east of mountains Sunday afternoon, increasing southerly winds, becoming fresh up to 1,000 feet and strong southwest, probably reaching gale force at 5,000 feet.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	37	14	33	....
Asheville, N. C.	44	22	38	....
Atlanta, Ga.	52	32	46	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	38	18	38	....
Baltimore, Md.	36	18	34	....
Birmingham, Ala.	62	40	56	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	38	14	32	....
Boston, Mass.	32	16	32	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	38	14	38	0.03
Chicago, Ill.	38	12	38	0.56
Cincinnati, Ohio	48	16	48	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	42	22	30	....
Cleveland, Ohio	44	10	42	0.06
Davenport, Iowa	40	18	38	0.32
Denver, Colo.	46	24	42	....
Des Moines, Iowa	40	26	38	....
Detroit, Mich.	38	16	38	0.28
Duluth, Minn.	26	10	26	....
El Paso, Tex.	58	44	54	0.02
Galveston, Tex.	70	62	68	0.17
Helena, Mont.	42	36	40	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	46	16	44	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	66	44	64	....
Kansas City, Mo.	50	38	46	1.20
Little Rock, Ark.	54	42	54	0.94
Los Angeles, Calif.	68	56	60	....
Louisville, Ky.	54	22	52	....
Marquette, Mich.	28	10	26	....
Memphis, Tenn.	56	42	56	....
Miami, Fla.	72	64	72	....
Mobile, Ala.	62	48	60	....
New Orleans, La.	70	54	66	....
New York, N. Y.	34	18	34	....
North Platte, Nebr.	38	20	34	....
Omaha, Nebr.	40	34	36	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	34	20	32	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	66	44	62	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	44	14	44	....
Portland, Me.	28	12	28	....
Portland, Oreg.	46	36	40	....
S. Lake City, Utah	30	24	28	....
St. Louis, Mo.	46	32	42	0.50
St. Paul, Minn.	28	12	24	....
San Antonio, Tex.	74	60	70	0.17
San Diego, Calif.	66	56	62	....
S. Francisco, Calif.	60	50	56	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	40	28	34	0.02
Savannah, Ga.	60	38	52	....
Seattle, Wash.	50	42	42	....
Springfield, Ill.	46	26	40	0.78
Tampa, Fla.	74	48	64	....
Toledo, Ohio	44	12	44	0.02
Vicksburg, Miss.	66	48	66	0.01

River Bulletin.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Nov. 29.—Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear this afternoon.

Couple Found Shot In Louisville Hotel

Policeman Killed Woman, Then Shot Self, Is Official's View.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 29 (A.P.).—The bodies of Patrolman Earl Corke, 36, and Mrs. Alta May Hatfield, 25, both with bullets in the heart, were found in a hotel room here late today. Police Maj. John B. Younger, in charge of the investigation, said the policeman evidently had shot the woman then turned the gun of himself.

The bodies were found by the hotel manager who used a pass key to enter after a maid had reported she had been unable to get in to clean the room. A 38-calibre pistol was found clutched in Corke's hand.

Mrs. Hatfield, estranged from her husband, had three children, aged 9, 8 and 4. Patrolman Corke was married but had no children. The couple had registered at the hotel thi smorning.

BURNED BONES SPUR SEARCH FOR WOMAN

Discovery in Colorado Hotel Linked With Disappearance of Teacher.

MYSTERY SEEN IN GRIP

Fort Morgan, Colo., Nov. 29 (A.P.). Charred bones found in the furnace of a hotel at Eads, in the southern part of this State, presented a new angle today in tne extensive search for Miss Enid Marriott, a school teacher of Wiggins, Colo., missing since November 16.

Police at Eads communicated news of the find to Fort Morgan authorities, who started a new investigation to determine the connection, if any, to the disappearance case.

The bones, found in the furnace of the Rialto Hotel at Eads, were examined by Dr. James E. Hopkins, Kiowa County coroner, who said they appeared to be those of a human being, but he could not be certain until an analysis was made.

Sheriff's officers at Eads said they learned that on Wednesday a stranger carrying a large suitcase registered at the Rialto Hotel, engaging a basement room. The suitcase was near the furnace when the bones were discovered today. The person who carried the suitcase left Eads Thursday. The authorities announced stains on the suitcase looked like blood.

Meantime, search in an irrigation ditch where a hatbox and other articles identified as the property of Miss Marriott had been found failed to reveal additional evidence of value. Scores of volunteers aided in the search.

Miss Marriott disappeared from Wiggins after alighting from a train from Denver, where she had spent the week-end. A bystander at the Wiggins Station said he heard a shot and a scream just after the train left.

Sugar Restriction Plan Is Defended

Cuban Industry Proclaims Scheme Essential to "Salvation."

Havana, Nov. 29 (A.P.).—The Cuban sugar industry tonight protested a reported attack on the Chadbourne sugar restriction plan, which is charged in some circles with being a political proposition founded upon an unstable government.

A defensive proclamation was signed by Rafael Sanchez Aballi president of the Cuban Cooperative Agency, and the provincial heads of the sugar growers associations of the six Cuban provinces.

"There is no politics in the Chadbourne plan," the proclamation said "The government is backing it because the economic salvation of Cuba depends upon it, but the sugar growers are not working for any palitical end."

The Brotherhood of Railroad Men of Cuba also issued a statement containing a note of confidence in the Chadbourne plan, and sent a cable to this effect to conferees at the sugar meeting at Amsterdam.

Many $100 Tips Given By Capone's Brother

Havana, Nov. 29 (A.P.).—After a week of tossing $100 tips in emulation of his famous brother Alphonse (Scarface), Ralph Capone today left Havana for Miami.

Capone came here last Saturday to make arrangements for the entry of a dozen race horses in the Jockey Club events in January and February. He was accompanied by his wife and used the air route in traveling back to Miami.

Motor Trouble Forces French Seaplane Down

Paris, Nov. 29 (A.P.).—The French airplane Fayz was forced to alight on the ocean near the Island of Monte Cristo because of motor trouble this afternoon. Ships from Leghorn went to its assistance.

Monte Cristo is an Italian island in the Mediterranean, lying 26 miles south of Elba.

An international dormitory for students of all nationalities is to be built at the University of Chicago by John D. Rockefeller.

Capital Girl's Lucky Day

THREE candles! And each one represents a year of joyous living. Little Jean Etta Davidson, of 815 Eye St., S. E., Washington, is a typical Fig Syrup baby. Here is what her mother says:

"My sister praised California Fig Syrup very highly, so when Jean began having colds I got some for her. It opened her bowels quickly, made her rest easily at night.

"I have used Fig Syrup with Jean for three years for every upset. It has kept her strong and vigorous."

For fifty years, wise mothers have been secure in the knowledge that a child's headachy, bilious, feverish or fretful spells can be quickly and safely overcome by California Fig Syrup. Physicians recommend its soothing aid to keep the bowels clear in colds, or children's ailments; or whenever bad breath, coated tongue, or listlessness warn of constipation.

California Fig Syrup helps tone and strengthen weak bowels—assists in building-up and energizing weak children. The *genuine* always bears the name *California*. All drugstores.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP
LAXATIVE-TONIC *for* CHILDREN

TWO MEN ROB TRAIN IN CENTER OF TOWN

Pair Gets $7,000 to $8,000 From Express Car in Birmingham, Ala.

GUNS COVER MESSENGER

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 29 (A.P.).—Two men armed with pistols held up an express messenger on a Southern Railway passenger train here early today and escaped with between $7,000 and $8,000 in currency.

The robbery occurred as the train, bound for Selma, pulled out of the terminal station. The men swung on to the express car in the railway yards. The money was consigned from Birmingham to banks in small towns betwen here and Selma.

After the two men had boarded the car, one of the robbers covered the express messenger, G. C. Lindley, with a gun, while his companion ransacked the express shipment. The currency was in money bags and after the robber had located the money the two swung from the train as it slowed up for a downtown street crossing and escaped.

Officials of the railway and express company reported the robbery to police and a search was started for the robbers.

The train was stopped long enough to report the robbery and then continued to Selma. Passengers aboard the train were not aware that anything unusual had taken place.

Stranded U. S. Ship Is Believed Saved

Salvage Steamer Sent to Aid American Exhibitor, Lloyds Is Told.

London, Nov. 29 (A.P.).—Advices to Lloyd's today stated that hte salvage steamer Viking had left Piraeus to aid the steamer American Exhibitor, which ran aground at Mytilene, Greece.

Late tonight no word had been received from either vessel, but shipping circles believed the American Exhibitor was in no danger, assuming that the Viking either was standing by until daylight or already had pulled the distressed craft off and was proceeding back to port.

The Exhibitor sailed from New York October 25, put in at Alexandria November 16 and sailed from there two days later for Jaffa, Haifa and Beirut. Mytilene is an island in the Grecian Archipelago, fringed with towering mountains.

The Exhibitor, operated by the Export Steamship Corporation, is a combined freight and passenger bessel. She was built at Hog Island in 1919 and formerly was named the Saucon. She is of 7,825 gross tonnage, 390 feet long.

Legislation Urged As Red Protection

Fish Afraid Soviet Will Demoralize Markets of United States.

(Associated Press.)

Legislation to prevent communism from demoralizing American industry was described as necessary last night by Chairman Fish, of the House Communist investigating committee.

Speaking in the national radio forum of the Columbia Broadcasting System, Mr. Fish said the "United States can not stand idly by and see American industry demoralized."

While he said it migh be years before the Soviet five-year plan would seriously harm our markets, Mr. Fish saw in the Russian system "an immediate menace to the prosperity of our American wheat and grain farmers, to our entire lumber industry, and to our oil and manganese industries. There is a strong and growing demand," he said, "that the free labor of the United States be protected from exports from Russia produced through the virtual enslavement of the peasants and the inflation of the currency."

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Spark AC Plugs

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Diamond Dinner Ring. Lacy 18-kt. white gold mounting set with three diamonds (some with sapphires or emeralds) ... $25

A highly popular Engagement Ring. Fine brilliant gem and very attractive 18-kt. white gold mounting $50

Blue White Solitaire Diamond Ring. A truly superb ring in 18-kt. white gold mounting set with diamonds . $100

Blue White Solitaire Diamond Ring of imposing size in mounting of finest craftsmanship.. $150

20% Discount

On Elgin, Waltham, Hamilton, Howard, Illinois, Benrus and All Other Standard Make Watches

Very Newest Shapes and Designs

$7.50 Chromium Plate Wrist Watches. Six jewels, assorted designs. $4.95

$10.00 ladies' or men's Wrist Watches. Newest designs, complete with band. $7.50

$16.00 Elgin or Waltham Wrist Watches. $12

$15. Newest design Ladies' Wrist Watches. $10

$35.00 Elgin or Waltham Watches. $28

$50. Smallest size Elgin or Waltham Watches. 15 jewels. $39.50

$29.75 Benrus Wrist Watch, newest design. $19.75

$35 Illinois Wrist Watch, 17 jewels, with band.. $25

$50 Hamilton 17 jewel Wrist Watch or Pocket Watch $40

1847 Rogers and Community Plate at 20% Discount

Men's or ladies' solid gold rings $5
Others $2 to $50

$1.50 Ingersoll Watches $1

14-piece Toilet Set. All colors. Special $15

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The Washington Post

GENE TUNNEY ASKED TO GRIDIRON BENEFIT

Former 'Leatherneck' Urged to Join Marines in Aid to Jobless.

CONGRESS TO ADJOURN

Gene Tunney, retired heavyweight champion of the world has been aksed to be an honor guest, with President Hoover and a long list of high government officials, diplomats and members of Congress, who will attend the football game next Saturday between teams representing the Marine Corps and the Coast Guard, for the benefit of the unemployed in the District, and for the historic President's Cup, emblematic of service football supremacy.

Maj. David Brewster, Marine Corps, in charge of the "Leatherneck" team, yesterday sent a special invitation to the former champion to see his former buddies of the Marine Corps battle the Coast Guards.

As an added inducement to impel the famous fighter attend the game, Maj. Brewster has suggested that Gene renew his acquaintance with Sergeant Jiggs 2d, the barrel-chested English bulldog Gene gave the Marine Corps, as a mascot when the first Sergeant Jiggs, mascot of the corps died from overeating.

Congress to Adjourn.

Assurance was given Newbold Noyes, chairman of the benefit game committee yesterday, that both houses of Congress will adjourn in time to allow members to attend the game as a body next Saturday afternoon.

Acceptance of the invitation by Congress rounds out the list of notables who will attend the game, including President Hoover, Vice President Curtis, members of the Cabinet, high Government officials, and the Diplomatic Corps. All of official Washington, it is indicated, will be on hand in the interest of charity; and every one, from the President down, will pay his way through turnstiles to help those out of work.

Big blocks of box seats also have been taken by trade bodies, service clubs, and other business and social groups, according to the game committee.

Plan Demonstration.

The Marine Corps, about 1,200 strong, will be led by Maj. Gen. Ben H. Fuller, commandant of the corps, and by Brig. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, commandant of the Marine Training Base, at Quantico, Va.

Between 600 and 700 Coast Guardsmen from along the Atlantic Coast also will be on hand.

Music for the game will be furnished by the Marine and Coast Guard Bands, and by other service and former service organizations here.

The Coast Guard will put on a special exhibition during the afternoon of the breeches buoy, with which the guardsmen have saved thousands of lifes along both the Atlantic and Pacific Coasts and along the shores of the Great Lakes.

New York Society Plans Party Here

Cards, Dancing and Glee Club Singing Features Upon Program.

With cards and dancing scheduled as high lights of entertainment, the New York State Society of Washington will hold its second annual party Saturday evening at the Willard Hotel. Another feature of the evening will be the appearance of the Baltimore & Ohio Glee Club, consisting of 60 male voices.

Appearance of this group, under direction of George Castelle, was arranged with Daniel Willard, president of the railroad company. The glee club has been heard in Washington before, having appeared at the recent Board of Trade banquet.

The committee on arrangements for the party includes Raleigh Sherman, Mrs. C. F. Hammerly, F. W. Kritchelt, and Maurice Sands. Dr. W. J. Davis is president of the society.

Novena Season Opens In St. Aloysius Today

A novena in honor of the Immaculate Conception will be conducted by the Rev. James M. Cotter at St. Aloysius church, North Capitol and I streets, beginning today. The novena, at which there will be a special mass every morning at 7 o'clock this week, will continue until December 8.

A sermon will be preached by Father Cotter every evening at 7:30 o'clock. Each sermon will deal with some phase of the subject "How Mary Helps Us."

Pulitzer Prize Winner To Lecture Tomorrow

Oliver La Farge, whose book, "Laughing Boy" won the 1929 Pulitzer prize, will lecture at the Central Community Center tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock. Mr. La Farge is one of several prominent persons who will be heard at the Institute during the winter.

Mr. La Farge is a specialist in anthropology, an explorer and author. He has lived among the Indians during his explorations for the Peabody museum and Tulane University.

Law School Changes Prom Date.

The senior prom of National University School of Law will be held on Wednesday night, December 3, instead of December 6, it was announced yesterday by Chester Guy, president of the class. The dance will be held at the Shoreham Hotel.

Mission College Dean to Lecture.

Dr. B. G. Wilkinson, dean of the Washington Missionary College's Department of Theology, will lecture on "Signs Celestial and Terrestrial of Christ's Soon Return" at Mount Pleasant Hall, 1813 Columbia road, tonight at 7:30 o'clock. A program of music will precede his address.

SANTA is getting a line on you through *Holiday Hints* Every Morning in THE WASHINGTON POST

This is Gift-Selecting Week at "Seventh & K"!

"Shopped Items"

We have had an expert shopper "SHOP" the items in this column. She went all around town and compared prices. She reports that all the items listed below are lower in price than in other stores. So you know exactly what to expect.

No mail or phone orders filled; quantities limited to each cuscustomer.

50c Porto Rican Gowns — **28c**
Porto Rican Gowns, in pink, white and peach. Also Muslin Costume Slips, in regular and extra sizes.—2d Floor.

$1.89 Pequot Sheets — **$1.28**
81x99 genuine "PEQUOT" sheets, the desirable extra length for double beds. All perfect quality.—Main Floor.

$2.50 & $2.98 Kid Gloves — **$1.69**
Women's Lambskin and real kid Gloves, in many smart novelty cuff styles. Brown, mode and beaver.—Main Floor.

$1.39 Toy Sew. Machines — **97c**
A wonderful TOY for any little girl. Nicely finished table model that really stitches.—TOYLAND.

$1.59 Bridge Lamp and Shade — **98c**
Wrought Metal Stand, with ornamental cast metal arm and base; attractive gold finish. Complete with parchmentised shade.—Downstairs Store.

Girls' 49c Bloomers — **32c**
Of broadcloth: reinforced for hard wear. Made with elastic waist and knee. Sizes 6 to 16 years.—Third Floor.

Boys' $1 to $1.50 Pajamas — **59c**
Of outing flannel and fine broadcloth; one and two piece styles. Sizes 4 to 18 years. Perfect and slight irregulars.—Third Floor.

Coty Perfume, Quarter Oz. — **47c**
Regularly $3 ounce, making this a 75c value. Choice of L'Origan, Emeraud, Cyphre, Paris and La Aiment. (Limit—2 to a customer).—Main Floor.

Men's $1 Hickok Belts — **38c**
In black, brown and sport colors. Tongue buckle style. Each belt in individual holiday box.—Main Floor.

39c Ironing Board Covers — **24c**
"Sure Fit" Fruit-of-the-Loom" Covers; heavy quality unbleached muslin, with eyelets and lacers. Notion Dept.—Main Floor.

$1.25 Shoe Cabinets — **88c**
Four-drawer pretty paper-covered styles; substantially made to last. Notion Department.—Main Floor.

15c "Three-in-One" Oil — **8c**
Regular 15c size bottles of this popular oil for sewing machines, typewriters and household uses. Limit—2 to a customer. Notion Dept.—Main Floor.

50c Probak Razor Blades — **33c**
Genuine "PROBAK" Razor Blades, in packages of five. Limit—2 packages to a customer.—Main Floor.

$5 All-Wool Blankets, Ea. — **$2.85**
100% wool Blankets, in plain shades of green, blue, rose, gold and orchid; 66x80 double-bed size. At $2.85 each. Limit—2 to a customer.—Fourth Floor.

$10.95 Gold Seal Rugs — **$7.50**
9x12-ft large room size nationally advertised GOLD SEAL Congoleum Rugs; in all brand-new patterns. Every rug perfect.—Downstairs Store.

Boys' $1 Union Suits — **62c**
Boys' fleeced cotton Union Suits; high neck and long sleeves; ankle length, in gray. Sizes 26 to 34. Perfect quality.—Main Floor.

$1 Fountain Pens — **63c**
Self-filling Fountain Pens; 14-karat; gold points iridium tipped. Styles for men and women. Assortment of colors. Stationery.—Main Floor.

Women's $1 & $1.25 Hose — **68c**
Full-fashioned Grenadine Chiffon Hose; silk from top to toe. Picot or hemstitched tops. Also with Black Heels. Grenadines are slight irregulars; black heels are perfect.—Main Floor.

$1 Lace Boudoir Pillows — **77c**
Beautiful Lace Boudoir Pillows in rose, blue, green or orchid shades. Popular shapes. Art Department.—Main Floor.

Girls' 39c and 50c Hose — **26c**
¾-length Sport Hose, in rayon and lisle mixtures or mercerized. All-over designs with elastic cuff tops. Sizes 7 to 9½.—Main Floor.

Use Our Newly Enlarged Free Parking Space —Opposite 8th St. Entrance!

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THE DEPENDABLE STORE "AT SEVENTH AND K"

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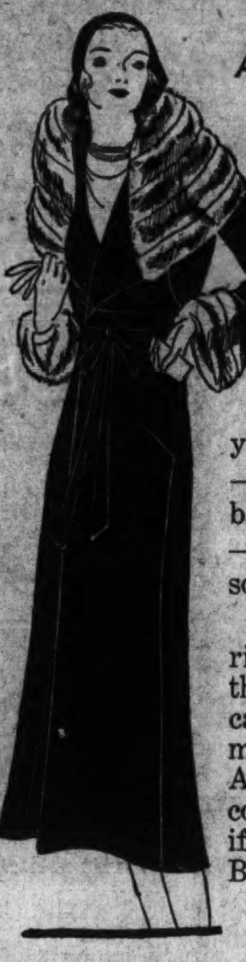


Worth $49.50 to $59.50!

$39.50

A wonderful way to spend part of your Christmas Savings Club check—you will certainly be getting a rare bargain and a coat with lots of style—if you choose one of these handsome models.

Dressy broadcloths and suede fabrics, expertly tailored and furred in the newest manner with marmot, caracul, wolf, red fox, lapin or black manchurian wolf (Chinese dog). And beautiful fur-collared sport coats of tweeds and spongy woolens, if you prefer a coat of this type. Black, browns, green, etc.

Sizes 14 to 50
Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

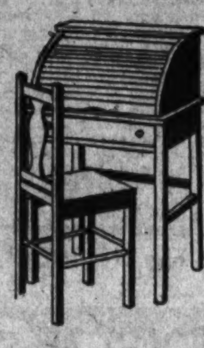
See These Charming New Frocks!

Regular $10 Models! **$4.44**

The season's smartest fashions—so inexpensively priced that you can easily afford a charming new frock this week-end. Dainty Chiffons! Fancy Woolens! Georgettes! Midwinter Prints! Heavy Silk Crepes . . . in the brilliant new holiday shades! Including plenty of stunning Russian tunic models, boleros, cowl necklines, metallic embroidery, lace collars, velvet bows, eyelet embroidery—all of those gay, new holiday styles—at an amazing price!

Black, dark winter colors and the new high shades.

Sizes 14 to 20—38 to 46—38½ to 48½
Goldenberg's—Second Floor.



TOYLAND
Invites You! Meet Santa Claus There Tomorrow!

Dandy $3.49 Velocipede — **$2.98**

Just the thing for little fellows! Sturdily built and finished in bright colors, with heavy rubber-tired wheels.

$10.98 Desk And Chair — **$8.98**

There's nothing a youngster likes better than a desk set of his own. This one is a roll-top model in golden oak finish. Chair to match.

$7.49 Doll Carriage — **$3.98**

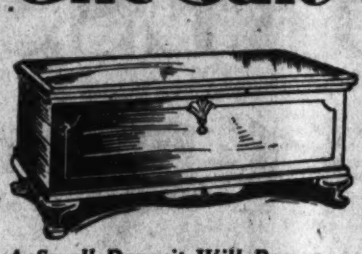
Just like a real baby carriage! Woven fiber body with hood top, steel running gear and rubber-tired wheels.

$5 Coaster Wagon — *Specially Priced at* **$3.97**

This splendid wagon has a sturdy hardwood body, channel steel running gear and double disc wheels with self-contained roller bearings. 16x36 inch size.

Toyland—Downstairs Store.

Gift Sale of "Lane" Chests



A Small Deposit Will Reserve Any Chest Until Christmas
Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

About Twenty Styles in These Three Greatly Underpriced Groups!

$17 $20 $24

What gift could a housewife appreciate more? Highly useful for linens or apparel—and certainly beautiful to look at! Many attractive designs here—in plain or panel effects, all with the desirable trunk style lid. Well constructed, as all "Lane" cedar chests are—and finished in rich walnut.

Reversible Sunfast "Beauvais" Velour Portieres

At These Sensationally Low Prices!

54 Inches to Pair 7 Feet Long......	**$5.65** Pair
72 Inches to Pair 7 Feet Long......	**$7.85** Pair
100 Inches to Pair 7 Feet Long......	**$11.25** Pair

14 rich color combinations! All with open French edges! Handsomely finished, heavy reversible "Beauvais" velour portieres that hang in straight, graceful folds and make a charming connection between two rooms. 14 beautiful color combinations including blue and rose, green and brown, blue and taupe, green and gold, mulberry and taupe, blue and mulberry, green and mulberry, two shades of green, blue and gold, etc.

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

11th Annual Christmas Shirt Sale!

Here it is again—featuring the same two prices as always, but offering better values than ever for these two prices—because a dollar will buy more this Christmas than it has in many years! Thousands of high-grade shirts for thrifty men who buy for themselves, and women who have masculine Christmas gifts to buy. Make your selections tomorrow . . . the earlier the better!

$1.50 to $1.85 Shirts — $1.00

Famous "Emery" Shirts Included! All in Guaranteed Fast Colors!

English Broadcloths, Printed Broadcloths, Rayon-Striped Madras, Woven Madras, Oxford Cloth, Chambray Cloth.

Every type a man could want. Whites, pastels, fancy designs and a host of stripes. Collar-to-match, collar-attached, starched collar-attached and neckband styles. All guaranteed to give satisfaction.

Sizes 13½ to 17—All Sleeve Lengths On Sale—8th St. Annex

$2.00 to $3.00 Shirts — $1.55

Our Exclusive "Luxedo" Gold Label Shirts —made in Troy!

3 for $4.50

English Broadcloth, Rayon-Striped Broadcloth, Rayon-Striped Madras, Woven Madras, Novelty Madras, Jacquard Madras.

White, grey, blue, tan, green and every type of pattern. Collar-to-match, starched collar-attached, collar-attached and neckband styles.

Sizes 13½ to 18—All Sleeve Lengths On Sale—Men's Dept.

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Robbers Tie Up 12, Blow Garage Safe

Trio Worked Two Hours in Opening Strong Box at Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh, Nov. 29 (A.P.).—Three bandits bound a dozen persons including employes and patrons, imprisoned them in a motor bus, and then calmly worked for two hours blowing a safe and robbing the garage of the Pittsburgh Motor Co. early today.

The robbery, which netted the bandits about $1,000 was committed in a brilliantly lighted building, yet was unnoticed by hundreds of pedestrians. An employe, arriving after the trio had departed, discovered the eleven men and a woman tied up in the bus.

While the robbers were working, Attorney William Hildorfer came in for gasoline. He was forced to hand over $75, and he and his companion, Miss Adelaide Healy, were bound and imprisoned with the other ten.

Man Is Given 145 Days On Charge of Assault

Edward Markowitz, of Seventh street northwest near Rock Creek Church road, was sentenced by Judge John P. McMahon in Police Court yesterday to serve 145 days in jail in lieu of a $100 fine on an assault charge.

Markowitz was convicted several days ago by a jury on a charge of assaulting Charles Vorhees, 16 years old. Markowitz, who conducts a confectionary shop at the Seventh street address, alleged that the boy had called him unspeakable names and thus had provoked the assault.

Chair From Mayflower To Be Shown in Capital

A chair that came to America on the Mayflower and other examples of early Americana will be exhibited at the Mayflower Hotel December 11, 12 and 13 at the National Antiques Exposition, according to announcement by P. A. Revere, of New York City, representing the group.

Unusual collections from antique dealers in various parts of the country also will be on display, as well as showing of Chinese, French and English antiques.

Plane Kills Four Children in North

Youngsters Hiding Behind Oil Drums at Post Are Victims.

Edmonton, Alberta, Nov. 29 (A.P.). An airplane out of control killed four children and injured four more last Thursday at Fort Chipewyan, an isolated outpost 500 miles north of Edmonton.

The plane, piloted by Capt. W. N. Sherlock, of the Commercial Airways, crashed into a pile of gasoline drums behind which the children were hiding. Four of the victims died immediately, three others were seriously hurt and another received minor injuries. Sherlock and his passengers were unhurt.

The pilot, known as ont of the most skillful in the Far North, had flown from Fort McMurray and was about to land on the ice when he saw several children playing in his path. Risking his life, he swerved and crashed into the drums, not knowing that other children were behind them.

Federal Employe Quits After 28 Years' Service

John A. Willamette, clerk in the office of the postal division of railway adjustments since 1902, retired yesterday after receiving gifts and congratulations from his fellow workers. Mr. Willamette entered the Government service May 6, 1898, as a stenographer in the office of the Secretary of War.

Prior to becoming a Federal employe he was a court reporter and attorney in Nashville, Tenn. He also served as clerk for Representative McMillan, of Tennessee, and Representative Smith, of Michigan. Presents from his fellow workers included a golf set, a lounging robe and a pair of slippers.

Threats Charged in Divorce Plea.

Mrs. Anna L. Leonard, of Park road near Thirteenth street northwest, through Attorneys Raymond Neudecker and Jean Boardman, yesterday asked the District Supreme Court to grant her a limited divorce and alimony from her husband, Robert J. Leonard. She charges him with threatening her and alleges that about a year ago he pulled her hair and terrorized her to the extent that neighbors were called into their residence.

American Mining Group To Convene Thursday

Leaders in the mineral industry are to assemble at the Mayflower Hotel Thursday, Friday, and Saturday for a series of group conferences sponsored by the American Mining Congress.

Stabilization of the mineral industry, changes in mineral taxation, mine practices and equipment, will be discussed during the conferences, the first of which will be under the auspices of the national committee on mechanized mining of the American Mining Congress. Dr. L. E. Young, of the Pittsburgh Coal Co., will be chairman of the opening session.

Levine Feels Assured Of Speedy Acquittal

Vienna, Nov. 29 (A.P.).—Charles A. Levine, with a look almost radiant and carefree, told the Associated Press that he hopes to be home with his family by Christmas.

The American aviation enthusiast, arrested on charges of suspicion of counterfeiting and released on $7,000 bail several days ago, received the correspondent ready to say as much as discretion enforced by the laws of Austria permitted. This was not much. He expressed regrets that he could not discuss his case, but added that he felt confident he would be a free man within eight to ten days.

Sinn Fein in Dublin Raided by Free State

Dublin, Irish Free State, Nov. 29 (A.P.).—The executive office of the Sinn Fein organization in Dawson street was raided today by authorities. A search was carried out and documents were stated to have been taken away.

The raid was in connection with a meeting of the Sinn Fein Ard Fheis, or high council, scheduled for tomorrow. Several Sinn Feiners from London and Manchester were on the premises, but no arrests were made.

Post Classified Ads reach alert readers who respond "the first thing in the morning."

"Radio Joe" and his "BUDGET BOYS" WMAL Every Tues., 7:30 P.M. (See Tuesday Post for Program.)

XMAS SHOPPERS
PARK YOUR CAR AT
Downtown Parking Garage
613 G St. N.W.
35c for 3 hours

Cash Your Christmas Savings Checks Here—At The Hecht Co.

Hecht Co. Basement Store
F Street at 7th — NAtional 5100

Monday! Women's and Misses'

DUPLAN-DURAY PRINT DRESSES

Wear Them Under Your Dark Coat!

2 for $15

Brighten Your Winter Ensemble!

---featuring the very smart small-pattern Vivid Prints on dark backgrounds!

Illustrated Are Seven of the Smart Dresess

THIS LABEL → [D A DUPLAN FABRIC S C] IN EVERY DRESS

Flares! Draped Effects! Boleros! Novel Necklines! Clever Sleeves!

Unmistakable value and irresistible style make these timely "under-the-coat" Dresses a sure Hit-of-the- season!

Featured in exclusive novelty prints in a wide variety of new and delightful patterns, frocks like these have never before been retailed at this price.

Ground colors of dark and medium shades blend perfectly with winter coats, bringing new charm to the mid-season ensemble.

Sizes 14 to 20
Sizes 38 to 50

---the "DUPLAN-DURAY" label in every dress guarantees its quality!

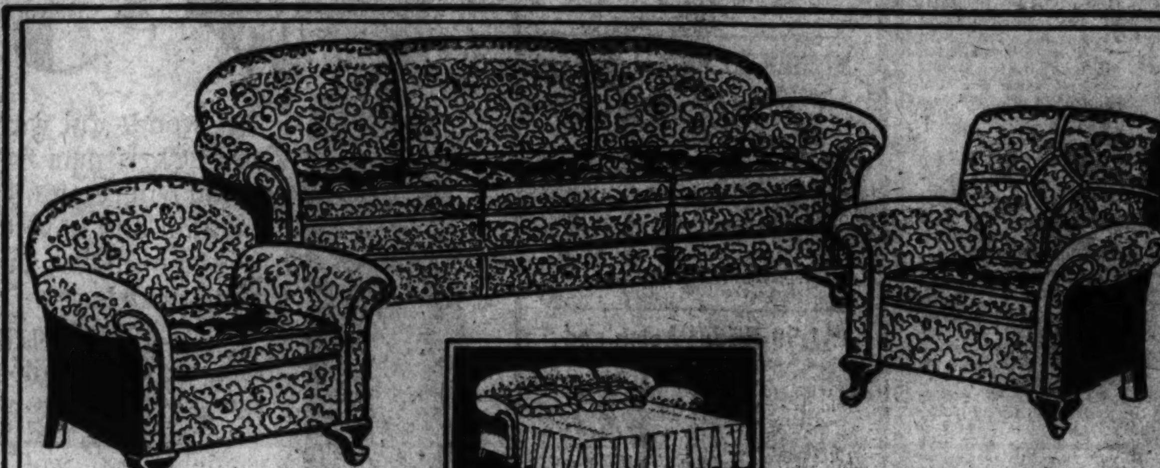
HECHT CO. BASEMENT STORE

Free Parking for Customers—E Street Between 6th & 7th

Entrance, 909 F St. N. W.

A Suite of Furniture Makes A Wonderful Christmas Gift

The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co. Suggests These Special Values



3-Piece Two-Tone Jacquard Velour Bed-Davenport Suite

Here is a massive double purpose suite (by day an attractive living room group, by night a comfortable full-sized bed) very economically priced for Monday. As pictured, 3 large pieces comprising a large bed davenport, arm chair and club chair. Upholstered in high grade two tone velour with contrasting plain velour on outsides.

$98

$10 Delivers This Suite

Magnificent Burl Walnut Bedroom Suite, Six Pieces

One of the most attractive bedroom suites in our store. Note carefully on the illustration the beautifully curved fronts, the unique double deck chest of drawers. It's really a masterpiece of furniture craftsmen. Genuine Burl walnut. Six pieces comprising massive dresser, double deck chest of drawers, full size bed and shapely dresser, chair and bench. We've priced this suite exceptionally low at........................

May be purchased on our usual deferred payment plan.

$265

3-Pc. Two-Tone Decorated Handwoven Fiber Suite

$29.50

Another useful gift is this three-piece fiber suite. It is hand woven, and has cretonne covered auto spring seat cushions. Settee, arm chair and rocker.

Seven-Piece Walnut and Maple Dinette Suite

$88

For the small home, bungalow or apartment this suite is most convenient. Comprising combination server and china cabinet, buffet, extension table, and 4 upholstered chairs to match. Construction is walnut and maple on gumwood forming a pleasing combination.

The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.

909 F St. N. W.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

The Washington Post.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

PROOF DISCOVERED OF BRIDGE BINDING ASIA AND AMERICA

Fossils of Redwood Trees Found on Isle Near Bering Strait.

ST. LAWRENCE ISLAND GIVES LIGHT ON PAST

Carnegie Institution Will Show Relics of Land Tying Continents.

The Carnegie Institution of Washington announces that the recent arrival of the Coast Guard cutter Northland at its winter port in Oakland, Calif., has ended a search of many years for material proof that a land bridge once existed between North America and Asia. The discovery was made upon the barren Island of St. Lawrence, situated to the south of Bering Strait, about 40 miles from the nearest shore of Asia and a little more than 100 miles from the Seward Peninsula, in Alaska.

For many years Dr. Ralph W. Chaney, paleobotanist of the Carnegie Institution, has been reaching for evidence to support the belief that millions of years ago plants and animals crossed and recrossed between America and Asia over a land connection between the two continents thought once to have existed in the region of Bering Strait. He has searched for and found fossils of the redwood on both the eastern and western coasts of the North Pacific—in Alaska and in China. Then, too, remains of dinosaurs have been found on both sides of the Pacific; while the ginko tree, a native of Asia at present, is represented in the fossil deposits of Washington and Oregon.

Coast Guard Assists.

In view of reports that fossil redwoods had been seen in the Island of St. Lawrence, Dr. Chaney has for many years been trying to secure specimens for further proof of a land connection. As the island is regularly visited only by Coast Guard cutters, it has been difficult to secure fossil specimens from the region. However, through the cooperation of Dr. Henry B. Collins, jr., assistant curator of ethnology of the Smithsonian Institution, and of Capt. Edward D. Jones, of the Coast Guard cutter Northland, both of whom visited the island during the summer, a quantity of fossil material was brought out and delivered to Dr. Chaney.

This material consists of slabs of heavy, gray shale, covered thickly with the impressions of leafy twigs of sequoia (redwood). The collection contains a few fragmentary leaves, probably poplar, alder, and sycamore; cones and wood of sequoia; and a piece of fossil wood apparently once a redwood burl, an irregular growth frequently found on living redwoods today. One leaf fragment may even represent an ancestor of the rhododendrons, now so abundant in Asia and quite common in parts of America.

Fossils to Be On View.

These fossil remains, from the period known to geologists as the tertiary, go far toward confirming the belief that 50,000,000 of years ago the redwood forest was continuous from North America to Asia. Apparently the now barren St. Lawrence Island was a part of a highway which joined the two continents and over which once passed not only many types of life, now known only in fossils, but perhaps our human ancestors as well.

Samples of the fossil material from St. Lawrence Island will be on exhibit at the Administration Building of the Carnegie Institute during the annual exhibition of the results of the institution's research activities which is open to the public December 13, 14 and 15.

Incomes of Taxpayers Are Available to Firms

(Associated Press.)

Information returns through which the Internal Revenue Bureau keep check upon the amount of incomes received by taxpayers have been made available to employers and others. The bureau said they must be filed on or before February 15, 1931.

"These returns, millions of which are filed annually, are carefully compared with the individual returns of taxpayers to whom the payments are made," the bureau said. "Many delinquent returns and additional revenue amounting to hundreds of thousands of dollars are secured as the result of the examination of infor-matoin returns."

Seal Sale Start Set for Tonight

Tuberculosis Association Is Ready to Open Drive; Speakers Named.

The 1930 sale of Christmas seals by the Washington Tuberculosis Association will be officially opened tonight at a meeting in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets northwest. Addresses will be made by Dr. Luther H. Reichelderfer, president of the Board of District Commissioners; Senator Royal S. Copeland, of New York, and Dr. Clarence L. Hyde, superintendent of the Springfield Lake Sanatorium, at East Akron, Ohio.

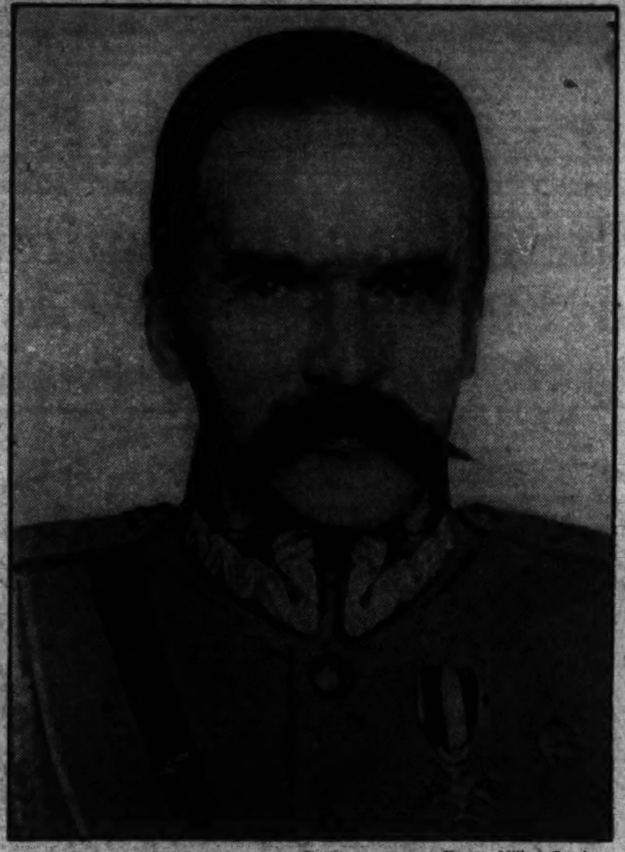
Important aspects of protecting children from tuberculosis will be discussed by the speakers. Dr. Hyde will deal with sanatorium care for tubercular children and will illustrate his lecture with lantern slides having a direct bearing on the construction of a new tuberculosis hospital for children in Washington.

The association is already receiving a hearty response to its efforts to raise funds by the sale of Christmas seals, it was said yesterday. Mail orders received at the organization's headquarters, 1022 Eleventh street northwest, yesterday kept the entire clerical force busy.

Coats Worth $200 Stolen.

Two coats, with a combined value of $200, were stolen yesterday from the cloakroom at the Masonic Temple, Tenth and U streets. William Brooks, of 1716 Thirteenth street northwest, the loser, reported to the police.

Pilsudski Is Hailed As Father of Poland



Henry Miller Service.

Marshal Joseph Pilsudski, of Poland, winner in two recent elections, holder of powers that make him one of the most important of Europe's present crop of politicians; a figure other nations are watching with intense interest.

Likened to Washington, Although Many Call Him Dictator.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.

Every American citizen, no matter what his racial ancestry, has a sort of proprietary interest in Poland; more, in fact, than in any other country on the globe. This dates, of course, from the time the great Kosciusko came to our relief in the American Revolution and fought under Washington for our independence. And it has grown with every struggle that Poland has made during the past 150 years to regain her own independence.

How many American boys, in the fifth form and higher, have recited with glowing heart and brightening eyes, the poet Campbell's immortal lines in his poem on Poland, ending with:

"Hope for a season bade the world farewell,
"And Freedom shrieked as Kosciusko fell!"

A greater than our patriot friend has arisen in Poland, who is compared with our incomparable Washington, in that he is called "the Father of his country"; and he is right now very much in the eye of the world. I refer, of course, to Marshal Joseph Pilsudski, who is hailed in some directions as dictator and in others as savior.

Within this month two important elections have been held in Poland in which Pilsudski was vitally inter-

Continued on Page 27, Column 2.

REGULAR AIR MAIL TO EUROPE PLANNED AFTER JULY 1, 1932

Government to Open Bids Dec. 29 for Service Covering 10 Years.

TO CUT LINER'S TIME TWO AND A HALF DAYS

Contract Makes Bermuda Eastern Terminus From June 1, Next Year.

Regular air mail from New York to Europe in only a few more hours than it took Lindbergh to fly the Atlantic, was predicted by postoffice officials yesterday in announcing bids for a transatlantic air mail service would be opened December 29.

Eugene R. White, director of international postal service, said the average mail service of a fast liner was five days and that the air mail service would beat that by two and one-half days, or more. Col. Lindbergh's time across the ocean was 33½ hours.

The contract is to run for ten years, beginning June 1, 1931, until July 1, 1932. The service would extend only as far as Bermuda. After that, however, Europe and return is to be the destination of each plane that leaves New York and the round trip is to be made at least weekly.

Route Proposed.

The bids, to be opened at noon, in the office of Assistant Postmaster General Glover, calls for an air mail route from New York by way of Norfolk, Va., or Charleston, S. C., then across to Hamilton in the British-owned Bermudas, on to the Azores and to London, Paris, or perhaps Berlin.

Leeway is given contractors who think they can vary the route slightly and do better.

Three hundred pounds of mail is the specified load for each plane.

The maximum rate allowed is $2 a mile for the 300 pounds, and $1 per pound for each 1,000 miles is charged for excess weight.

What the Government will charge for postage has not been decided.

Seven air mail lines now operate to every Central and South American country, and they have done so well that the department accelerated plans for the transatlantic service.

Wide Study Given Plan.

Officials of Pan-American Airways, operating south and central mail routes, have been conferring with the Postoffice Department and with representatives of the Imperial Airways of Great Britain and the Aero Postale of France on the new service.

Under present plans the entire route will be operated by an American line. Arrangements have been made to connect with other United States foreign air mail routes at points in Florida, or at San Juan, Porto Rico, if transatlantic air mail is a success.

Argentina Extends Time For U. S. Apple Imports

(Associated Press.)

Extension by a presidential decree until December 31 the time under which American apples may be imported in bulk into Argentina from the United States and Canada was reported to the State Department yesterday by American Ambassador Bliss, at Buenos Aires.

Restrictions, necessitating special containers for American apples and other fruits, were opposed by an Argentine decree in May. The effective date of the decree was postponed, however, after representations by the American Government.

EINSTEIN ABANDONS WORK ROOM TO SEE HIS DAUGHTER WED

Savant Disdains Traditional High Hat of German Father at Rite.

ANGRY AT CAMERAS, HE AGREES TO POSE

Margot Einstein Is Bride of Dimitri Marianoff, Young Russian.

Berlin, Nov. 29 (A.P.).—Prof. Albert Einstein, who lives in a realm where few men can follow him, came down to earth today and for half an hour was just an ordinary husband and father, giving his daughter in marriage.

He didn't wear the top hat and cutaway coat a father is supposed to wear at a German wedding, but turned up at the marriage clerk's office in his old slouch hat, a weather-beaten raincoat covering a baggy business suit and a celluloid collar.

Submits to Photographers.

So far as the rest of the world was concerned he was the principal character in this wedding. The bride was his daughter, Margot, and the bridegroom, Dr. Dimitri Marianoff, a young Russian who writes about scientific and artistic matters.

Prof. Einstein had promised he would emerge from his sound-proof study to play his part in this wedding if they would guarantee to get him back at his desk in half an hour. It took longer, however, and it was nearly an hour before he returned to the studies which engross his days.

A battery of news photographers confronted him as he left his home. He raised an arm and begged them not to take his picture, but in a way which such photographers have, they finally persuaded him to pose for a moment.

Will Occupy Apartment.

After the wedding the family went back home for luncheon. The young couple are to stay at the Einstein apartment while the professor and his wife are in America.

Frau Einstein said this was a love match.

"Dr. Marianoff came to our house one day several months ago," she said, "and from that moment Margot's heart was lost. We think the world of our new son-in-law."

Dr. Cooper Advanced In Federal Service

Dr. H. J. Cooper, former assistant medical director of the aeronautics branch, Department of Commerce, was appointed medical director yesterday to succeed Dr. Louis H. Bauer, who has gone to Hempstead, Long Island, to engage in private practice. Dr. Eldridge Adams, of San Antonio, Tex., was called to Washington to succeed Dr. Cooper.

In his private practice, Dr. Bauer will keep in touch wit hthe department as a consulting specialist. Dr. Cooper is a member of the Caterpillar Club, having made an emergency jump from an airplane on the Pacific Coast in 1927.

Fire Sweeps Lumber at Mission.

Fire of undetermined origin yesterday afternoon destroyed about 3,200 feet of lumber and four ice boxes on the property of the Catholic Medical Mission at Porto Rico avenue and Bates road northeast. Value of the ruined property was said by firemen to be about $245.

Throne of Alfonso Near Tottering Point

King of Spain Is Said to Be all Packed Up and Ready to Go.

Special Cable to The Washington Post.

By ALBIE E. JOHNSON.

Madrid, Nov. 29.—The future of King Alfonso, "the last of the Bourbons" as he is called by his antagonists and supporters alike, in Spain is being fought out—or rather argued out—among the diverse political elements of the country. Hardly a week goes by without a solution to the political difficulties of the nation being devised, only to be discarded the next week when Santiago Alba, exiled ex-monarchist and liberal; Marcelino Domingo, fiery Republican chief; Indalecio Prieto, Socialist leader or the Sanchez Guerra—Count de Romanones—Gallardo group happen to change their minds.

There is practical unanimity, nevertheless, all over Spain that King Alfonso's retention as head of the government can not continue indefinitely. There is serious disagreement only as to how and when he shall be shown the door.

After Alfonso—What? is the all-important question, and leaders, whether they be Republican, Socialist, Liberal, Conservative or Monarchist, are united in the conviction that it must not be economic or political chaos. As has been repeatedly reported, Spain could get rid of Alfonso today, or tomorrow or next week. Even Alfonso admits that. Only recently he declared, perhaps in a moment of bravado, that the question before the people was "not a question of the continuation of the monarchy, but of the welfare of Spain."

Incredible as it may seem in practical politics on this point the opposition leaders are in entire agreement. The skids have been prepared several times already since the passing of Primo de Rivera—particularly upon October 16 last—for the Bourbon exit, but each time the ax has not been permitted to fall. It would not be far wrong to say perhaps that even

KING ALFONSO OF SPAIN.

King Alfonso is "all packed up and ready to go" when the moment comes. On the other hand, he is leaving enough of his wardrobe unpacked so that he will not be inconvenienced as long as he remains.

Outwardly the political situation in Spain may seem complicated. Actually it is simple. Right under the nose of the Berenguer dictatorship, even publicly and through innuendo in the press, and—what is more striking—even in court circles, leaders are discussing the question of "where do we go from here?" It is not a question of going; it is a question of where? Once they have agreed on their destination things will begin to move.

In seeking this agreement many methods have been adopted. The series of strikes, affecting cities throughout the length and breadth of Spain, were significant. The Republican rally in the Plaza del Toros in

Continued on Page 27, Column 5.

FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

By the 97th Senator

Wednesday.

THE Senate is one of the most damned institutions in the world. Nearly every one damns it just as they do the drought, smallpox, Communism, taxes, poor crops and hard times. Damning the Senate has become a great national pastime. Nothing the Senate ever does escapes damning sooner or later. Likewise it is damned for all it leaves undone.

I write down these lugubrious sentences, not in sorrow or in the hope of winning sympathy for the august body of which I am a "member," but simply to preface the recording of other thoughts I happen to have at the moment inspired by the widespread current conversation about filibustering.

If the Senate rushes legislation through according to up-to-date standards of efficiency and quantity production, it is accused of railroading half-baked bills without adequate consideration. If it gives the legislation adequate consideration, the cry goes up that the Senate is hopelessly inefficient and that some one is filibustering.

From now on for the next few months we are going to hear a great deal about that much-advertised senatorial game, the filibuster. I don't

REPRESENTATIVE FISH.

engage in filibusters myself. After seven or eight hours of chores in and about the Senate, I like to call it a day. I like to sit down to a little moderate-limit poker, with refreshments, and let those earnest-minded souls among my colleagues do as they please about saving the nation. It irritates me frightfully to be awakened in the middle of the night by the knock of a deputy sergeant-at-arms summoning me to the Senate to make a quorum. I no longer get a thrill out of sleeping in the cloakroom and oratorical endurance records do not impress me.

But the fault for the situation in which we find ourselves is not altogether the Senate's; it is more the fault of the antediluvian parliamentary system under which we operate and which the Senate has repeatedly tried to modernize. Under the most favorable circumstances the short "lame-duck" session held every two years is a good bit of a joke so far as the orderly transaction of business is concerned. The Congress meets in December, many of its members about to retire with the consent of their grateful constituents and casting wistful eyes toward the White House in the hope of some kind of an appointment to save them from political oblivion. The first few days are taken up with the formalities of getting started. The Senate is busy with leftovers from the previous session and with presidential nominations requiring confirmation. The House has its hands full shaping appropriation bills calling for $4,000,000,000.

Before a real start can be made the Christmas holidays intervene and custom decrees that a two weeks' recess be taken. Ordinarily it is early January before we get to functioning with anything approaching efficiency. That leaves just two months for real work, for when the gavel bangs on the stroke of 12 noon on March 4 it is final: the Congress is ended. And in the closing days—I have never seen it othedwise—there is a terrific jam of legislation, much of it altogether worthless but some of it quite indispensable to the operation of the Government.

The temptation to take advantage of this condition is strong. Members drag out pet measures languishing in committee pigeonholes and figuratively at the point of the gun demand their passage. "Pass this," they say, "or I will see to it that nothing else passes. I will make points of order against everything proposed and speak to the limit of my endurance on every piece of legislation brought up." In the confusion of the last few hours, all sorts of unworthy measures are permitted to get by in the hope of averting an extra session.

The Senate has offered the remedy. Five times it has passed the Norris "lame duck" amendment and five times the amendment has been killed in the House. If the amendment were adopted and approved by the States, Congress would convene regularly each year in early January and stay in session until it finished its work. With no fixed date of adjournment, filibustering would become useless. Congress would transact its business expeditiously and we would be spared the biennial fiasco of the short session.

Thursday.

IN the midst of all the confusion over which party will control the next House one thing is certain: The Longworth-Snell-Tilson triumvirate rule will end with the passing of this Congress.

With Snell, the chairman of the rules committee, and Tilson, the floor leader, as his lieutenants, Nick Longworth has ruled Congress with a hand of iron for the last two years. I say "Congress" advisedly, because Nick's power has been exerted over the Senate as well as the House. It is no exaggeration to say that Nick has dominated both houses to an extent greater than any single figure in recent years. We used to call "Uncle Joe" Cannon a czar, but I doubt whether "Uncle Joe," even in his palmiest days, ever wielded the influence that Nick has during the present Congress.

When Nick was elected to the speakership five years ago, it was generally assumed that he would be an "easy boss" and that he would let the House do pretty much as it pleased. The moment he took hold of the gavel, however, he proceeded to dispel all such notions from the minds of House members. He announced that he was going to run the show and he has kept his promise. He has maintained rigid party discipline and, what is more, he has

REPRESENTATIVE SNELL.

managed to do so without provoking a ripple of rebellion.

With a Republican majority of 103 votes behind him, Nick has used his power time and again to extricate the Administration from awkward situations on Capitol Hill. In the contest over the flexible tariff, the fight over the debentures and the disputes over pensions, he went to the rescue of the Administration and by holding his forces intact in the House battered the Coalition into submission in the Senate.

The Republican majority in the next Congress has been reduced to the vanishing point. Nick may be speaker or Jack Garner, his loathed but esteemed rival, may be Speaker.

Continued on Page 20, Column 3.

ROCKEFELLER NEARS 92D ANNIVERSARY WITH POETIC FLARE

Capitalist Reaches Winter Home in Florida and Passes Out Dimes.

GIVES THANKSGIVING SENTIMENT TO WORLD

Nonagenarian Plans Golf After Resting From Long Journey.

Ormond Beach, Fla., Nov. 29 (A.P.). Philosophizing, joking and distributing his famous dimes with youthful enthusiasm, John D. Rockefeller, sr., nearing 92, arrived at his winter home here today.

He had slipped away unheralded from his summer home in the North, shortly after his Thanksgiving dinner, and there were few to greet him. Expanding in the Southern sunshine, he shared his Thanksgiving sentiments with the world.

To an Associated Press reporter who was admitted to the train at Jacksonville, Mr. Rockefeller unfolded a typewritten sheet. He said he had a Thanksgiving message.

In a faltering voice, the nonagenarian, who has given many millions to benefit mankind, read a poem about gifts.

Prayer Written on Sheet.

"If I am weak and you are strong,
Why, then, why, then
To you the braver deeds belong.
And so, again,
If you have gifts and I have none,
If I have shade and you have sun
'Tis yours with freer hand to give;
'Tis yours with freer grace to live
Than I, who giftless, sunless stand
With barren life and hand."

On the same sheet was a prayer, its theme the Golden Rule, asking for guidance in giving to those who need. Mr. Rockefeller read this and meditated. He explained that the readings are served him with his breakfast each morning.

Brochure Is Produced.

To a newspaperman Mr. Rockefeller showed a second typewritten sheet, inquiring if the brochure was too lengthy for publication. The newspaperman thought not.

The brochure:

"Love your enemies.

"It must be the aim of a Christian to make his enemy lovely.

"It is not my supreme business to secure my safety, but to remove his ugliness. He may only annoy me but he is destroying himself. He may injure my reputation, but far worse, he is blighting his own character. Therefore must I seek to remove the greater thing, the corrosive malady in his own soul. I must make it my purpose to recover his loveliness and restore the lost likeness of the Lord.

"And only love can make things lovely. Revenge can never do it. Even duty will fail in the gracious work. There is a final touch, a consummate bloom, to which duty can never attain, and which is only attainable by love. All love's ministries are creative of loveliness. Wherever her finger rests, something exquisite is born. Love is a great magician; she transforms the desert into a garden and she makes the wilderness bloom like a rose.

Takes to Links Tomorrow.

"But where shall we get the love to make our enemy lovely? From the great Lover himself. We love love because He first loved us. The Great Lover will love love into us. And we, too, shall become fountains of love, for our love will open 'rivers in the high places and fountains in the midst of the valleys.'"

Mr. Rockefeller was delighted at the prospect of playing golf here again. He spent the afternoon resting from the long trip. Tomorrow he will attend church services, and if the weather is good Monday he plans to go out for golf.

Gen. Adelbert Ames, who is older than Mr. Rockefeller, is the usual golfing companion, but it was not known today whether Gen. Ames would be able to come South this winter on account of his health.

Legge Promises Aid To Soft Wheat Market

(Associated Press.)

Chairman Legge, of the farm board, promised the two Oregon senators yesterday to attempt to interest the grain stabilization corporation in purchasing soft wheat on the Portland, Oregon, exchange, to stabilize its prices. Senator Steiwer and McNary, Republicans, discussed the question with him and Samuel R. McKelvie, grain member of the farm board.

Steiwer said Northwestern grain growers did not benefit from purchases on the Chicago exchange by the grain stabilization corporation, since these activities covered only hard grains. Legge told Steiwer he is going to Chicago to take up the question with George S. Milnor, of the stabilization corporation.

Feed the Game Birds, Government's Request

(Associated Press.)

Game birds will have their share of suffering this winter as a result of the drought last summer. The biological survey of the Department of Agriculture emphasized the greatly reduced food supplies for quail, grouse, pheasants and other game birds.

The office urged that farmers, sportsmen and bird lovers place food for the birds. It said conditions may be the most critical for the birds in many years.

Brazil Frees American Flier, Taken in Revolt

(Associated Press.)

Brazilian authorities have released Orton W. Hoover, American aviator, arrested during the recent revolution for flying over troops.

Consul General Charles R. Cameron reported this to the State Department yesterday. While the case is not closed, Hoover has resumed his post of instructor in the Sao Paulo State Aviation Corps. His home is in Fairmont, Ind.

END OF BRITISH RULE INDIA OUTCASTS' AIM

Attitude of "Untouchables" at Parley Surprises Other Delegates.

ASK SELF GOVERNMENT

By T. H. K. REZMIE
(Editor Young India).

Perhaps the most astonishing bit of drama in the current India Round Table Conference in London was the firm and blunt demand of the "untouchables'" delegate for the substitution of Indian for British rule in India.

For centuries western visitors and writers on sociology have insisted that the lot of the untouchables in India was the worst crime of history. This opinion has been reinforced by the writings of missionaries and the persistent refusal of the British government to expand democratic institutions in India because of the fear of stabilizing the iniquitous system of Untouchability.

What is untouchability? Untouchability, which is often regarded as synonymous with the caste system, is only one phase of the social organization established in India by the Aryan settlers in the dawn of history. Instead of annihilating the dark-colored and lower-cultured aborigines whom the white race found in the Indo-Gangetic plains—as was done by the American colonists to the red Indians—the Aryans herded them together, gave them the most menial duties of life, and declared them "untouchable."

British Bettered Outcasts' Lot.

The passage of an untouchable within 64 feet of a caste Hindu, to take an extreme example, so defiled the superior person that nothing short of ceremonial ablutions cleansed him. Entry to the homes, to the roads, to the wells, to the schools, to the communal meetings, and even to the places of worship was forbidden on pain of punishment, which often exceeded even the curse of untouchability itself.

The advent of the Christian nations, more especially the British, was therefore welcomed by at least one group of Indians, the 60,000,000 outcasts. History records that in the earlier wars which the British fought with the Indians large numbers of their troops were composed of the untouchables. During the 150 years of British rule the lot of the untouchables has not been any worse than it was under the native rule.

Gandhi Successfully Opposed Doctrine.

It is claimed, with good grounds, that the English sometimes extended the benefits of education and social improvement to the outcasts, even in the face of the Hindu opposition. The efforts of the Christian missionaries, however, are perhaps more responsible for the elevation of the untouchables to their present stage—5,000,000 Christian converts in India today come for the most part from the untouchables.

But the British and the missionaries failed totally either to diminish the number of the outcasts or to alleviate the sufferings which resulted from the Hindu attitude toward them. It was left to another power to effect that result. Sixty million untouch-

Continued on Page 27, Column 6.

FEDERAL ROAD WORK DECLINES FOR YEAR

Fewer Miles Improved Than at Any Period Since 1924, Report Says.

TOTAL IS NOW 193,049

(Associated Press.)

Fewer miles of Federal aid highways were improved during the last fiscal year than in any since 1924.

Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the Bureau of Public Roads, pointed this out yesterday in his annual report which said the 48 States and Hawaii at the end of the year had completed improvements on 9,349 miles of highway to bring the total of improved roads in the Federal aid system to 193,049 miles.

"The decline was anticipated, and is the natural result of the contraction of the program to a $75,000,000 basis, necessitated by the authorization of that annual sum for several years and the final absorption of the unobligated balance of funds appropriated for the earlier years," he said.

With the Federal authorizations increased for this year and for the next two years to $125,000,000, however, MacDonald said "a corresponding yearly increase in improved mileage over the 1930 figure is expected."

When the increase was made by Congress last April, the States immediately responded by increasing their allotments for definite projects to $102,498,084 for the fiscal year 1930, as compared to $70,428,896 during the fiscal year 1929.

"This higher rate of obligation," MacDonald said, "will be followed in due course by a greater rate of completion of the improvements now undertaken, and the next year's completion of projects should be materially greater than that reported for this year."

The increased authorization had an immediate efect on employment, he said. With the apportionment of funds last April, employment on road construction was 4,000 more than for the same month in 1929. May and June showed increased employment of 4,800 and 1,300 respectively. In August, the Federal aid program alone gave employment to more than 48,000 men.

Gold Taken From Robin Must Remain in Mexico

(Associated Press.)

A handful of gold coins, 350 in all, which Mexican authorities took from Theodore Douglas Robinson, former Assistant Secretary of the Navy, as he was leaving that country, will remain in Mexico. Their equivalent in American currency will be restored to him.

The coins were seized under a Mexican regulation forbidding gold exports. The Mexican collector of customs turned them over to Maurice W. Altaffer, American consul at Nogales. He reported to the State Department yesterday he was sending American money of an equal value to Mr. Robinson.

Clothing Worth $90 Reported Stolen.

Catherine Cole, of 1236 U street northwest, yesterday reported to police that her store at that address had been entered Friday night and clothing valued at more than $90 taken, the list of stolen articles including 50 pairs of women's hose.

200 Guard Richest Man From "Worse Than Death"

Maharajah of Patalia Surrounded by Detectives at London Conference as Result of 20-Year-Old Feud, Involving European Diplomacy.

London, Nov. 29 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—"Threats worse than death" are said to have caused the Maharajah of Patiala, "the world's richest man," now attending the Indian Round Table Conference in London, to surround himself with a bodyguard of 200 private detectives.

In spite of the disparagement with which the report is being met in the maharajah's entourage, it is stated that an oath of vengeance sworn against the prince twenty years ago still holds good with followers of the fanatical Sikh leader who uttered it.

The maharajah is noted for his personal courage and has no fear of death; but he was threatened with worse—physical mutilation—which, according to his religion, would prevent him from enjoying the full benefits of Paradise after death.

The story, the scene of which has now moved to London, is a mixture of secret European diplomacy and Oriental intrigue. It begins with the visit to India of the Crown Prince of Germany in 1910. The object of this visit was to impress the fighting races of India, and particularly the Sikhs, with the military power of Germany.

But "Little Willie" misbehaved so grossly while staying with Sir John Hewett, the lieutenant governor, that his recall by the kaiser was insisted on. The Germans, however, still hoped to alienate the Sikhs against the British. As their envoy had failed, they decided to resort to heavy bribery. Much cunning was employed. As it would be dangerous to transmit money through ordinary banking channels, funds were sent to the Punjab through the postoffice in the form of large money orders.

These were sent from Egypt, and the matter came to light only when an Englishman casually studied the postoffice annual report and became inquisitive about the growth of remittances to the Punjab from Egypt. He drew official attention to the matter, secret service agents soon traced the origin of the payments to German sources, but it was not so easy to find out who finally got the money. Eventually, however, a local maharajah was discovered to have received the lion's share. This accounted for his general hostility to Britain, which led to his being deposed.

This ruler, who was then the head of the Ahkalis (Puritan Sikhs), suspected the Maharajah of Patiala of giving him away to the authorities. He swore vengeance. These suspicions were ill-founded, for the Maharajah of Patiala is a ruler of repute.

The Patiala potentate is taking strict precautions. He did not attend the opening session of the conference and motored up to London along an unknown road after landing at Southampton. In addition to his own army of detectives, Scotland Yard has specially been charged to employ its best sleuths to safeguard him.

He chose a little-used door of the hotel. Practically the only member of the public who witnessed the arrival was a London County Council official, who saw the great solitary car swing round of the embankment. Even then hotel officials still believed he would not arrive until midnight. The plans for the car had been made so that it arrived at approximately the same time as the suite from the train.

So well, in fact, did these measures keep the secret that the staff at the front door were still positive the prince had not arrived at a time when in reality he had long been in his rooms. It was supposed in one quarter that he was dining at a town in mid-Kent.

When he travels, his suite, numbering about 40 persons, is divided into different parties and drives along different routes to and from the hotel.

Other feuds against Hindu maharajahs are rumored in London. It is supposed that the enemies of these potentates, who rule like autocrats at home, are seeking the chance to get even with them in an unguarded moment abroad. The state of affairs is keeping the Metropolitan police and the ministry of the interior in London in a state of nervous tension.

DOCTORS EARN LESS THAN $3,000, CLAIM

Physicians Urge the Public to Spend Smoke Money on Its Health.

FOR SUBSIDY ON CLINICS

By RUTH MILLARD.

If families in the moderate income group saved as much for medical care as its members spend for tobacco or cosmetics annually, they could afford to pay prevailing prices for preventive medicine and emergency illness. Because nearly every one fails to plan for sickness, doctors are forced to do millions of dollars worth of service free and earn, on the average, less than $3,000 a year in a profession which requires seven years' preparation and a $20,000 investment."

This version of the controversy on the "high" price of medical service was presented by doctors in private practice, hospital executives and clinic superintendents interviewed. Although bound to anonymity by ethics, they described as "unjust" Commission of Health Wynne's charges, of New York, that doctors' fees are usually twice as much as the "reasonable" charge for service rendered. The commission's warning that doctors must organize a centralized system for selling professional services to a greater number of patients at smaller fees or face State medicine was described as "impracticable" and "no help to a highly complicated situation."

Say Average Fees Are Low.

The doctors questioned admitted that all is not well with the organization of the profession, but insisted that the doctor suffers more than any one else. They declared that most of them would be thankful to collect the fees described as "reasonable." Fees ranging from $60 to $150 for maternity cases, $200 to $300 for major operations with hospital care, $50 to $100 for minor operations and $25 to $50 for tonsillectomy and $5 for a full health examination, on this schedule would be only too welcome to the average doctor, they said.

"The trouble is that medical care has not been recognized as a necessity," declared a director of a large hospital. "No one with an income under $100,000 a year can pay for the cost of illness without financial strain. Why? Because the budget has made no provision for the medical emergency through the years. It always comes as a big surprise. Nearly every patient begs for reduced fees and the doctor is too frequently fool enough to reduce them. The hospital and the nurses get paid; but time and again the doctor gets left."

Clinics Need Subsidization.

Dr. Walter C. Klotz, director of the Cornell clinic, in New York, which provides service at fixed rates comparable to the "reasonable fees" reported by Dr. Wynne, supported this testimony.

"As a private enterprise the clinic could not long survive on the basis of present moderate fees," he pointed out, quoting from the annual report. "Nor could the clinic hope to retain the right kind of medical staff, at the existing rate of compensation, if it were not a teaching medical institution of preeminent standing offering opportunities for scientific development, study and research."

Doctors pointed out that a centralized system of selling medical service would be simple if medical care consisted of jabbing a needle into the arm and such standardized procedure as is required for venereal disease. Actually, they said, nine-tenths of medical service requires familiarity with the patient's intimate life—a personal relationship, sympathy and understanding that a staff of clinic doctors can not achieve on a mass-production basis.

Dr. Linsly R. Williams, spokesman for the American Academy of Medicine, pointed out that in many of his lectures to medical associations he has seriously considered these different problems facing the profession—the public's inability to save for illness, the doctor's inability to collect the fees he deserves and the increasing cost of modern medical procedure.

RARE AMERICAN ART LOANED TO LIBRARY

350 Prints Depicting Early History to Be Shown in City Tomorrow.

ENTIRE PERIOD COVERED

Three hundred and fifty rare prints, depicting early American history and tradition, will be placed on exhibit in the fine arts division of the Library of Congress tomorrow. The prints have been loaned to the library for two months by the Mabel Brady Garvan Institute of American Arts and Crafts of Yale University.

The collection was selected from the institute's 5,000 prints with the idea of covering the entire period of early America, rather than showing those of the greatest rarity.

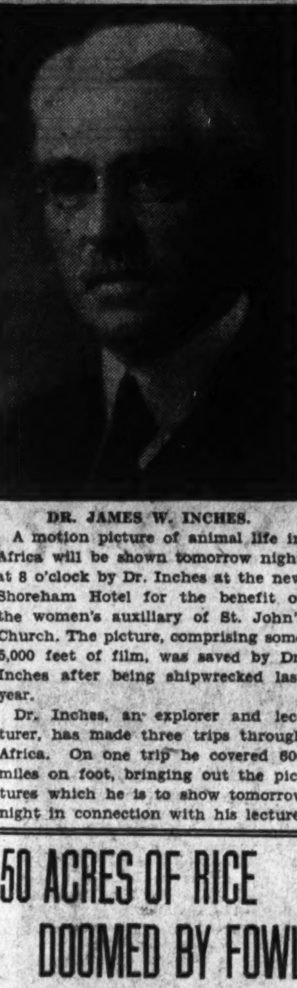
Numerous portraits of Washington are included in the display. The mezzotint printed in colors scraped by Valentine Green in 1781, and Amos Doolittle's 1791 engraving of Washington are expected to attract particular interest.

The earliest views in the collection are those issued by Dutch cartographers, who exhibit an accurate knowledge of the American coast line. Achievements of the early American Navy, in the Revolutionary War and against the Barbary pirates in the Mediterranean are vividly recorded in colored acquatints, and another gem of the collection depicts "The Taking of Washington in America." Others show Lafayette, Gen. Nathaniel Green, Henry Laurens, Paul Jones and other early notables. An unusually large number of portraits of Franklin, done in London from pictures by Chamberlain, Wilson and Martin, are also included.

Nineteenth century America is illustrated by a group of aquatints revealing principal cities as they appeared 100 years ago. The exhibit was arranged by R. T. H. Halsey, of Annapolis, with the advice and assistance of Russell W. Thorpe. The collection will be under the supervision of H. Emerson Tuttle, curator of prints at Yale University.

Repairs and improvements to property by home owners are urged by New Orleans radio stations to help relieve unemployment.

TELLS OF AFRICA



DR. JAMES W. INCHES.

A motion picture of animal life in Africa will be shown tomorrow night at 8 o'clock by Dr. Inches at the new Shoreham Hotel for the benefit of the women's auxiliary of St. John's Church. The picture, comprising some 5,000 feet of film, was saved by Dr. Inches after being shipwrecked last year.

Dr. Inches, an explorer and lecturer, has made three trips through Africa. On one trip he covered 600 miles on foot, bringing out the pictures which he is to show tomorrow night in connection with his lecture.

50 ACRES OF RICE DOOMED BY FOWL

Visiting Ducks and Geese Play Havoc With Crop Surplus.

CALIFORNIA LIVENED UP

Willows, Calif., Nov. 29 (A.P.).—The rice farmer's plight may be desperate, but it's never dull.

He gambles with everything from the weather, wild geese and ducks, foreign exchange, and game laws, to general business conditions and the size of the rice crop in Italy.

A year ago Pacific Coast rice growers started to broaden their sales field in foreign markets. Shipments were made to 29 countries and a carry-over of approximately 2,000,000 bags was sold by the California Rice Growers' Association.

This year an entirely different situation confronts them. Japan, the largest buyer of the coast cereal, was without the credits to make trans-pacific shipping attractive, and there was a large crop in the Far East, closer to Japan.

So the Western growers have been obliged to concentrate on the domestic market. This year foreign shipments will be virtually limited to Hawaii and Porto Rico.

Reduced production costs, due chiefly to greater efficiency of labor and more effective use of power machinery, are counted on to offset to some degree the unfavorable market

The midwest drought and that which struck Montana have been responsible for an augmented wild duck migration over the coastal route from north to south. This added particularly to the gayety of life in the thermal belts.

Ordinary the harvest here is not finished until around Christmas, but the season was so advanced this year that the crop was nearly all harvested by the last of October.

The ducks and wild geese arrived by thousands, just in time to share in the harvest before moving farther south.

On the 11,000-acre Spaulding Ranch, operated by Abe Boyd, as much as 50 acres of rice has been cleaned up on a single moonlight night by the visiting fowl.

Sale of hunting privileges on the ranch has helped to offset some of the monetary loss.

SENATOR'S DIARY

Continued from Page 19.

Nick may be Speaker one day and Jack the next. They may fix up some alternating arrangement and take turns at the speakership. But Nick's power is gone. There will be nothing now to check the Senate coalition except the presidential veto, and it looks now as if that will have to be used with a vengeance.

Friday.

ALEX (THE HARD-BOILED) LEGGE, chairman of the Farm Board, is beginning to learn a few things about the fickleness of the great American public. I think when he leaves office he will appreciate the difficulties of a politician and the necessity of constantly using molasses in much larger proportions than tabasco.

He used to be president of the International Harvester Co. When President Hoover picked him to head the Farm Board, members of the farm bloc bit the ceiling. They threatened to block his confirmation. Alex came to the Senate, faced them in person and told them he'd just as soon as not go back to the Harvester company. They rather liked his blunt, honest ways and eventually approved the appointment.

Alex took a chunk of his $500,000,000 dissolving fund and started buying wheat. He bought 60,000,000 bushels to stabilize the price somewhere between $1 and $1.25 a bushel. Cries of anguish went up from his old friends, the wheat traders. Keep the Government out of business, they shouted. Alex decided to retire from the market. The tumult subsided and he was restored to favor with the grain traders.

Then the farmers began leaping on him again. Buy more wheat, they said. Buy 100,000,000 bushels and hold the price up. Feed it to the starving Chinese, if necessary, to get the surplus off the market. Alex tried to turn a deaf ear to their demands, but the clamor increased. Buy wheat or resign, shrieked embattled Kansans. Legge held out until the market was on the verge of collapse. Then he stepped in with another bag of gold and bought forty or fifty million bushels more. He saved the market. The grain traders are hailing him as their savior and even George Norris is telling his insurgent colleagues that Legge ought to have more time to "make good."

But Legge has had enough. He wants to quit. He will get out just as soon as he sees a favorable opportunity for making a graceful exit. I will hate to see him go and I suspect Mr. Hoover will, too, because men of Legge's caliber can't be picked up every day to fill the chairmanship of the Farm Board.

ONLY 444 STRIKES IN THIS DEPRESSION

There Were 2,385 in 1921 When There Were Hard Times.

HIGH WAGES MAINTAINED

By JOHN J. LEARY, Jr.

It is common knowledge that this is the first period of serious depression in the history of the United States that has not been marked by serious strikes, but it remains for the Standard American Corporation, of Chicago, to present a comparison that is not odious.

Up to October 1, according to this authority, there had been 444 strikes this year, as compared with 740 in the same period last year—a decline of 40 per cent—with 70,000 fewer persons involved.

In 1921, the last great depression year, there were 2,385 strikes, involving 1,099,247 men and women. In 1922 there were 1,112, involving 1,612,562 persons, including 500,000 miners.

The explanation of this condition is, of course, to be found in the agreement of the big banking and business interests, first announced in this column, that there must be no general wage cuts, the commonest cause of strikes.

Just now the one strike of importance is that of textile workers in Danville, Va., where 4,000 have dug in for the winter to force repeal of a wage cut and recognition of the right to organize.

Afternoon Tea in City Offices.

So good a judge of strike conditions as Chester M. Wright, writes me that he has never seen a picket line to compare with that being maintained by the strikers. The men are on duty night and day, with the women doing their bit by day.

Possibly one explanation why the strikers are holding out so well is that the company for many years tried to instill in them the value of organization in the form of a company union which finally turned upon its organizers.

Afternoon tea, always a feature of life in English counting rooms, is becoming a feature of office work in New York, though, it must be stated, its spread is largely in houses having foreign connections or staffs with a background of work abroad. Among the larger companies which have adopted the custom in their offices are the Electric Bond & Share Co., the American & Foreign Power Co., the Munson Lines and the International General Electric Co.

Just how much dependence can be placed on Government work to afford immediate relief in an unemployment situation is shown by the Boulder Dam development.

It is approximately a year since the bill providing for the work became law. For several years the engineers have been busy planning and designing the great development. Yet the only work that it has provided to date is for men engaged in building a branch of the Union Pacific from Las Vegas, N. Mex., to the site to provide for the hauling of materials, and according to the engineers in charge it will be fully a year before contracts can be let for actual construction.

Work Promised for Shopmen.

Meantime, notice that the railroad had been building 22 miles of track brought and is bringing thousands to the out of the way place in search of employment. In one week 1,500 men destitude of means of support had to be taken care of by charity.

Just now the railroad shopmen are having a hard time of it, but there are indications that they will soon have their innings. In their efforts to economize, the roads are using their heavier type locomotives to the limit. This, an executive of one of the largest Eastern roads tells me, means that before long there will be more of these machines in the shops than on the line.

On some roads, this official asserts, the practice of using the better type of machines almost exclusively has been carried to the point where it is false economy.

Pilot Develops Device To Aid Winter Flying

Akron, Ohio, Nov. 29 (A.P.).—An attachment to the airplane engine as an aid to winter flying, which, it is claimed, will start a cold motor in Arctic temperatures, has been developed by H. P. Whittle here.

Whittle, a former Marine pilot, said the invention is indirectly the outcome of the expedition of the first pursuit group from Selfridge Field into the Arctic regions last winter. He was unofficially connected with the expedition, and studied the effect of low temperatures on engines.

North Carolina commercial fisheries have a potential production value of $20,000,000 a year, says Col. J. W. Harrelson, director of the department of conservation and development.

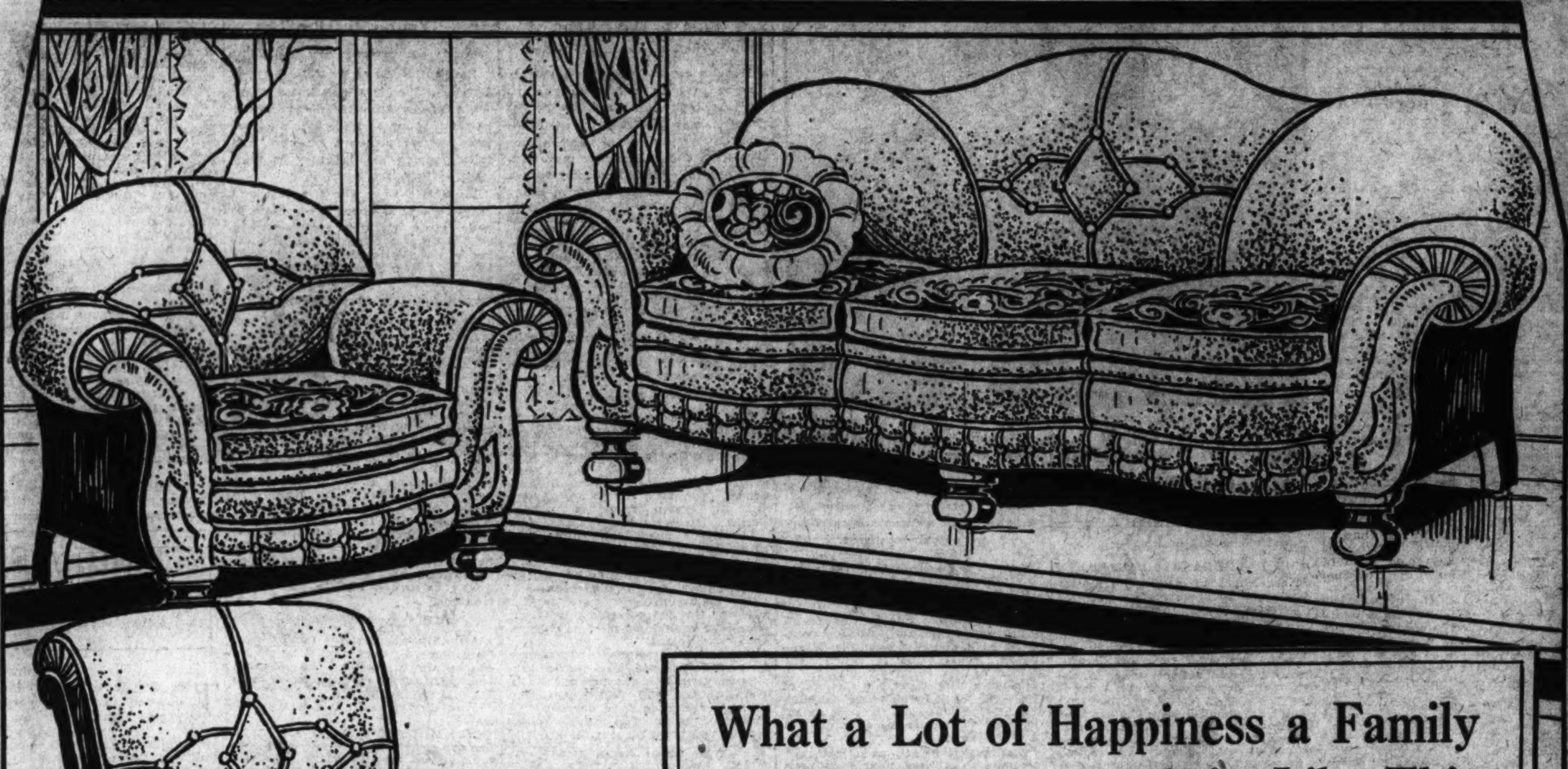
SANTA FINDS 'EM

He's finding gifts for everybody in

Holiday Hints

Every Morning in THE WASHINGTON POST

The Hub Offers These Three Exceptional Values In Good Furniture---On Easy Terms

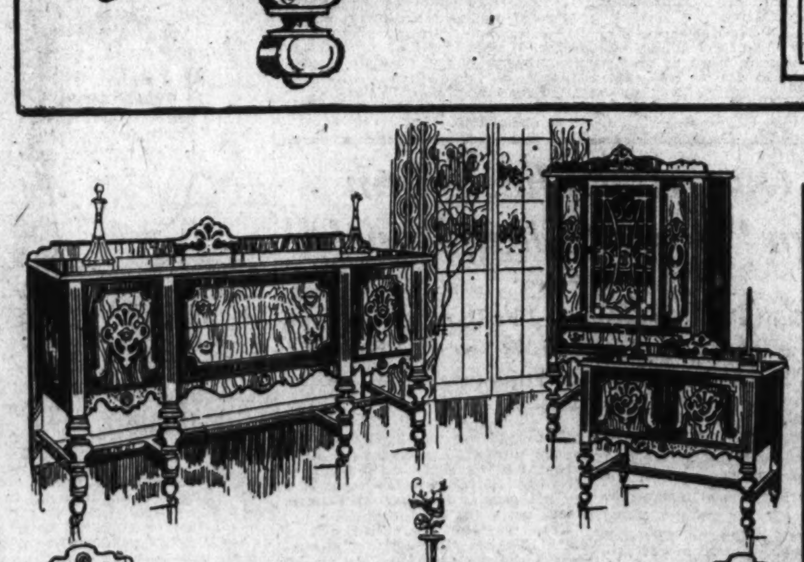


What a Lot of Happiness a Family Could Derive from a Suite Like This

Covered in 100% Mohair All Over

This Christmas, instead of spending money for useless things, buy something magnificent, practical and worth while for the home. This suite for the living room, for example. It consists of three large pieces, settee, armchair and lounge chair, upholstered and COVERED IN 100% MOHAIR ALL OVER FRONTS, BACKS AND SIDES, except for the reverse side of the loose spring-filled seat cushions, and they are covered with colorful moquette. BUY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS. PAY THE HUB NEXT YEAR.

$149



This Exact Ten-Piece Genuine Walnut Veneered Dining Room Suite in the Latest Mode

Note Pedestal Base Table. The suite as sketched by our artist consists of a heavy double-base extension table, a four-leg-front buffet, China cabinet with drawer, enclosed server and six velour-seat chairs to match. An ornate, well-built and beautifully finished suite any homemaker will be proud to possess. Offered at the underselling price of

$119

LIBERAL CREDIT—PAY THE HUB NEXT YEAR

The Hub Says Give Furniture This Christmas $5.00 Down Delivers a Suite Pay NEXT YEAR

This Practical Jacquard Velour-Covered Bed-Davenport Suite of Three Pieces Is Only

Ever consider a bed-davenport suite for your living room? It combines both bedroom and living room advantages as there is a bed concealed in the davenport—out of sight and out of mind in the daytime. Bed-davenport, armchair and wing chair

$98

$5.00 DOWN—PAY THE HUB NEXT YEAR

THE HUB FURNITURE CO.

7th & D Sts N.W.

"PAY NEXT YEAR"

SPORTS
The Washington Post.
M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1930. 21

NOTRE DAME EKES OUT THRILLING 7-6 WIN OVER ARMY;
G. W. BOWS TO NAVY, 20-0; DETROIT DEFEATS G. U., 12-0;
MARYLAND LOSES, 22-7; STANFORD DOWNS DARTMOUTH

GANNON STREWS GEORGE WASHINGTON TACKLERS FOR 9 YARDS AT ANNAPOLIS

Louis Jaenden, Post Staff Photographer.

The play that preceded Navy's first touchdown is pictured above with Gannon seen leaving a trail of tacklers on his reverse play through the line that carried the ball 9 yards to within a yard of a touchdown. Hurley went over on the next play.

Regulars Rout Colonials in Last Half

Middies Held to 0-0 Score by G. W. for Two Quarters.

Tide Turns Quickly; 10,000 Sit in Cold to Witness Game.

By JACK ESPEY
(Post Staff Correspondent).

FARRAGUT FIELD, Annapolis, Nov. 29.—Navy's hard-charging regulars hopped out of their blankets at the start of the second half here today and made short work of winning the decision from the plucky but outclassed George Washington Colonials. They punched over three touchdowns and converted two tries for extra points in less than 20 minutes, then skipped off to the warmth of the locker room to allow the substitutes to finish up. The final score was 20 to 0.

Navy kept its little ramrod, Lou Kirn, on the bench throughout for a good rest in preparation for Penn and Army, but it sent a capable understudy named Tom Hurley out there on the frozen ground to tear the Colonial line to shreds. Hurley scored two touchdowns, gained more yardage than any other Middie, excepting Gannon, and on the whole proved quite the equal of Kirn, who has been grabbing off the Navy headlines heretofore. The other touchdown was contributed by big Oscar Hagberg.

Wells, Carter Injured In First Half.

George Washington made a valiant stand against the Tars' second stringers in the first half, which ended in a scoreless deadlock, but this cost them the services of a pair of offensive threats, Joe Carter and Billy Wells, half backs, who were forced to the side lines with injuries.

About 10,000 half-numbed persons watched in amazement as the Capital lads fought on even terms in the first two periods. More than once the large delegation of George Washington rooters had occasion to yell in delight as their favorites churned up the chalk marks, but they were doomed to disappointment.

A real sensation was snuffed out in the process of development when Wells nearly got away for a touchdown on the opening kick-off.

Receiving Johnson's kick on his 15-yard line, Wells streaked for the left sideline as Colonial interferers gathered in front of him. In a flash he had brushed by a pair of onrushing Navy tacklers and was legging up the field with but two other aliens ahead. For a second at midfield he slowed his pace so that his mates could dispose of the defenders, but this job was not taken care of as well as it might have been and Joe Toth, Navy half back, cut him down from behind at the Navy 35-yard line.

Fumble Halts First Colonial Threat.

Inspired by this sudden advance, the Colonials forgot they were under dogs and went at their work with a determination that brooked ill for Bill Ingram's boys. Two line plays and a pass picked up about 2 yards and then Quarter Back Johnny Fenlon passed to Wells for a first down on the enemy 28-yard line. Something went wrong here in the back field and the ball was fumbled, Steffanides recovering for Navy on the Colonial 36-yard line.

The Colonials again threatened

Continued on Page 22, Column 8.

Statistics of Game

	G.W.	Navy.
First downs	9	22
Yards by rushing	63	257
Forward passes attempted	17	13
Forward passes completed	6	6
Yards gained by passes	58	61
Forward passes intercepted	2	3
Number of punts	7	5
Distance of punts	262	196
Runs back of punts, yards	30	4
Punting average, yards	37	39
Fumbles	2	4
Own fumbles recovered	1	1
Penalties	2	9
Yards lost by penalties	15	55

Cougars Beat Villanova, 13 to 0

Wash. State Winner Before 30,000 in Charity Game.

By ALAN GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Editor).

FRANKLIN FIELD, Philadelphia, Nov. 29 (A.P.).—Washington State College's red jerseyed football Juggernaut, champion outfit of the Pacific Coast Conference, turned loose its powerful attack on the East's frozen fields today, but wasted most of it in accomplishing the defeat of the scrappy Villanova Eleven, 13 to 0.

The Cougars from the Pacific Northwest, outweighing their Eastern rivals by a big margin, battered their way up and down the gale-swept gridiron most of the afternoon, but had only two touchdowns to show for a rushing attack that gained enough ground to produce at least a half dozen more tallies. The burly Westerners, led by their pile-driving captain and full back, Elmer Schwartz, repeatedly smashed deep into Villanova territory, only to find a stone wall defense that turned them back seven times altogether.

All Villanova exhibited was a fine defense, in which Capt. Gardner, Right End Mike Terry and Kobilis, a substitute guard, stood out, but it was sufficient to keep the visitors from running up anything like the score they hade expected.

30,000 Shivering Fans Present.

Close to 30,000 shivering spectators saw Washington State conduct a monotonous series of charges into Villanova territory throughout the game. It was an impressive exhibition, even if the final tally didn't indicate the real margin of difference between the two teams in offensive power. The game was played for the benefit of local charities but because of the weather the crowd and gate receipts fell far below expectations.

Washington State scored in the first and last periods. Capt. Schwartz whose dashes off tackle were the offensive feature of the Cougar attack, tallied the first touchdown on a wide sweep from Villanova's 11-yard line. It was the climax of a 37-yard advance in which Schwartz did nearly all the ball-toting and Maskell converted with a place-kick.

Lainhart Makes Touchdown.

Porter Lainhart, hard-running half back, dove over the center of the line for the other touchdown after it looked as if the Cougars were doomed to fall short of their objective indefinitely. Again, Schwartz

Continued on Page 22, Column 5.

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Navy Regiment Cheers West Point "Victory"

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 29.—The regiment of mishipmen at the Naval Academy gave a big cheer for the West Point Football Team here today when it was announced over the loud speaker in the stands that Army had defeated Notre Dame, 13 to 7. A hearty cheer of nearly every individual, almost in unison, followed by remarks, "That's great news" and "I'm glad of it" greeted the announcement as the regiment left the field, after Navy had beaten George Washington, 20 to 0, without knowing the Rockne men were the actual victors, 7 to 6.

Despite the athletic rift between the two service schools, the Academy student body never fails to root for the Cadets. The December 13 game in New York, when the service rivals meet for charity, is due to be the exception.

Baylor Beats Rice, 7-4, in Final Game

Waco, Tex., Nov. 29 (A.P.).—Baylor's veteran gridiron array ended a successful season with a 7 to 4 victory over the young Rice Eleven today on a sloppy field.

Fumbles were frequent, sustained offenses were impossible and both teams used the punt as their chief weapon. The victory gave the Bears second place in the final conference standing. They lost only to Texas, the champion, but were tied by Southern Methodist.

Former Bat Boy Buys New Jersey Team

Jersey City, N. J., Nov. 29 (A.P.).—Samuel V. Colacurcio, wealthy Jersey City contractor, today became owner of the Jersey City International League Baseball Club—the team for which he served as Bat boy eighteen years ago.

Frank J. Donnelly, who, with his brother, William, had owned the team since the death of Joseph Moran in 1924, announced today the contracter had purchased the franchise and fourteen players, but did not divulge the sale price. Associates of the management, however, placed the price at $200,000.

W. Maryland Routs Muhlenberg, 25 to 0

Allentown, Pa., Nov. 29 (A.P.).—Western Maryland defended its record of no defeats this season when it mowed down Muhlenberg College here today, 25 to 0.

Muhlenberg was able to hold its own only one quarter, the second. At other times they were compelled to play a desperate defensive battle.

The Green Terror scored its first touchdown on an impressive 80-yard march of straight football, with Kopp taking the ball over. A 45-yard run by Ekaitis and a 20-yard dash by Lawrence in the third period netted two more touchdowns. The final touchdown came on a 25-yard forward pass, Bolton to Lawrence, in the final period.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Detroit, 12; Georgetown, 0.
Navy, 20; George Washington, 0.
Notre Dame, 7; Army, 6.
Vanderbilt, 22; Maryland, 7.
Holy Cross, 7; Boston College, 0.
Western Maryland, 20; Muhlenberg, 0.
Citadel, 7; Wofford, 6.
Louisiana Tech, 6; Louisiana College, 0.
Georgia Tech Freshmen, 6; Georgia Freshmen, 0.
Loyola, 14; Iowa State, 7.
Baylor, 7; Rice, 4.
Loyola, 38; Baltimore, 7.
Drake, 49; Temple, 20.
Washington State, 13; Villanova, 0.
Virginia School for Deaf, 8; Tennessee School for Deaf, 0.
Oklahoma Baptist University, 7; Phillips University, 12.
Stanford, 14; Dartmouth, 7.
Flagstaff Teachers College, 7; Tempe State Teachers, 6.
Wyoming, 19; New Mexico, 6.
Texas Christian 13; Southern Methodist, 0.

Aerial Spells Defeat of Hilltop

Titans Score Again on 80-Yard March; Scalzi Smeared.

Special to The Washington Post.

DETROIT, MICH., Nov. 29.—A dogged, fighting Georgetown eleven, which could not take advantage of a few breaks that came its way lost a 12 to 0 game to an inspired Detroit aggregation here today on the frozen turf of Dinan Field.

It was the final game of the season for the Hilltoppers, who have not been able to subdue a Detroit combination since 1926 when Lou Little's squad defeated the Titans 19 to 0 here.

Georgetown Seldom in Titan Territory.

With the exception of the first minute of play, when Georgetown recovered Schearer's fumble on the Detroit 15-yard line, the Hilltoppers seldom penetrated into scoring territory. In direct contrast, Detroit had but three scoring chances, and made good on two of them. The first score came shortly after the start of the third period.

Standing on Georgetown's 40-yard line, Cogan threw a long pass to Berg who snared the ball on the 11-yard line and romped over the goal line. His jaunt to the last stripe was uninterrupted, the pass having caught the Georgetown secondary defense completely off guard. Not a man was within 10 yards of Berg as he raced for the score.

The second and final Detroit score came in the fourth quarter as the result of a concentrated 80-yard march that started on Detroit's 29-yard line.

A lucky break, after some particularly faulty directing on the part of Barbour, Detroit substitute field general, made Detroit's second score possible.

With but a yard to go and third down, Barbour called for a pass on Georgetown's 20-yard line. The ball sailed toward Storen, close to the sidelines.

J. Bozek Narrowly Misses Detroit Pass.

Coming in with a rush, J. Bozek leaped into the air for it, but barely tipped it with his fingers, the ball continuing in its flight to land in Capt. Storen's outstretched hands, giving Detroit first down on Georgetown's 6-yard line.

Detroit was penalized here for stalling but Storen gained 5 yards on the next play on a delayed buck through center. Berg carried it to the 1-yard line on a wide end sweep and on the next play Storen took it over through center. Paranca missed the try for extra point.

Most of the game was played in Georgetown territory, but it required all the reserve strength at Detroit's command to produce the first score of the game shortly after the start of the third period.

Detroit won because it possessed the necessary shock troops to wear down the Georgetown first string squad, because it was alert to its

Continued on Page 23, Column 5.

Old Liners No Match for Vanderbilt

Commodores Score in Every Period, Including Safety.

Special to The Washington Post.

NASHVILLE, Nov. 29.—Three brilliant dashes for touchdowns by a trio of Dan McGugin's talented ball carriers proved to be an advantage that Maryland could not overcome here today and the Old Liners bowed to the Commodore in their next-to-last game of the season by a 22-to-7 score.

Trailing in the last period by a three-touchdown margin, Curley Byrd's men cashed in on their splendid fighting spirit by pushing over a touchdown on the Commodores via a 40-yard pass from Chalmers to Berger that placed the ball on the 5-yard stripe from where Poppelman lugged it across on the first try.

This fourth quarter touchdown enabled the Old Liners to keep unscathed their record of having scored on every opponent this season with the exception of the Navy.

Roberts Scores on 38-Yard Run.

Vanderbilt started an early jump in the first quarter when Dixie Roberts, half back, broke through left tackle for 38 yards and a touchdown. The Commodore ball-carrier was escorted across the goal line by a party of interferers.

The home eleven kept the second quarter from being scoreless by gaining a safety. Chalmers, Old Line punter, was attempting to kick from behind his own goal line when Capt. Joe Schaeffer broke through and blocked his boot by a great dive. Chalmers recovered the ball only to be downed behind his own goal line.

The second Vanderbilt touchdown came in the middle of the third quarter when Benny Parker, Commodore quarter, burst through guard and outstripped the Maryland secondary on an 81-yard jaunt, easily the prettiest run of the day.

Schwartz added the extra point for the McGuginites by a placement-kick.

Score on First Play Of Final Quarter.

On the first play of the fourth quarter Amos Leonard, Vanderbilt's bid for all-Southern half back, broke through Maryland's left tackle, reversed his field and scampered 34 yards for the final touchdown. It was immediately after this that the Byrdmen started their drive that netted the single tally.

Berger led the ground gaining for Maryland, accounting for more than 80 yards, while Woods shone to advantage in ploughing the line. Pease, at end, played a clever defensive game, being forced from the struggle in the last period with an injured collar bone.

One of the features of the afternoon was Chalmers' superb punting. Though one of his kicks was blocked, he averaged 38 yards, and time and again lifted Maryland out of danger

Continued on Page 23, Column 4.

Lean Football Profits Force Purdue To Abandon Minor Sports for Year

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 29 (A.P.).—Failure of this year's football receipts to reach the expected amount has forced Purdue University to abandon all minor sports for this year and probably next, Athletic Director N. A. Kellogg said today. An unofficial check showed a decrease of about $87,000 in the amount derived from football.

Sports to be abandoned include baseball, track, cross-country, swimming, water polo, gymnastics, wrestling, tennis, golf and fencing. Available funds, the athletic director said, will be used in development of intramural competition in these sports.

Basket ball will not be affected, Kellogg said.

Maintenance of minor sports depends almost entirely upon football receipts, Kellogg said, since all of them have been a loss. It had been believed at first, the athletic director said, that even the reduced football dividends might support the athletic budget, but investigation revealed that if minor sports were continued it would mean an addition to the $40,000 deficit in the department.

General business depression was blamed by Kellogg for the situation.

Bears Fined $1,000 For Playing Savoldi

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 29 (A.P.).—Joe F. Carr, president of the National Football League, today fined the Chicago Bears, professional football team, $1,000 for using Joe Savoldi, former Notre Dame full back, in its Thanksgiving Day game with the Chicago Cardinals, in violation of the league rules.

Carr announced the fine after considering charges that the Bears had used Savoldi in violation of a rule which prohibits college football stars playing in the league until their college classes have been graduated.

Savoldi was one of the mainstays of the Bears in their 6-0 victory over the Cardinals. The former Notre Dame star, who left school recently, made the only touchdown in the game.

Although the Bears claimed no rules had been violated, Carr said he felt that an offense had been committed, but granted the Chicago club right of appeal to the executive committee from the ruling.

Blocked Eagle Punt Lets Holy Cross Win

Boston, Nov. 29 (A.P.).—A blocked punt gave Holy Cross its first victory over Boston College since 1924, here today when Zyntell recovered the ball and gave the Purple its long touchdown. Griffin, Purple full back, made the score, 7-0, by place-kicking the extra point.

The Eagles played bang-up defensive football, but their offense was much too weak to score. The Eagles' only threat came in the third period when line plunges by Marr and several forwards advanced the ball from midfield to Holy Cross' 10-yard line. Phil O'Connell, star Holy Cross quarter back and the outstanding player of the game, ended this drive by grounding one of Colbert's passes in the Purple's end zone.

Loyola, New Orleans, Beats Iowa State, 14-7

New Orleans, Nov. 29 (A.P.).—Loyola, of the South, turned back the Western invaders from Iowa today, 14 to 7.

The victory represented the fifth intersectional game won this season by the Loyola Wolves. Only one game has been lost.

Today's contest opened with a rush, Iowa State whipping over a touchdown in the first few minutes when Half Back Bowes slid over the goal. Grefe brought the ball to scoring distance with a 30-yard run. The count soon was evened when Moore leaped high into the air to snag a pass from Lopez on Iowa's 10-yard line and raced for a Loyola touchdown. Each side made the extra point from placement.

The second quarter found each team checking the other's progress and the period ended scoreless.

In the third, Loyola smashed line plays that pushed the ball toward their goal. Wilcox attempted to punt out of danger, but R. Smith blocked the kick and stumbled to within 1 inch of the line where Moore went over on a quarter back sneak for the winning score.

Each team appeared spent in the fourth period without either being able to offer a serious threat.

FOOTBALL CONTESTS BOOKED THIS WEEK

(With scores when same teams met last year.)

EAST.

All-Marines (19) vs. Coast Guard (6).
Maryland (0) vs. Western Maryland (12).
Pennsylvania (7) vs. Navy (2).

SOUTH.

Florida vs. Tennessee.
Georgia Tech. (6) vs. Georgia (12).
Loyola, New Orleans (6), vs. Detroit (20).
Miami vs. Bowling Green.
North Carolina (48) vs. Duke (7).
Rice vs. Iowa State.
Richmond (8) vs. Hampden-Sidney (13).

MIDDLE WEST.

Tulsa (14) vs. Haskell (20).

FAR WEST.

Southern California (12) vs. Notre Dame (13).

Last-Quarter Rally Beats Dartmouth

Cardinals Win, 14-7, After Green Ties in Second Period.

Continued from Page 1.

Stanford having the edge in offense, but Dartmouth holding in the pinches. In one tremendous march the Cardinals swept from their own 26-yard line to Dartmouth's 3-yard mark only to lose the ball on a pass that fell incomplete over the goal.

An intercepted pass in the last quarter put Stanford in the lead. Grey, tackle, speared the oval on his own 41-yard mark. Rothert hit the line for four yards and Moffatt skirted left end for 24. On the next play, Caglieri swept around right end to cross the line standing up. Grey added the extra point with a place kick.

Favored by cool weather, Dartmouth's heavier line and strong defense, and a flashing aerial attack were bettered by the tricky passing barrage laid down by Stanford. In scrimmage Stanford also was superior.

Bull Fight Is Banned; Animals Undependable

Newark, N. J., Nov. 29 (A.P.).—A bull simply can not be depended upon. Chief Justice Gummere voiced that opinion today in a decision that definitely cancelled Newark's proposed bull fight of December 6.

The court ruled against an application for a writ to compel a permit for the fight and said Safety Director Egan's better judgement should prevail.

"You never can tell," the justice observed, "what even the best-bred bull may do."

Frank Bozza, counsel for Promoter Mackay, had argued that the proposed fight, starring Toreador Sidney Franklin would be merely an exhibition of skill and grace, without danger and cruelty. The promoter announced he would attempt to hold the "fight" in some other New Jersey town.

Last Minutes Bring Irish Triumph

Schwartz Gallops 54 Yards Off Tackle to Touchdown.

Block Punt Results in Cadet Goal, but Kick Is Missed.

By QUENTIN REYNOLDS.

SOLDIERS FIELD, Chicago, Nov. 29 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—A football jury of 100,000 chilled spectators sat shivering through a cold rain here this afternoon to pass judgment as a fighting Army team barely fell short of tying the thunderers of Notre Dame. Rockne's team remained at the top of the football world by winning a bruising 7-to-6 victory over a magnificent West Point eleven.

For three periods and part of the fourth Notre Dame slashed deep into Army territory, but always the embattled West Pointers braced to send the men of Rockne reeling back away from the enticing goal line. With only four minutes left to play and a scoreless tie looming as a certainty, Marchmont Schwartz, the same handsome black-haired speedster who won the Northwestern game last week for Notre Dame, broke away from midfield to rush 46 yards for the first score of the game. When Carideo kicked to goal to make it 7 to 0, Army rooters began to leave the field. Two minutes remained and the Army cause seemed to be lost.

Army Stands Are Raving.

A moment later, however, the Army stands were raving when Dick King, Army substitute, crashed through to block a Carideo's punt. The ball caromed over the goal line with three Army men in hot pursuit. Paul Miller, Army center, led the chase, but King dived on the ball for an Army score. Maj. Sasse sent in Paul Broshus to kick the all-important extra point that would tie the score. But Broshus failed and the soggy ball went sailing into the mass of struggling linesmen. It must have broken the hearts of an obviously great team.

Carideo then kicked off for the Irish, but the gun, ending the game, barked before the Army could get another chance at that Notre Dame goal line. It rained during most of the game and the field was a morass of mud from start to finish.

The fourth period was chockfull of excitement from the moment the

Continued on Page 23, Column 1.

Statistics of Game

Chicago, Nov. 29 (A.P.)—Here's the story of Notre Dame's triumph over the Army in figures:

	Army	Notre Dame
First downs	3	5
Yards by rushing	63	186
Forward passes attempted	3	8
Forward passes completed	1	1
Yards gained by passes	0	8
Forward passes intercepted	2	0
Number of punts	20	14
Distance of punts, yards	900	582
Punting average, yards	45	41 4-7
Runs back of punts, yards	10	50
Fumbles	4	3
Own fumbles recovered	3	2
Penalties	5	2
Yards lost by penalties	45	20

THE INSIDE STORY!

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BURCH ENTRY FIRST, SECOND AS BOWIE MEET ENDS

$10,000 Race Captured by Sweep All

Happy Scot Second; Hibala Finishing in Third Hole.

Gun Royal Wins 3d in Closest Finish of Meeting.

BOWIE RACE TRACK, Nov. 29 (N. Y.W.N.S.).—Sweep All carried silks of Dixiana to victory in the ninth running of the Endurance Handicap, for 2-year-olds, at a mile and a sixteenth, as the curtain fell on the Eastern racing season at Bowie this afternoon.

It was a horse race, too, for the big bay son of Sweep and Nettie Hastings was driven to the limit to beat Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson's Happy Scot by three parts of a length, while E. F. Sanford's Hibala was third, beaten only a head for the place. Then came Tambour, Sunny Lassie and Claremont. The time for the mile and a sixteenth was 1:46 3-5.

Sweep All, Happy Scot Coupled.

Sweep All and Happy Scot were coupled in the betting as both are trained by Preston Burch, who also sent Tambour to the post, and paid $2.80 straight and $2.20 place in the $2 mutuels. As only four were represented no show mutuels were sold, and thereby hangs a tale.

Although they were coupled in the betting, the stable mates fought it out to the winning post in a furious drive for first money, which was $10,900, a tidy sum in these days, and Charles Fischer and Admiral Grayson were equally keen on winning the final fixture of the season.

Eight horses had been named overnight, but Halcyon and Voltagreen were scratched. Had either run, the race would have cost the association probably $2,500 extra, for there was an order of $100,000 in comeback money to be bet on the Dixiana-Grayson-Burch entry to show, and the association would have had what it calls a minus pool and would have had to pay off 10 cents for every dollar wagered to show.

The race was a thriller, too. At the rise of the barrier the Dorwood Stable's Claremont went to the front, with Coltiletti rating Happy Scot in second place and Sweep All running with Tambour, Hibala, and Sunny Lassie, who were slow to get going.

Hibala Comes to Fore With Rush.

At the far turn, however, Happy Scot and Sweep All had moved up and went to the front 3 furlongs from home. Straightened out, they went to a drive, and Hibala came up with a rush, but the Sanford colt was held safely to the end.

Miss Minnie Walker's Spanish Bonero rushed up to the leader and went to the front in the first furlong, winning the first race by three lengths from B. S. Michell's Guide Left, with the Nevada Stock Farm's Ramus third and Nullo fourth. The race was for maiden 2-year-olds at 7 furlongs. T. Malley rode the winner, which was the favorite and paid $4.80.

All Told, which had delayed the start at the barrier, got away in front for a brief sprint when overhauled, subsiding at the far turn. Ramus was forcing the pace on the turn into the stretch, but Guide Left got the rail and nosed him out for place.

L. Haymaker made hay for the winter on his 5-year-old gelding Isostasy in the second race. L. Wells piloted him through the center of the field to win by a length from R. Destefano's Wise Crack, an outsider. Dr. Irving Jacobs' Ardmore was third and Nonenicer fourth.

Isostasy, 4 to 1, Takes Second In Hard Drive.

Twelve platers started, Malcolm first showing the way, with Brother Johnson alongside. Then Scot Free went to the front and held his advantage until Ardmore took a turn at setting the pace, with Bask coming fast. In the stretch, Wise Crack had the lead, but was overhauled by the winner. Isostasy paid $10.90.

M. Sterns' Gun Royal won the Finale Handicap, third race, in a sensational finish in which Jock placed second and Escutcheon third, all finished a head in front of Grattan, a finish seldom equaled for uncertainty until the placing was officially made. E. Watters had the mount on the winner and the seven furlongs was run in the fast time of 1:24 3-5. The winner paid $10.80. Jock led from the barrier to the stretch. Hack H. was close up in the early stages.

Gun Royal moved up on almost even terms at the top of the stretch while Escutcheon and Grattan came fast on the outside. It appeared from the stands that Escutcheon had won. She was on the outside of the field.

W. E. Caskey's William T won the "Lest We Forget" purse, fifth on the program, by a length and a half, coming very fast on the outside after passing the far turn in fourth position. He fought it out with Luggage and Grey Coat in the stretch.

Call Play, Favorite, Cops In Sixth Event.

In the earlier running, Luggage was setting the pace. Grey Coat was looming dangerously, but when Robertson turned the Caskey horse loose, he made short work of the opposition in the stretch. The winner paid $5.80.

The sixth race, a mile and a half engaged a dozens platers. Call Play won by a length in 2:33 2-5. Stern Chaser was second, eight lengths in front of Magic Carpet. Ring On went out in front for almost a mile, with Munden in striking distance with Call Play, the favorite. At the far turn, past the mile, Call Play went to the front. Stern Chaser, closing fast, was gaining at the end. The winner, 4-year-old gelding of the Dorwood Stable, was favorite and paid $5.70.

YOUNG UZCUDUN WINS.

Manila, Nov. 29 (A.P.).—Young Uzcudun, Spaniard, of Manila, won the light-heavyweight championship of the Orient tonight by taking a twelve-round decision from Young Schmeling, Filipino, of this city. It was the first fight in which Uzcudun had failed to knock out his opponent.

RACING SELECTIONS

JEFFERSON PARK.
(FOR MONDAY.)

1—Flagg Porter, Afrost, West Virginia.
2—Participate, My Hobby, Poly.
3—Water Lad, Uncle Matt, Extreme.
4—Aunt Deb, Greenwald, Donny Johnny.
5—Searington, Kadiak, Eager Play.
6—Herendeen, Potful, Broker.
7—Ham, King Kelly, Prince Til Til.
Best bet—Searington.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

BOWIE HORSEMEN SHIP TO SOUTHERN TRACKS

Post Staff Photo

R. Roberts (left), trainer of the Branncastle Farm's Stable, which includes Challenger II, $100,000 English colt, is seen superintending the shipment from Bowie to Agua Caliente yesterday at the end of the Maryland season. Molasses Jane is seen on the runway to the cars. Below—Sonny Workman pictured with Sweep All after their victory in the Endurance Handicap yesterday.

Bowie Notes

Special to The Washington Post.

BOWIE RACE TRACK, Nov. 29.—The racing clans, which have been performing in this State since last August, when Cumberland ushered in the fall season, are now on their way to winter tracks and winter resting grounds.

Seven carloads of horses will leave on Monday for St. Johns Park, Fla. Several cars are due to leave the same day for Cuba, while every train pulling out of here has one or two cars loaded with horses bound for warmer climes.

Doc Trover and Dave Boyle placed their strings on cars this morning and are now rolling toward Jefferson Park New Orleans.

The Sanford Stud Farm's horses in care of W. H. Karrick, are moving to winter quarters at Amsterdam, N. Y.

Stanley Wilson, of Baltimore, who purchased Ducat today from J. P. McGovern, leaves tomorrow with four horses for St. Johns Park, Florida.

The William Zeigler, jr. Stable left today for winter quarters at Middleburg, Va. Trainer Clyde Phillips saw the horses safely loaded before departing for New York.

Among the riders who are going to either St. Johns Park or Miami are: L. Pichon, Albert Robertson, C. Critchfield, F. Medely, A. Adams, N. Godfrey, Sammy Palumbro, J. W. Wallace, Harold Thurber, Fritz Weiner, Sonny Workman and Clyde Ponce.

Jockey R. Morrison is motoring to Agua Caliente, Mexico, and is slated to ride the Branncastle Farm's $100,000 colt, Challenger II, in the Agua Caliente Handicap, to be run there next March.

Jockey Eddie Watters is going to his home in Youngstown, Ohio, while Jockeys R. G. Fisher and C. Kurtsinger are leaving for their homes in Lexington, Ky.

Frank C. Munden, who rode so well at this meeting, is going to join the riding colony at Agua Caliente.

A division of the C. V. Whitney Stable will be campaigned at Miami by John Lowe, former trainer of the Rancocas Stable.

Elmer Trueman shipped his horses to the Ross Farm near Laurel today. Trueman will winter 48 horses, including 30 yearlings, the property of the Audley Farm, Howard Bruce and Ral Parr.

A. B. Berger, jr., Paul Codd and J. Y. Christmas, all Maryland turfmen, will ship their horses to Cuba.

Due to the death of his wife in New York last night, Jockey Harvey Elston departed for that city today.

Joseph McLennan, racing secretary, and his son, Charles, who assisted him here, left for Jefferson Park, New Orleans, where McLennan arranges the programs.

Jockey Louis Schaefer, accompanied by his wife, will leave Baltimore on Wednesday for his home at Hailey, Idaho.

JEFFERSON PARK ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; claiming; purse, $800; for 2-year-old maidens.

1 Shasta Sun.....110	7 *West Virginia.105
2 *Principio 109	8 *Afrost 109
3 *Scotch Lassie.102	9 Little Coventry.111
4 Carolyn Barker.111	10 Bully 110
5 *Thistle Vic....105	11 Marylin K......111
6 Lila 107	12 Flagg Porter...110
Also eligible—	
13 Silkoline 107	16 Yarrow 114
14 *Shasta Wolf..105	17 *White Hoops..106
15 Tearon 107	18 *Pridie 105

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Gold Bet.......118	7 Orford 114
2 *Honey Man...113	8 Rahway 116
3 Sh'ty McCarty.114	9 *My Hobby.....111
4 Sincerely 111	10 *Poly 109
5 *Participate ...109	11 *La Coed......106
6 *Foxy Seth....107	12 Jar 116
Also eligible—	
13 *Jack Haskell.114	15 *Eliz. Sullivan.108
14 *Smoldering ..109	

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Blind Love....104	7 *Thomas Seth..111
2 *Hillock 109	8 *Water Lad....113
3 Joan K. 111	9 Uncle Matt....112
4 *Roycrofter ...109	10 Extreme 118
5 *Agapanthus ..113	11 *Simon Kenton.109
6 *Behave Cash..111	12 Anaconda 114
Also eligible—	
13 Kate Geary....108	15 Blandris 111
14 Corrine D.....109	16 Take Off.......112

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; the St. James; for 2-year-olds.

1 Noble Sir.......106	6 *Aunt Deb......110
2 Donny Johnny..118	7 Petabit 107
3 Wattahorse 118	8 *Ken Kling.....105
4 *Rough House..[illegible]	9 *Greenwald 107
5 The Judge......110	

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; the Gentilly; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Kadiak 105	5 *Searington 107
2 *Gree'n Beauty.105	6 *Panda 101
3 Madcap Marvin.105	7 Eager Play.....110
4 *Hula ....[illegible]	

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Col. Campus..104	7 *[illegible]........107
2 Herendeen 112	8 Torcha 109
3 B. of W'chester.106	9 *Villager 107
4 *Potfull 107	10 *Mary H'sman.101
5 *Dante 104	11 Yachtsman 109
6 *Aviator 107	12 Vanquish 112
Also eligible—	
13 Lansquenet ...109	16 *Marengo 104
14 Broker 108	17 Maecenas 108
15 *My No.......100	18 *John T. D.....104

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Black Alice...104	7 *Carlino 104
2 Reigh Olga.....112	8 *B'ty Browning.101
3 *Prince Til Til.104	9 *Bardalid 104
4 Daredevil 100	10 Clapper 109
5 *Red Banner...104	11 Watchful 109
6 *Reveillon 104	12 *Rallim 104
Also eligible—	
13 Force 112	16 Interior 105
14 *King Kelly...103	17 Semper Felix ..109
15 *Ham 107	18 Overfire 109

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

BOWIE, MD., CHART, NOVEMBER 29, 1930.

(Associated Press.)

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs. Purse, $1,800; claiming. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 1:01. Off at 1:07. Winner, Miss Minnie Walker's b c. (2), by Spanish Prince II—Bonnie Bonero. Trained by T. W. Rae. Value to winner, $950; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:47 3-5, 1:13, 1:25 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SPANISH BONERO	115	1	7	1¼	1^{2}	1^{1}	1^{2}	1^{3}	Malley	$1.40
GUIDE LEFT	115	9	5	$6^{1½}$	3^{h}	3^{h}	3^{1}	2^{h}	Fields	8.15
RAMUS	117	11	1	4½	2^{1}	$2^{1½}$	2^{nk}	3^{2}	Morrison	7.50
NULLO	115	7	9	7^{h}	4^{4}	4^{2}	4½	4^{h}	Kummer	16.15
DARK RAY	112	4	6	8^{h}	5^{h}	5^{3}	5^{4}	5^{6}	Robertson	9.70
ALL TOLD	110	2	3	2^{h}	7½	$7^{1½}$	6^{2}	6^{1}	Wells	28.50
GABRIELLE	112	8	11	11^{5}	11^{5}	11^{2}	8½	$7^{1½}$	Seabo	*21.95
SWEET SENORITA	113½	3	10	10^{1}	9½	8^{3}	7^{2}	8^{6}	Ponce	*
WESTKO	115	12	2	9^{h}	6^{2}	6½	9^{1}	$9^{1½}$	Pichon	5.10
YOUNG JOHN	110	6	8	5½	10^{1}	10½	10^{3}	10^{2}	Madeley	*
LADY MESSENGER	112	5	4	3^{h}	8^{nk}	9½	11^{3}	11^{3}	Huff	94.25
ROCKY POINT	110	10	12	12	12	12	12	12	Adams	75.95

* Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SPANISH BONERO, $4.80, $3.10, $2.70; GUIDE LEFT, $5.40, $3.90; RAMUS, $4.00.

SPANISH BOENRO, possessing good speed to gain command, was rate dalong until challenged, was shaken up and drew out without effort in the closing stages. GUIDE LEFT, prominent throughout, finished gamely to outstay RAMUS. Latter forced a good early pace, and continued gamely after making repeated efforts. NULLO closed with good energy. ALL TOLD could not menace the leaders. WESTKO had no mishaps.

SECOND RACE—One mile and a furlong. Purse, $1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, easily. Went to post at 1:44. Off at 1:47. Winner, L. Haymaker's ch. g. (5), by Ballot—Utopia. Trained by H. L. Munson. Value to winner, $950; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24, 0:48 3-5, 1:14 2-5, 1:41 2-5, 1:53 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
ISOSTASY	109	10	8	5¼	5^{h}	5^{nk}	2^{h}	1^{1}	Wells	$4.45
WISECRACK	110	5	10	6^{1}	2^{h}	$2^{1½}$	3^{6}	2^{5}	Robertson	15.85
ARDMORE	102	4	2	7½	3½	1^{1}	1½	3^{nk}	Long	11.05
NONENICER	102	6	11	11^{3}	7^{h}	7½	4^{nk}	$4^{1½}$	Godfrey	*10.85
TOMBOY	105	7	9	8^{1}	8½	8½	6^{1}	$5^{1½}$	Taylor	*
SCOT FREE	105	12	7	1^{h}	1^{1}	4^{h}	$7^{1½}$	6^{h}	Munden	1.70
VOWED VENGEANCE	109	8	4	2^{1}	6^{nk}	6^{h}	5^{h}	7^{nk}	Watson	14.65
BASK	110	11	6	$3^{1½}$	$7^{1½}$	3^{nk}	8^{1}	8¼	Fowler	*
BROTHER JOHNSON	113	2	3	4^{nk}	9½	9^{1}	9^{1}	9^{2}	Palumbo	32.85
GRAND BEY	114	3	12	12	12	12	11^{1}	10^{1}	Watters	25.20
SATISFY	102	1	1	10^{3}	10^{1}	10^{1}	10^{9}	11^{3}	Adams	5.90
MALCOLM	114	9	5	9¼	11^{4}	$11^{1½}$	12	12	Wallace	*

* Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ISOSTASY, $10.90, $6.80, $5.40; WISECRACK, $14.10, $7.60; ARDMORE, $6.10.

ISOSTASY, rated along first six furlongs, gained steadily when called on and, finishing boldly, wore the leaders down in the last sixteenth. WISECRACK offered stiff contention after the first five furlongs and held on well for the closing test. ARDMORE faltered after gaining command. NONENICER made up a lot of ground. TOMBOY went evenly. VOWED VENGEANCE tired. BASK quit early.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs. Purse, $1,500. Finale Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:20½. Off at 2:24½. Winner, M. Stern's b. g. (6), by Wrack—Rod and Gun. Trained by J. Stern. Value to winner, $1,050; second, $250; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23, 0:46 1-5, 1:10 3-5, 1:24 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
GUN ROYAL	109	1	7	3^{h}	3^{h}	4^{1}	3½	1^{ns}	Watters	$4.40
JOCK	126	6	2	1^{nk}	1^{1}	1^{nk}	1^{nk}	2^{ns}	Fields	†7.20
ESCUTCHEON	115	4	9	8^{nk}	7^{1}	5^{1}	5^{1}	3½	Long	†2.60
GRATTAN	122	9	1	4½	4^{1}	2^{1}	2^{3}	4^{6}	Kummer	3.35
PEGG'S PRIDE	110	5	3	6^{nk}	5^{nk}	9	6^{1}	5½	Robertson	13.05
SANDY	117	3	8	7^{h}	6^{h}	8^{h}	7^{3}	$6^{1½}$	Thurber	†
OPPONENT	106	8	6	9	9	7^{nk}	9	7^{6}	Pichon	14.55
HACKY H.	111	2	4	2^{1}	2½	3^{h}	4½	8½	Morrison	8.50
SILVERDALE	114	7	5	5½	8½	6^{h}	8½	9	Huff	‡

† Field-Rolling Plains entry. ‡ J. F. Schorr entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GUN ROYAL, $10.80, $5.50, $3.00; JOCK, $9.00, $4.80; ESCUTCHEON, $3.00.

GUN ROYAL, going forwardly from the start and saving ground all the way, closed stubbornly under punishment and was up in the last strides. JOCK set a rapid pace under his weight, shook off HACKY H. and fought it out with rare courage. ESCUTCHEON settled in her stride after five furlongs, came to the outside and in a fast finish, would have been winner in a few more strides. GRATTAN held on well.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $10,000 added. Endurance Handicap. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:56. Off at 2:58½. Winner, Dixiana Stable's b. c. (2), by Sweep—Nettie Hastings. Trained by P. M. Burch. Value to winner, $10,900; second, $2,000; third, $1,000; fourth, $500. Time, 0:24, 0:48 2-5 1:13 3-5, 1:39 3-5, 1:46 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SWEEP ALL	121	2	2	4^{3}	3^{1}	3^{nk}	2^{2}	1¾	Workman	†1.40
HAPPY SCOT	122	6	5	$2^{1½}$	2^{2}	2^{1}	1^{3}	2^{h}	Coltiletti	†
HIBALA	109	4	4	5^{6}	5^{6}	4^{nk}	3^{6}	3^{6}	Catrone	7.00
TAMBOUR	112	1	1	3^{h}	4½	5^{3}	$4^{1½}$	$4^{2½}$	Schaefer	†
SUNNY LASSIE	109	3	6	6	6	6	6	5^{6}	Fields	4.10
CLAREMONT	106	5	3	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	1^{h}	5^{6}	6	Munden	25.45

† P. M. Burch-Dixiana and Cary T. Grayson entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SWEEP ALL, $2.80, $2.20, out; HAPPY SCOT, $2.20, out; HIBLA, out.

SWEEP ALL, kept under mild restraint until rounding the far turn, moved up fast when shaken up, wore HAPPY SCOT down steadily and was under urging at the finish. HAPPY SCOT, rated in nearest pursuit of CLAREMONT, disposed of the latter when ready, drew clear, but could not withstand the winner. HIBALA, outrun for the first six furlongs, swung to the outside to finish with a bold rush. TAMBOUR was held perfectly safe throughout. SUNNY LASSIE was never a factor.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,500. The Lest We Forget. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 3:32. Off at 3:33. Winner, W. E. Caskey, jr.'s br. g. (5), by Lucky Hour—Grace Cole. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $1,050; second, $250; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:48, 1:13 2-5, 1:39 2-5, 1:46 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
WILLIAM T.	116	2	1	4^{2}	4^{1}	3^{2}	$2^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	Robertson	$1.90
LUGGAGE	110	7	6	2^{h}	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	1^{nk}	2¾	Fields	†2.30
GREY COAT	112½	6	7	7	6^{4}	4½	4^{3}	$3^{1½}$	Coltiletti	4.00
IOLLAN	110	4	4	3^{2}	2^{2}	2^{h}	3^{h}	4^{3}	Morrison	7.85
WE DUN IT	107	1	2	6½	5½	6^{2}	$6^{1½}$	5½	Catrone	15.30
SPANISH	108	5	5	5^{1}	7	7	7	6^{6}	Adams	†
OMAREEN	111	3	3	1^{h}	3½	5^{2}	5^{2}	7	Cannon	24.35

† Geneseo Stable entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WILLIAM T., $5.80, $3.00, $2.40; LUGGAGE, $3.10, $2.40; GREY COAT, $2.80.

WILLIAM T. was not hurried into contention, raced in hand for six furlongs, came stoutly when put to a drive, wore LUGGAGE down midway of the home stretch and had speed to spare at the finish. LUGGAGE was made excessive use of, being rushed along to shake off OMAREEN and IOLLAN, and he weakened when challenged.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 4:05. Off at 4:07. Winner, Dorwood Stable's ch. g. (4), by My Play—Bird Call. Trained by J. P. Smith. Value to winner, $950; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:49, 1:14 3-5, 1:41, 2:07 3-5, 2:33 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
CALL PLAY	112	9	6	2^{1}	1^{1}	1^{4}	$1^{1½}$	1^{6}	Munden	$1.85
STERN CHASER	106	1	1	5½	5^{1}	4½	2^{6}	2^{10}	Madeley	11.75
MAGIC CARPET	107	3	2	9½	8^{h}	8½	4^{h}	3^{2}	Robertson	15.05
PRINCE ATTENTION	112	5	4	4^{1}	4^{1}	3^{nk}	3½	4^{ns}	Cannon	28.00
SPANFLOW	107½	2	5	6^{h}	9^{4}	6^{2}	6^{1}	$5^{1½}$	Greco	28.80
ANGRY LASS	110	11	8	7^{nk}	6^{h}	7^{h}	7½	6¾	Pichon	5.20
RING ON	112	4	3	1^{6}	2^{1}	2^{h}	4^{6}	7^{6}	Huff	20.85
BRIGHT DAY	107	6	12	8^{4}	7½	9^{4}	9^{6}	8^{2}	Catrone	16.60
MERRY MACK	107	8	10	3½	3^{nk}	5^{1}	5^{nk}	9^{2}	Seabo	*18.50
MINERALOGIST	112	10	11	12	10^{4}	10^{10}	10^{14}	10^{20}	Brice	*
GENIAL HOST	107	12	9	11^{2}	11	11	11	11	Adams	*
CLEAR SKY	116	7	7	$10^{1½}$	Pulled up				Schaefer	4.40

* Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CALL PLAY, $5.70, $4.00, $3.30; STERN CHASER, $16.20, $9.00; MAGIC CARPET, $6.30.

CALL PLAY, well in hand and in close pursuit of pace for seven furlongs, went to the front when his rider called on him, was still well in hand until rounding the far turn last time around, where he drew away into a long lead, held command of situation remainder of journey. STERN CHASER raced on inside most of the trip, was blocked after passing the half-mile pole, but came again when he got clear and finished full of courage. MAGIC CARPET, closed a big gap to outgame PRINCELY ATTENTION in final play. CLEAR SKY bled and was pulled up.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:39. Off at 4:44. Winner, Arden Farm's br. g. (4), by Sun Briar—Edwina. Trained by G. M. Odom. Value to winner, $950; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24, 0:48 3-5, 1:14, 1:40 2-5, 1:47 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SUN SHADOW	112	6	4	2^{1}	2^{h}	2^{h}	1½	1^{h}	Long	$3.75
FIRST MISSION	107	8	6	3½	5^{6}	5½	3^{nk}	2^{2}	Madeley	5.80
YANKEE DOODLE	108	5	3	1^{1}	1^{1}	$1^{1½}$	2½	3^{nk}	Fields	9.40
TAIL SPIN	106	3	8	6	7^{nk}	7^{6}	6^{1}	$4^{1½}$	Catrone	11.10
BROWN TRAP	112	4	7	6^{6}	6^{6}	6^{6}	5^{2}	5^{nk}	Robertson	6.40
PROMETHEUS	110	2	2	5^{6}	3½	3^{1}	$4^{1½}$	6^{6}	Adams	3.60
SUN HATTER	107	7	5	4^{h}	4^{h}	4½	7^{15}	7^{15}	Munden	5.35
GILDED CASINO	103	1	1	7^{4}	8	8	8	8	Wells	104.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SUN SHADOW, $9.50, $5.70, $4.00; FIRST MISSION, $7.40, $4.20; YANKEE DOODLE, $5.30.

SUN SHADOW, in close pursuit of pace to stretch turn, where he went to the front with a rush, was tiring at end and driving to the limit to stall off FIRST MISSION. Latter, in a pocket on back stretch after being carried wide at first turn, was taken to outside again at top of home stretch and finished with a rush. He would have won in another stride. YANKEE DOODLE was made too much use of setting the pace. PROMETHEUS sulked. TAIL SPIN closed an immense gap.

CLASSY LIST OF DOGS IN SHOW

Vice President to Bestow Title on the "King of Show."

VICE PRESIDENT CHARLES CURTIS will bestow the title of "King of the Show" on the champion dog of the All-Breed Dog Show to be held next Friday and Saturday at the Auditorium under the auspices of the National Capital Kennel Club. The wealth of breeds, entered by dog fanciers throughout the United States, is expected to draw official Washington's favorable notice.

One of the best fields ever to enter a dog show in this country is promised and the meet will be given a "4-point" rating, it is expected.

Noted Thoroughbreds Entered.

Noted thoroughbreds from all over the country have been entered, their owners anxious to boost the points the dogs have garnered in their trek from show to show throughout the year. To be champion, a dog must win 15 points, including two "4-point" meets before different judges.

"The King of the Show" will be chosen, regardless of breed, from among the champions of each breed represented in the show.

Among the noted fanciers who have entered dogs are Dr. A. A. Mitten, of Philadelphia, whose kennel of imported sporting dogs is unequaled in this country. His coterie of English setters, Wagg of Crombie, Tulip of Crombie and Minnie of Crombie and Delaware Cape are all entered.

Carey Lindsay, of Baltimore, has entered his Laddie Boy, one of the outstanding English bulls in the country. Col. Robert Guggenheim, of New York, will enter 25 dogs of several breeds. Mrs. Jessie Thorton, of Baltimore, will enter her Million Dollar Kid Boots, perhaps the outstanding Boston bull in this country and recent winner of the Westminster Show, the Kentucky Derby of dogdom.

Finkel's Mary Ann Lacks Two Points.

Other dogs of this popular breed will be entered by Robert McGiffin, of Pittsburgh, and by Joseph O'Hare, of Washington, president of the National Capital Kennel Club. O'Hare's Finkel's Mary Ann, bearing the memorable markings of her illustrious great-grandsire, Hagerty's King, has accumulated a number of titles this year and lacks but two points to make her a champion. She is by Ch. Hagerty Again out of Lyon's Daisy Belle.

Aspen Hill Kennels and D. C. Kennels will enter a number of Bostons, including the latter's renowned Count Dee Cee, Mrs. Hilda Ritter, of New York, will enter Rockaby Dempsey, a leading Boston.

Barydon Tennant, of Richmond, will ship his Cairn terriers to the show, best of whom is Glenconner Ailsa.

Other noted entries include M. Delabra, secretary of the Bolivian Legation, with Nickoli Nickalovich, a Russian wolfhound; Maj. Julius Peyser's Pekinese; the Right Rev. Robert McTagney's Schnauer, and Assistant Secretary of Commerce Spring's spaniel, Mike.

WASHINGTON STATE ROUTS VILLANOVA

Continued from Page 21.

did the important ground gaining in this scoring drive, launched from Villanova's 19-yard mark, where a Villanova fumble was recovered by Parodi, Cougar guard.

Villanova was unable to threaten either through the air or on the ground. The team coached by Harry Stuhldreher, former leader of Notre Dame's "Four Horsemen," confined its efforts almost entirely to a plucky defense.

Wash. State.	Position.	Villanova.
Maskell	L. E.	McGann
G. Edwards	L. T.	T. Edwards
G. Hurley	L. G.	Widkowski
Hein	Center	Bradley
Parodi	R. G.	Conti
Ahlskog	R. T.	Hickey
J. Hurley	R. E.	Terry
Tonkin	Q. B.	McLaughlin
Ellingsen	L. H.	Donohue
Jones	R. H.	Highfield
Schwartz	F. B.	Gardner

Washington State	7	0	0	6	—13
Villanova	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Schwartz, Lainhart. Point after touchdown—Maskell (place kick). Referee—R. W. Crowell (Swarthmore). Umpire—Tom Thorpe (Columbia). Field judge—T. W. Varry (Penn State). Head linesman—J. P. Clinton (Yale).

JEFFERSON PARK RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for all ages (first division).
Elizabeth Sullivan, 108 (E. James) 6.00 4.00 3.00
Ossie H., 110 (B. Hanford)...... 4.60 3.20
Bride o' the Wind, 107 (H. R. Riley).. 5.60
Knock About, Sun Roman, Shasta Lad, Marette, Wood Gain, Blue John, Captain Jack, Jr., Big Sweep and Le Flore also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for all ages (second division).
Cash Play, 110 (C. Pegg) .. 9.00 4.20 3.60
Perfect Alibi, 105 (H. R. Riley).. 5.00 4.20
Brinkley, 110 (J. M. Jones) 5.80
Bright Flash, Take Off, Meridianese, Old Bill, Flashing Gem, Hippias, Megazza, Escobita and Blandris also ran. Time, 1:14 1-5.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; Avondale Purse; for 2-year-olds.
Ima Dreamer, 109 (A. Yearrat) 5.60 3.00 2.60
Bright Comet, 110 (A. Richard) 3.20 3.00
Jimmie L., 109 (C. Bender) 4.40
Chilly Flight, Attire, Wee Marjie, Miss Canopy and Shasta Charmer also ran. Time, 1:08 4-5.

FOURTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; Baton Rouge Purse; for all ages, fillies and mares.
Supreme Sweet, 108 (F. C. Smith) 5.40 4.80 3.00
Elizabeth Bolla, 103 (C. Phillips) 4.80 3.00
Taddywawa, 110 (B. Hanford)...... 3.40
Alamae, Thistle Fyrn and Little Gyp also ran. Time, 1:06 4-5.

FIFTH—One mile and seventy yards; purse, $1,200; allowances; Orleanian Purse; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Battle Ax, 103 (B. Hanford) 6.60 3.20 2.60
Panda, 108 (A. Richard)........10.80 4.00
Skirl, 99 (E. James) 2.60
Martis, War Instigator and Golden Mac also ran. Time, 1:44.

SIXTH — Mile and one-eighth; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; first division.
Bosky, 109 (E. James)..... 4.00 3.80 3.20
Junior C., 109 (C. Bender)...... 3.80 2.60
George Webre, 110 (K. Russell)...... 2.60
Harpoon, Hayes' Choice, Tall Grass, and Royal Cause also ran. Time, 1:55.

SEVENTH—Mile and one-eighth; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; second division.
Delmonico, 105 (E. James).. 5.60 3.60 3.20
Big Gun, 110 (T. Root).......... 5.00 3.60
Mekachee, 105 (D. Meade).......... 5.58
My Lava, Golden Arrow, Bluefish, Zahn, and Michael Monahan also ran. Time, 1:54 4-5.

100,000 Watch Notre Dame Beat Army in Thriller, 7 to 6

Continued from Page 1.

when no one expected them on a long dash by Schwartz.

With five minutes to go, Army confidently expected nothing worse than a scoreless tie, and punted back on Notre Lame's 42-yard line. Then the Notre Dame bomb exploded. Two smashes at the line by Mullins and Carideo carried the ball to Notre Dame's 46-yard line, and the Ramblers, fighting desperately, went into a huddle. The ball was handed to Schwartz. Twisting and squirming, he cut through Army's left end and left tackle, bounced two tacklers off his shoulders, and whirled away for a touchdown.

The run, perfectly blocked, dazed the huge crowd, and not until the referee tossed up his arms did many realize what had happened. At this point Carideo, one of the coolest of the Rough Riders under fire, nonchalantly place-kicked the extra point.

Only a few cheers echoed throughout the stadium as Carideo's sure toe sailed the pigskin on a perfect arch through the uprights, so no one expected that an extra point would even be necessary.

But is was. The Army came right back with a touchdown. Back, almost behind his own goal line, because of a beautiful punt by Ken Fields, Carideo attempted to play for time by punting. Dick King, substitute Army left end, crashed through the Notre Dame line and blocked the kick, almost as soon as it left Carideo's toe. The ball bounced back of the Notre Dame goal line, toward the side lines, and King pounced on it.

While the big crowd looked on, stunned at the sudden turn of football fortune, Coach Sasse, of the Army, immediately sent in a substitute, Broshaus, to try for the extra point. Broshaus, rushed by the fighting Notre Dame line, attempted to drop-kick for the extra point which meant a tie or a defeat, but a cloud of blue shirted players swarmed all over him, smothered the kick and blasted the Army's final chance for a moral victory. It was a heartbreaking loss for the Cadets who had put up such a stand, but it was the way of football.

The game ended a minute later, but Notre Dame held the ball and stalled for time.

But for the Army's line, which more than lived up to its advance notices and but for the uncertain playing field, Notre Dame might have stormed and overtaken the Army fortress with accustomed abandon. Four times in the first half the fighting Irish stormed to within scoring distance of the Army goal, but each time they were stopped.

Today's game easily would have reached the new high record for football attendance in America had the weather been favorable.

FIRST QUARTER.

Notre Dame won the toss and elected to kick off, Army chose to defend the South goal. Mahoney kicked off to the Army's 25-yard line and recovered the ball when Army let it roll. After stepping outside, O'Connor was slammed for a 6-yard loss. Lukats' pass was batted down and he was run back for an 8-yard loss on the next play, with Polly Humbert throwing him. Army took the ball on downs on its 40-yard line.

Fields punted, with Jaskwich running the ball back to Notre Dame's 33-yard line. After a line smash failed, Jaskwhich punted out of bounds on Army's 36-yard line. Humbert failed to gain and Fields kicked to Jaskwhich, who was upset on Notre Dame's 30-yard line. Army drew a 5-yard penalty for offside, but Notre Dame suffered the same setback for back field in motion. Jaskwhich kicked to Carver, who was downed on Army's 43-yard line.

Fields got 2 yards at the line and then kicked out of bounds on Notre Dame's 26-yard line. Hanley made 2 at guard and Lukats split center for 5 more. Carver let Jaskwich's punt bound over his head after touching the ball and O'Brien recovered for Notre Dame on Army's 17-yard line.

O'Connor hit the line twice for a total of 5 yards. Lukats tossed a short pass to Jaskwhich, putting the ball on Army's 10-yard line. Lukats' next shot was batted down by Sebastian, and Army took the ball on downs on its 10-yard line. Fields kicked to Jaskwhich, who ran it back to Army's 37-yard line. Hanley and Lukats grabbed 5 yards through the line. Then Lukats' pass was batted down. Lukats kicked out of bounds on Army's 24-yard line.

Herb got 3 yards at center and Fields was a yard short of first down. Herb made first down on Army's 34-yard line. Fields quick-kicked, the ball rolling dead on Notre Dame's 6-yard line. Jaskwhich, from behind his goal line, punted out of bounds on Notre Dame's 22-yard line.

Fields made 5 at right tackle and Herb slashed off left guard for 4 more. Fields made first down on Notre Dame's 10-yard line. Hoffman broke through to throw Fields for a 5-yard loss. Fields made 2 yards as the period ended with the score Army, 0; Notre Dame, 0.

SECOND QUARTER.

As the second period started both teams made substitutions. Notre Dame's whole first team went in and Army replaced its back field with the exception of Sebastian. Stecker tossed a pass at King, but Army was penalized 15 yards for holding. Sebastian kicked out of bounds on Notre Dame's 6-yard line. Carideo kicked and Bowman was crashed down on his own 39-yard line.

When the teams settled into the second period, it was estimated that the crowd was around 100,000.

Stecker made 3 yards and Notre Dame was penalized 15 yards for holding. Stecker's pass fell incomplete. Stecker passed to Frenzell for a gain of less than a yard. Stecker kicked out of bounds on Notre Dame's 32-yard line. Schwartz made 3 yards in two smashes at tackle and Carideo kicked to Bowman, who returned 12 yards to Army's 37-yard line. Bowman lost 4 yards and Frenzell punted out of bounds on Notre Dame's 36-yard line.

Mullins lost a yard, and Carideo made 4 at right guard. Carideo's kick was hurried and the ball was downed on Army's 27-yard line. Stecker carried three Notre Dame tacklers on his back for 4 yards. Frenzell punted out of bounds on Notre Dame's 44-yard line. Brill cut through left tackle for 12 yards to Army's 44-yard line. Schwartz made 4 off tackle and Brill was smacked down by Malloy for a 3-yard loss, while trying to skirt left end. Brill made 2 before he was downed by Stecker. Carideo punted out of bounds on Army's 13-yard line.

Frenzell immediately returned the kick to Army's 42-yard line. Schwartz's long pass was intercepted by Stecker on Army's 24-yard line. Stecker and Kilday got 3 yards. Then Frenzell, standing back to punt, fumbled but recovered for an 8-yard loss. Frenzell kicked to Schwartz, who returned 12 yards to Army's 27-yard line. Schwartz got a yard and Mullins slipped through right tackle for 8 more. Mullins made first down on Army's 17-yard line. King had Schwartz back of the line, but the Notre Dame half back tore loose for 2 yards. The half ended with the ball on Army's 12-yard line, with Notre Dame charging toward a touchdown. Score, Army, 0; Notre Dame, 0.

THIRD QUARTER.

Carideo kicked off to Frenzell, who was dropped in his tracks on Army's 22-yard line. Kilday carried the ball out of bounds and then he made 3 at left end. Frenzell kicked to Carideo, who was driven out of bounds on Notre Dame's 22-yard line.

Army was penalized 15 yards for tackling Carideo out of bounds.

Schwartz made 4 at center and Mullins got 4 more in the same place. Mullins failed to make first down and Carideo kicked out of bounds on the Army's 22-yard line.

Stecker gained a yard, but Bowman lost 7 trying right end. Frenzell's kick was partially blocked by Metzger and went out of bounds on the Army's 30-yard line.

Mullins slashed through left tackle, barely missing a first down. He made it on the next play, putting the ball on the Army's 17-yard line.

After Mullins failed, Schwartz hit center for 3 yards, and repeated for 4 yards around left end. Mullins was tsopped cold by the Army line and the Cadets took the ball on their own 10-yard line. Stecker lost a yard and Frenzell punted out of bounds on the Army's 42-yard line.

Schwartz failed, but Mullins plowed through left guard for 5 yards. The crowd burst into a roar of excitement as Schwartz broke loose for 13 yards inside left end and was almost away when Stecker stopped him. Mullins made 5, then fumbled, with Humber recovering for Army on its own 12-yard line. Frenzell kicked from behind his goal line to Carideo, who was smacked down on Army's 46-yard line.

Schwartz and Mullins got 4 yards. Schwartz picked up 2 at center and Carideo kicked to Stecker, who was downed, without gain, on Army's 22-yard line. Stecker got a yard as the period ended with the score: Army, 0; Notre Dame, 0.

FOURTH QUARTER.

Frenzell kicked on the first play of the final period and Carideo dodged back 6 yards to Notre Dame's 48-yard line. Schwartz cut inside Army's left end for 9 yards and Mullins whirled through the opposite tackle for 16 yards to Army's 27-yard line. Brill lost a yard, but Mullins got it back on the next play. Schwartz' short pass was incomplete and Carideo kicked out of bounds on Army's 11-yard line.

Stecker fumbled on the second play and a muddy Notre Dame figure recovered on the 11-yard line. Schwartz tossed a lateral to Brill, which took the ball to Army's 6-yard line. Brill added 2 at right end. The ball was on Army's 4-yard line. The Army line braced and tossed Schwartz for a yard loss.

Carideo went back for a place-kick, but his boot went barely into the en zone, and the Army took the ball on its 20-yard line.

Frenzell immediately kicked to Carideo, who was downed on Army's 44-yard line. Brill failed, but Mullins made 3 yards at left tackle. Stecker intercepted Schwartz' long pass and raced back 26 yards to Notre Dame's 47-yard line. Stecker lost 6 yards and Kilday made 1. Frenzell kicked and King downed the ball on Notre Dame's 10-yard line. Carideo returned the punt and Bowman was downed on Army's 32-yard line.

Stecker bumped into left tackle for 3 yards, but Kilday lost a yard. Frenzell kicked to Carideo and was knocked out of bounds on Notre Dame's 41-yard line. With about six minutes left to play, Army was penalized 5 yards for offside. Then, with beautiful interference, Schwartz galloped 54 yards for a touchdown for Notre Dame. Carideo's place-kick for the extra point was perfect. Score: Army, 0; Notre Dame, 7.

Notre Dame kicked off and Herb ran the ball back 9 yards to Army's 36-yard line. Field's pass to King was batted down and Herb failed to gain. Fields kicked to Notre Dame's 17-yard line. Carideo got a yard and failed to gain on the next play. He attempted to punt, but his kick was blocked and bounded over the goal line, with two muddy Army players pouncing on it for a touchdown. It was not immediately possible to tell who scored the touchdown. Broshaus was sent in to try for the extra point, but his drop-kick attempt was blocked. Army kicked off and Carideo took the ball on his own 42-yard line. Carideo and Mullins made 8 yards, then Carideo was stopped as the final gun sounded, with the score Notre Dame 7, Army 6.

Notre Dame.	Position.	Army.
O'Brien	L. E.	Carlmark
Hoffman	L. T.	Pierce
Greeney	L. G.	Humber
Butler	Center	Miller
Pierce	R. G.	Trice
McManmon	R. T.	Sauree
Mahoney	R. E.	Messinger
Jaskwhich	Q. B.	Bowman
Lukats	L. H.	Fields
O'Connor	R. H.	Sebastian
Hanley	F. B.	Herb

Army	0	0	0	6	—6
Notre Dame	0	0	0	7	—7

Touchdowns—King, Schwartz. Point after touchdown — Carideo (placement). Substitutions (Army), King for Carlmark, Malloy for Messenger, Stecker for Fields, Kilday for Herb, Carver for Bowman, Frenzell for Sebastian, Armstrong for Saureb, Sumerfelt for Humber, MacWilliams for Carver, Broshaus for Frenzell, Green for Broshaus; (Notre Dame), Carideo for Jaskwhich, Schwartz for Lukats, Brill for O'Connor, Mullins for Hanley, Conley for Mahoney, Yarr for Butler, Metzger for Greeney, Rosky for O'Brien, Kassis for Pierce, Culver for Hoffman, Kurth for McManmon. Referee—Magidsohn (Michigan). Umpire—Schommer (Chicago). Field judge—Kearns (De Pauw). Head linesman—Lipp (Chicago).

List of Notre Dame's 18 Consecutive Victims

Chicago, Nov. 29 (A.P.).—Rockne's Notre Dame Rough Riders have triumphed. Conquered in eighteen straight games in two seasons. Here is the victory march:

1929.

Notre Dame, 14; Indiana, 0.
Notre Dame, 14; Navy, 7.
Notre Dame, 19; Wisconsin, 0.
Notre Dame, 7; Carnegie Tech, 0.
Notre Dame, 26; Georgia Tech, 6.
Notre Dame, 19; Drake, 7.
Notre Dame, 13; Southern California, 12.
Notre Dame, 7; Army, 0.

1930.

Notre Dame, 20; Southern Methodists, 14.
Notre Dame, 26; Navy, 2.
Notre Dame, 21; Carnegie Tech, 6.
Notre Dame, 35; Pittsburgh, 19.
Notre Dame, 27; Indiana, 0.
Notre Dame, 60; Pennsylvania, 20.
Notre Dame, 28; Drake, 7.
Notre Dame, 14; Northwestern, 0.
Notre Dame, 7; Army, 6.

NAVY BEATS COLONIAL ELEVEN

Regulars Win, 20-0, After Scoreless First Half.

Continued from Page 21.

midway of the second quarter but again they missed fire when their passing attack failed. This time they started at their 40-yard line where Wayne Chambers made a one-hand interception of a pass to stop what appeared to be a promising Navy parade. On two pretty passes, Fenlon to Wells and Wells to Mulvey, the Colonials reached Navy's 25-yard line. Fenlon at this point changed the attack and burrowed through the line for 5 yards, followed by "Otts" Kriemelmeyer, who slammed center for 3. On the third down Wells passed over Galloway's head and Galloway on fourth down dropped Well's flip after juggling the ball while running at full speed.

Navy rolled up the convincing total of 22 first downs, 15 in the second half, while George Washington registered a total of 9, seven in the first half.

FIRST QUARTER.

Navy started its second string team. Wells carried the opening kick-off back 50 yards to Navy's 30-yard line. On third down, Fenlon passed to Wells for 12 yards to Navy's 22-yard line. Steffanides recovered a G. W. fumble on Navy's 36-yard line. Navy launched an offensive after an exchange of punts, Toth and Castree making first down on G. W.'s 39-yard line. Castree passed to Steffanides for 6 yards, but G. W. held for downs on our 30-yard line.

Fenlon, Wells and Carter hit the line and ran the ends for two first downs on Navy's 45, but Williams intercepted Wells' pass on Navy's 35. On the two runs, Toth and Davis advanced 21 yards but two penalties halted the Middies temporarily. Williams made a spectacular catch of Toth's pass for a 21-yard gain and first down on the G. W. 30. Davis circled end for 13 yards and Castree added 3 more, but Galloway recovered a fumble for G. W. on its 15-yard line and Kriemelmeyer punted out of danger as the period closed.

SECOND QUARTER.

Kriemelmeyer knocked down Toth's pass and Fenlon returned Castree's punt 20 yards to midfield. The G. W. attack stalled and Fenlon punted to Navy's 25-yard line. Williams gained 10 yards on a cut-back play and Castree tossed to Williams for another 13-yard gain and first down at midfield. Carter, of G. W., was injured on the play and was replaced by Carlin. A 4-yard loss and a penalty forced Navy to punt, and the return kick by Kriemelmeyer sailed to G. W.'s 48-yard line.

Chambers made a one-hand catch to intercept Castree's pass on the Colonial 40-yard line and Fenlon tossed to Wells for a 10-yard gain. Wells threw a long aerial to Mulvey, placing the ball on Navy's 35-yard line and Fenlon and Kriemelmeyer made 8 yards in two tries. Two Colonial passes failed and Navy took the ball on downs. Kriemelmeyer threw Toth for a 6-yard loss and Fenlon made a fair catch of Castree's punt. He hit the line for 8 yards. A pass from Wells to Carlin gained 15 more for a first down on Navy's 35-yard line. Wells was hurt and was replaced by Berkowitz. Two passes failed and Kriemelmeyer punted to a touchback. Navy made a 15-yard pass and then punted when more passes failed. A 5-yard penalty on Navy gave G. W. first down at its 45-yard line. The half closed with the ball in G. W.'s possession near midfield.

THIRD QUARTER.

Navy's first team took the field. Gannon returned the kick-off, 39 yards to midfield. Hurley led a one-man offensive through the G. W. line and Navy advanced to within 10 yards of a touchdown. Gannon gained 9 yards on a reverse play and Hurley hit left tackle for a touchdown. Gannon faked a kick and passed to Bryan in the end zone for the extra point. Score—Navy, 7; G. W., 0.

G. W. could not gain after the kick-off and Navy started another offensive, Gannon and Hurley plunging to a first down on the Colonial 35-yard line. Gannon fumbled and Chambers recovered for G. W. Fenlon and Kriemelmeyer hit the line for a first down on their own 41-yard line, but Gannon intercepted Fenlon's long pass, returning 32 yards to the G. W. 21-yard line. Gannon and Hurley made a first down and Hagberg, on a perfect reverse play, raced through right tackle for 7 yards and a touchdown. The pass for the extra point failed. Score—Navy, 13; G. W., 0.

G. W. could not gain after the kick-off and Kriemelmeyer punted to Navy's 38-yard line. Tschirgi and Hurley cracked the line for 15 yards in two plunges, but Navy was penalized 15 yards for holding. Tschirgi gained 8 as the quarter closed. Score—Navy, 13; G. W., 0.

FOURTH QUARTER.

Tschirgi gained 8 yards on a plunge and 12 more on a pass from Bowstrom. Bauer added 4 and Hurley hit center for first down on the Colonials' 20 line. He added 8 more on a reverse, but Chambers intercepted Hurley's pass. Fenlon passed to Berkowitz for 12 yards and first down on G. W.'s own 37 line but another pass was intercepted by Bowstrom. Tschirgi gained 9 through the line, a pass failed, and Hurley hit center for 5 and first down on the G. W. 25-yard line. Tschirgi, Hagberg and Hurley reeled off a first down to the 11-yard line. Hurley made 5 and plunged again to the 1-yard line. He was stopped without gain, but then went through right guard for the touchdown. Bowstrom place-kicked the extra point. Score: Navy 20; G. W. 0.

Navy sent in its substitutes but a G. W. passing attack after the kick-off was futile. Fleck intercepted Fenlon's long aerial at Navy's 45-yard line and the Middies hit the line for 10 yards in 2 rushes before the final whistle. Score Navy 20; G. W. 0.

George Wash. Position. Navy.

[illegible]

OLD LINERS IN STATE TITLE CLASH ON SATURDAY

Maryland U. Will Tackle West Md.

Many D. C. Fans Going to Baltimore to See Battle.

Marine-Coast Guard Teams in Charity Game Here.

COLLEGE football has made its last 1930 appearance in Washington, but Washington fans are not through with college football. The Maryland-Western Maryland game, one of the features of next Saturday's national card, will attract many hundreds of Capital gridiron followers to Baltimore, where the game will be held in the huge municipal stadium.

But while this game will draw a large Washington group, the city's fans in the main probably will turn to the charity clash between the All-Marines and the Coast Guard, which is to be played in Griffith Stadium for the benefit of the unemployed. So the official close of the football season holds much local interest, a situation seldom matched here before.

Maryland to Find Going Mighty Rough.

Maryland, having played its eleventh game of the season in yesterday's encounter with Vanderbilt at Nashville, Tenn., is certain to meet a stern test of its strength in the coming Baltimore contest. In all likelihood, Western Maryland will be heavily favored, the Green Terror machine having compiled the better record this season.

Excepting the Naval Academy, the two strongest football teams in the State of Maryland annually are Western Maryland and Maryland University. A warm rivalry has developed between this pair and gridiron supremacy is much sought after.

Western Maryland counted Maryland among its long list of victims last year, winning a game played on a muddy Baltimore field by the score of 12 to 0. The College Park eleven, stronger than a year ago, has hopes of turning the tables and mounting the top of the State ladder.

A total of twelve games will be staged throughout the Nation next Saturday. Heading the program is the Notre Dame-Southern California clash, scheduled for Los Angeles. This will be the final game of the most gruelling schedule ever arranged for a Notre Dame team. Southern California, beaten by the Irish, 13 to 12, last year, has been preparing arduously to upset the South Benders this year.

The feature game of the East will be the Navy-Pennsylvania game at Philadelphia. Penn took the 1929 contest between the two by a score of 7 to 2. It probably will be favored to repeat.

In the South three games stand out, the Florida-Tennessee, Georgia Tech-Carnegie and North Carolina-Duke. These are Southern Conference tilts and should develop good football. Georgia has a high ranking to protect and to enhance if possible.

IRISH ARE VICTORS IN THRILLING GAME

Continued from Page 21.

whistle blew, when Stecker immediately kicked back and Carideo was dropped on his 48-yard line. Schwartz almost broke away. He slashed through tackle and then cut back, eluding Kilday and straight-arming Bowman, but Miller nabbed him from behind. It was a 10-yard gain and a first down. Again Schwartz snaked through to place the ball on the Army 28-yard line.

Once more the thunderers were riding high and wide and the Army's back was to the wall. Price broke through to stop Carideo and when Miller stopped Brill, Carideo threw a pass which Conley barely missed. The Army supporters breathed easier. Then Carideo kicked one of his masterpieces, a low spiral that shot out of bounds on the Army 4-yard line.

Carideo's punting was magnificent throughout. When distance was needed he sent long boots down the field, and when accuracy was demanded he was dropping the ball on a dime.

Instead of kicking, Quarter Back Bowman called on Stecker to run, but as he shot through the line he dropped the ball. Conley, Notre Dame's captain, dived on it and the ball belonged to the Irish on the Army 9-yard line. On a lateral pass, Marty Brill made 4 yards and then Schwartz picked up 2 around right end. Schwartz at 2 yards. It was fourth down and 4 to go for a touchdown. Carideo dropped back for a placement kick and Brill kneeled down to hold the ball. The huge amphitheater was absolutely quiet as Yarr passed the ball. Carideo's foot met the soggy pigskin, but it didn't meet it squarely. The ball shot off to the side, not even close. Again the Army was saved and it was West Point's ball on its 20-yard line.

Carideo Dropped In Midfield.

This time Stecker kicked right away. It was a nice kick and well covered by the Army ends, who dropped Carideo at midfield. When Schwartz bumped ineffectively against a strong Army line, Carideo threw a long pass, but Stecker intercepted it and galloped 30 yards before Carideo nailed him on the Irish 47-yard line. For the moment Army rooters thought that Stecker had a clear field, but he was too near the sidelines to get free.

Frentzel and Stecker couldn't gain and the former punted. Carideo was nailed on his 15-yard line, and he kicked right back. Rain was falling steadily now, and the field was a sodden mass. Players were skidding, and only the punting was worthy of a dry field. The kicking by both sides was phenomenal, with Carideo, Stecker and Frentzel handling the heavy ball as though it were perfectly dry.

The edge which Notre Dame had on Carideo's kick put the ball at midfield, and then Schwartz smashed through for 4 yards.

The teams lined up in the middle of the field and Schwartz took the ball. He almost stumbled as he hit the line, but his feet found footing somewhere on the treacherous surface. He shot by the line and into the open. Army men were all around him, but their slippery fingers couldn't hold him. Out of nowhere his interference formed and Brill cut down Stecker as Carideo bumped Miller out of the way.

He was off and the stands arose with a shriek. Down the field he flashed with Messinger, Army end, in hot pursuit. He had too much of a start and Schwartz ran over the line after as nice a 46-yard run as any one ever saw.

Then came Carideo's kick and Army's last minute rally.

BACK FIELD ACES OF MARINES AND COAST GUARD

Left, Lieut. D. F. "Peggy" O'Neil, former star of the Naval Academy, who will be seen in the Marines' back field here next Saturday when they meet the Coast Guard in the President's Cup game for charity at Griffith Stadium. Upper right, Poppelman, younger brother of the Maryland University back, who also is a Marine ball carrier. Lower right, Lieut. Rowland, captain and quarter back of the Coast Guard, who enjoyed a brilliant football career at Canisius College. He is the only officer on the team.

Career of Curley Byrd, Maryland Coach, Is Most Unique in U. S. College Athletics

'Father of Maryland' Refused to Be 'Too Light' to Play.

Gave Up Pro Baseball Job With Chisox to Coach Football.

(This is the first of a series of weekly articles concerning the most prominent athletic coaches in and about Washington.)

By JOHN V. HINKEL.

EARLY one September afternoon in 1905, a slender, curley-headed, rather handsome-looking boy in his early teens stood in line with a couple of dozen huskies who were to be issued football equipment. When his turn came, this youth of 139 pounds stepped up with alacrity to receive his paraphenalia.

The coach surveyed the stripling, pondered only a moment, and slowly shook his head. "Nup, sonny, I don't think you'd better go out, you're a little too light," he said not unkindly as he noticed the look of dismay which spread over the features of the boy beside him. His face flushing in embarrassment the lad replied, "Yes, sir," and walked slowly away.

Youngster Refuses to Give Up His Dream.

But the youngster was far from giving up his cherished dream of playing football for the college in which he had just enrolled. From his slender resources, he outfitted himself. He bought a ten cent pair of women's cotton stockings and had a shoemaker nail cleats on an old pair of brogans. He paid 75 cents for a pair of football pants which had seen better days, and a dollar for a head-gear which likewise was of second-hand usage. Purchasing a new jersey, he sewed cotton padding around the shoulders to serve in lieu of shoulder pads.

Thus equipped, he presented himself for practice several days later. And, as such a story should turn, out, he forthwith made the first team and became an outstanding star; later a prominent coach.

The ingenious lad was Harry Clifton Byrd, better-known as Curley, present athletic director at the University of Maryland. The coach was Frederick Nielson, now a member of the American-Mexican Mixed Claims Commission. The place was the old Maryland Agricultural College, the present University of Maryland.

Curley now is in the closing stages of his nineteenth successive year as head football coach at College Park. His long term of gridiron stewardship has earned him the title of being, so far as known, the third oldest coach in point of continuous service with the same school. Alonzo Stagg, Chicago's dean of coaches, and Dan McGuigan, veteran Vanderbilt mentor, are the only men who precede him.

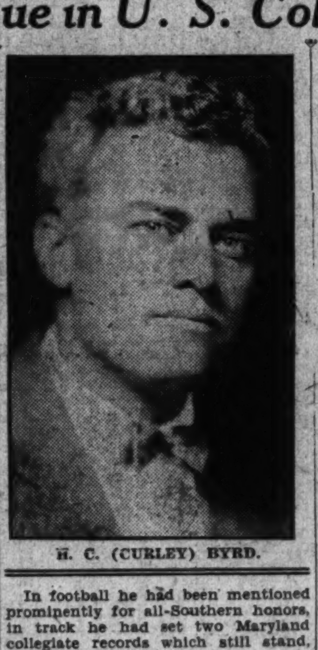
Wore Same Ragged Uniform for Five Grid Years.

But even if Curley made no other bid for gridiron recognition, one fact alone would have made him famous. He wore the same pair of second-hand pants bought at the start of his Maryland football career through all five years of his collegiate competition.

Sixteen years before his introduction to college fotball, Curley was born on Lincoln's birthday in Crisfield, Maryland; or on February 12, 1889. After graduating from the local high school, he decided to enter the Maryland Agricultural College, primarily to pursue a course in civil engineering. He played football and baseball in high school and intended to go out for the same sports in college.

He went out for football, as already related, and also for baseball and track when Spring rolled around. And almost from the beginning, he was extremely successful in each. Although only 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighing less than 140 pounds, Curley was compactly built, could run the 100 in 10 seconds, and was considered a brainy athlete. These attributes stood him in good stead for he became quarter back on the football team, pitcher on the baseball outfit, and a sprinter on the track squad.

With all his athletic endeavors, however, Curley did not neglect his studies and graduated from the regular four-year course in three years, receiving a B. S. degree in 1908. By this time the fame of his athletic prowess had spread all over the South Atlantic section. Small wonder that it had.



H. C. (CURLEY) BYRD.

In football he had been mentioned prominently for all-Southern honors, in track he had set two Maryland collegiate records which still stand, and in baseball, which singularly enough was his best sport, he had blossomed forth into such an outstanding hurler that he was signed by the San Francisco Seals of the Pacific Coast Legaue.

Amateur athletic standards were not as highly developed in 1907 as they are now, and "tramp" athletes were encouraged rather than frowned upon. So after a summer of baseball, Curley, the old lure of the gridiron still urging him on, enrolled at George Washington University. Taking over the quarter back berth, he piloted the team that year through perhaps the most successful season in Colonial gridiron history. It was also a highly successful year for Curley, too, as he was honored by being named all-Southern quarter back.

Leaving George Washington at the end of the fall semester, Curley then matricultaed at Western Maryland. At the Westminster school, he ran on the track team. Followed another summer of baseball and Curley returned to the District, this time as a student at Georgetown University. Hilltop auhorities banned him, however, after his first few games because of a "protest" about his "eligibility" they had received from their dearest rival, Virginia.

Thwarted in his desire to play more football, Curley turned to coaching, taking over that job at the Western High School here. He also associated with the sports staff of the Evening Star and has been connected ever since with that department as a special writer.

Turns Down Chisox to Continue As Grid Coach.

Coaching was so satisfactory to Curley, that he decided to give up baseball and devote all his time to his new profession. Accordingly, in spite of the fact that he had been sold to the Chicago White Sox, he resigned from the San Francisco Nine the following summer. He spent the next two years at Western and during this interim the "School Across the Creek" experienced some of the best football teams it has ever known. Gallaudet also profited from Curley's association with Western, as he used to take his high school squad over to scrimmage the Kendall Greeners, meanwhile teaching the coachless Silents a great deal about the game.

Western Maryland in 1911 was czar of all collegiate football in the Terrapin State, with Johns Hopkins a close second. Regularly, both had been accustomed to walloping the daylight out of Maryland Agricultural College, where athletics never were on an extremely high plane due to a small student body. In 1911, the Westminster outfit was to visit College Park to administer its annual beating to the Aggie, who had been without a coach for several years. Curley was asked out to give the M. A. C. players a few pointers for the battle. He drilled the Aggies without mercy the week before the game and Western Maryland and the whole State received one of the surprises of a lifetime when the hitherto despised "Farmers" came through with a 6-to-0 win.

Becomes Head Coach at Maryland In 1912.

Curley's coaching affiliation with his alma mater, begun so auspiciously, was cemented the following year when he became general coach of athletics, head coach of football, assistant manager of athletics, and assistant instructor in English. He has been with the Old Line university ever since, turning out football teams which are a credit to their school and to their coach.

But athletics were only secondary to the vision Curley had in mind when he became a member of the old M. A. C. faculty. They were only a means to an end. Heart and soul, he threw himself into the task of transforming his alma mater from an institution which through State Legislature financial miserliness had suffered for generations, to a university which now commands high respect both academically and athletically.

Largely through his efforts has the present University of Maryland come into being. It was he who took his fight before the State Legislature in 1920 and again in 1924, and in spite of almost overwhelming opposition, stuck to his guns and received almost all that he went after. What he wanted and got in large measures was enough money to bring old M. A. C. up to date, to construct new buildings, to add new professors, to enlarge every department.

In 1912 M. A. C. had 130 undergraduates. Eighteen years later its total enrollment was well over 1,500. When Curley started his fight for more appropriations from the Legislature the total valuation of all property at the college was less than $500,000. Now it is over $2,500,000. And mainly because of Curley Byrd has this amazing increase been made possible.

Career "Unique in History of American Athletics."

In recognition of his executive ability, Curley in 1920 was named assistant to Prof. Albert F. Woods of the university. As such, and as director of athletics and head football coach, he has more than a prominent part in conducting the affairs of the College Park school. In this connection, as one contemporary puts it, he has carved out "a career believed to be unique in the history of American athletics."

It was Curley who was directly instrumental in getting Maryland into the Southern Conference in 1922 and who has taken a leading part in the affairs of that association ever since. And it was Curley after whom the university named its new athletic stadium in 1923.

Curley Byrd is a name which is known all over the State of Maryland. It is no more than right that it should be. For, as Senator Millard F. Tydings said of this 41-year-old university executive, of the unruffled temperament of the typical Eastern Shoreman, "Curley Byrd is the father of the University of Maryland."

Warrenton Court Teams Seek Outside Games

The Warrenton Athletic Club has organized a girls and an unlimited boys basket ball team and is anxious to secure games with Washington and nearby Virginia quintets.

W. Alwyn Ash, P. O. Box 591, Phone 89-W, Warrenton, Va., is in charge of booking games for both teams.

VANDERBILT ROUTS MARYLAND, 22-7

Continued from Page 21.

when deep in their own territory.

Vanderbilt had the edge in first downs, 13 to 9. Numerous penalties that totaled more than 100 yards were inflicted on the Commodores.

Vanderbilt.	Position.	Maryland.
Kirwan	L. E.	Pease
Lockett	L. T.	Fisher
Beasley	L. G.	Hayden
Sharp	Center	Faber
Hughes	R. G.	Kraloyle
Armstrong	R. T.	Carliss
Berson	R. E.	Rooney
Henderson	Q. B.	Poppelman
Roberts	L. H.	Chalmers
McNevin	R. H.	Berger
Schaffer	F. B.	Woods

Vanderbilt	7	2	7	6	—22
Maryland	0	0	0	7	—7

Touchdowns—Roberts, Parker, Leonard, Poppelman. Points after touchdowns—Henderson (drop-kick), Schwartz (placement). Safety—Chalmers. Substitutes—(Vanderbilt), Talley, Foster, Leyendecker, Thomas, Johnston, Fortune, Leonard, J. Schaffer, Parker, Gracey, Berry, Schwartz; (Maryland), Koelle, Evans, Norris, Sterling, Keenan. Referee—Magoffin (Michigan). Umpire—Streit (Auburn). Field judge—Bagley (W. and L.). Head linesman—Castator (Trinity).

COASTGUARD FORESEES VICTORY

Base Hopes of Defeat of Marines Here on Past Records.

A SURPRISE is in store for Washington football fans if the hopes of the Coast Guard Bears, who meet the Marines here next Saturday in the President's Cup game for charity, are realized. Coast Guard headquarters is sending out the word that the Bears firmly expect to defeat the Gyrenes in this local classic.

The only basis of comparison of the two service rivals are the games in which they met Rider College, of Trenton, N. J. Rider is one of the better-known small college teams that have attracted wide notice through their fine performances of the last two or three years.

In a game about a month ago the Marines barely managed to defeat Rider by a margin of a field goal, 3 to 0. The Rider line threw back all Marine ground attacks and the Leathernecks succeeded in scoring only by dint of superior kicking.

Used Substitutes in Defeat by Rider.

On Thanksgiving Day the Guardsmen lost to Rider by 6 to 0, a forward pass causing the defeat, but whereas the Marines used their strongest line-up against Rider, the Bears employed a part-substitute array. It is said that the Guardsmen purposely withheld some of their best players in order to rest them for the clash with the Marines.

The Coast Guard reasoning goes deeper. Against Rider the Marines used several officers—players who had gained the benefit of college experience before joining the Marine Corps—but the Bears had only one officer, Ensign Eddie Rowland, in action against the Trentonites.

Because the Marines with several officers defeated Rider only by a 3-to-0 score, and because Rider defeated the Bears only by 6 to 0 with substitutes in the Bear line-up, and in view of the fact that the rules governing the service game limit each team to one officer-player, the Coast Guardsmen feel that they will place the stronger team on the Griffith Stadium field next Saturday.

Bears Have Won 9 Of 11 Games Played.

In eleven games played thus far the Bears have won nine and lost two, meanwhile scoring 246 points to their opponents' 75.

They dropped their opening game to Canisius College at Buffalo, 19 to 13, as the result of a fumble. The Rider game brought their only other loss of the season.

The Bears have beaten Connecticut Aggies, 14 to 0; Providence College, 14 to 12; Rhode Island State, 19 to 0; St. Bonaventure, 20 to 19; Penn State Teachers, 20 to 0; Seton Hall, 18 to 7; Lowell Textile, 33 to 6; Navy Submarine Base, 33 to 6, and Ockford A. C. of New London, Conn., 63 to 0. The Ockfords compare, it is said, with the Washington Mohawks.

GEORGETOWN LOSES TO DETROIT, 12-0

Continued from Page 21.

scoring opportunities and because of a superior passing attack.

The one man to whom Georgetown looked for victory failed dismally in his efforts and finally was removed from the game shortly after the start of the final period.

It was John Scalzi, hero of Georgetown's early season triumphs, whose open field running and terrific line smashes have made his name one to be conjured with all season.

Scalzi Smeared by Titan's Line.

Scalzi was bottled up completely throughout the first three periods, the fast charging Detroit forward wall smearing him for losses continually. It was this same Titan line that frustrated the Georgetown aerial offensive, Scalzi finding himself trapped by two and three men most of the times he dropped back to pass.

Georgetown's lone threat was its powerful thrusts at the line and even this could not be termed a success today. Occasionally the Hilltopper backs found holes in the Detroit line, but they were far and few between.

Georgetown muffed its one scoring opportunity during the first minute of play. With it went its lone chance to close the season with a winning percentage and to even the count in the Detroit series which now reads four victories for Detroit and two for Georgetown.

Schearer Fumbles After Kick-Off.

Mooney kicked off to Storen to open the game. On the first play from scrimmage, Schearer fumbled, Brennan recovering on the Titan 15-yard line.

Gillis slanted off tackle for 5 yards, placing the ball on the 10-yard line, but was stopped for no gain when the Titan line stiffened on the next play.

Mooney was cut down after a 1-yard gain around left end, and then Georgetown's opportunity went glimmering when Storen knocked down Scalzi's pass to Mooney behind the goal line.

Schearer punted out of danger from behind his own goal line and Georgetown's threat had subsided for good.

The statistics demonstrate Detroit's superiority. Georgetown gained 97 yards from scrimmage to Detroit's 83, the only department of play in which the Hilltopper's excelled. Detroit made eight first downs to four for Georgetown and completed six forward passes out of sixteen, for a total of 105 yards, while Georgetown completed but two passes out of nine, for a total of 20 yards. Detroit averaged 37 yards on punts and Georgetown 30 yards. Georgetown was penalied 75 yards during the game, while Detroit lost 50 yards via this route.

Detroit.	Position.	Georgetown.
Campeau	L. E.	Hudson
Schimmer	L. T.	Katalinas
McNamara	L. G.	Dubofsky
Fitzpatrick	Center	Morris
Hess	R. G.	Danner
Warren	R. T.	Anderson
Cicotte	R. E.	Brennan
Schearer	Q. B.	Scalzi
Cogan	L. H.	Emil Bozek
Storen	R. H.	Mooney
White	F. B.	Gillis

Detroit	0	6	6	0	—12
Georgetown	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Berg, Storen. Substitutions (Georgetown)—Bordeau for Gillis, Gillis for Bordeau, Leary for J. Bozek, Danieu for Leary, King for Scalzi, Leary for Hudson, J. Bozek for Leary, Muir for Dubofsky, Wallace for Danieu, Dwyer for Anderson, Banzaul for Morris. (Detroit)—Cogan for O'Neil, Beer for Campeau, Metras for Schimmer, Brown for McNamara, Howell for Fitzpatrick, Nader for Hess, Massucci for Warren, Hackett for Cicotte, Barbour for Schearer, O'Neil for Cogan, Berg for Storen, Storen for White. Referee — L. S. McPhail (Michigan). Umpire—Ray Scheniaub (Notre Dame). Head linesman—Dr. Maxwell (Ohio State). Field judge—Dr. Lambert (Ohio State).

YANKS SHIP WUESTLING.

New York, Nov. 29 (A.P.)—The New York Yankees today released George Wuestling, shortstop, to the Portland Club of the Pacific Coast League.

Eastern High Must Rebuild Grid Machine Next Year

Lincoln Park Coach Loses Six Regulars by Graduation, Including Wells, Quarter Back; Team Finished With Rush.

THE whistle that ended the game between Eastern and Gonzaga on Thanksgiving Day rang down the curtain on the scholastic football careers of six of Coach Mike Kelley's regulars; six huskies who were the spark plugs in the rise of Eastern High from an also ran team at the start of the season, to Tech's biggest obstacle at the end of the high school series.

Billy Wells, quarter back; Phil Corridon, full back; Mel Wade, half back; George Shorb, center; Bill Chalkley, guard, and Lyman McAboy, right end, are the sextet.

Where Coach Kelley ever resurrected this crew remains a puzzle, and one not likely to be solved. Not one of them played on last year's eleven, but after a shaky start in early season looked like veterans at the close of the high school series.

Must Develop Another Team.

It is unfortunate for Kelley that he discovered a good bunch of ball players when it was almost too late to do anything about the discovery. His task of building a pesentable Easten team next year will be about as tough as it was this year, and he must take another chance of unearthing as workable material as he found this year.

In McAboy, Kelley developed a real end during the short space of a couple of months. Basically McAboy was ripe to play an aggressive brand of ball but was lacking in almost all the mechanics of the game. His kicking and pass receiving and tackling won for him, even before the end of the series, berths on several all-high teams.

Around Bill Chalkley Kelly wrought one of the finest lines he has turned out. With Morris Wolfe, Chalkley made up a duo which presented an iron wall defense against oncoming ball carriers.

Shorb Played Star Game.

George Shorb is another Eastern star, his playing at center winning him acclaim towards the end of the season. His defensive work in the Western game in downing a major portion of Western's potent passes almost singlehandedly put Eastern on the grid map.

Wade started out slowly this year, improved rapidly, supplanted his brother Ken in the backfield and paralleled Dick Nelson of Tech in punting during the Tech-Eastern game. Phil Corridon played a hard driving game all season, his Central performance being his best. The big back almost personally accounted for a drive of 50 yards to the first touchdown.

Wells was one of the cleverest quarter backs Eastern has had in years. His improvement since the start of the year has been phenomenal, and his personality had great influence on the team itself. He appears to have a bright college future ahead of him.

A's Send Two to Coast For Pitcher for 1932

Philadelphia, Nov. 29 (A.P.)—Connie Mack, manager of the Athletics, announced today that Ossie Orwoll, pitcher-infielder, and Homer Summa, outfielder, have been turned over to the Portland Club, Pacific Coast League, in exchange for Herb Lahti, youthful right-hand pitcher. Lahti is to join the Mackmen in 1932.

Pirates Get Catcher, Outfielder in Trade

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 29 (A.P.)—The Pittsburgh Pirates today acquired Maurice (Jack) Mealey, a catcher, and Forrest Jensen, outfielder, from Wichita, of the Western League. Howard Croskloss, and Floyd Young, infielders, and Bernard Walter and Clay Mahaffey, pitchers, all recruits, were sent to Wichita in exchange for the pair.

Two Rookie Pitchers Obtained by Indians

Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 29 (A.P.)—The Cleveland American League Baseball Club today announced purchase of two young right-hand pitching stars from the minors, Oral Hildebrand, 23-year-old standout of the Indianapolis American Association Team and Howard Craighead, 25, of the Oakland Pacific Coast League Club.

Closing of the deals was announced 36 hours before the major league boycott against dealings with the class A. A. minor leagues because of failure to reach an agreement on the draft goes into effect.

Cleveland sends Short Stop Eddie Montague, First Baseman Mike Bonura and Pitcher Leslie Barnhart to Indianapolis for Hildebrand, along with an unrevealed amoutn of cash.

Oakland will receive $25,000 cash and Mike Powers, $10,000 outfielder, for Craighead.

Tex. Christians Upset Southern Methodists

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 29 (A.P.)—Richard "Red" Oliver, Texas Christian back, ran 85 yards to a touchdown after receiving the initial kickoff, and the subsequent defeat of Southern Methodist University in the schools' annual football encounter here today never was in doubt again. The score was 13 to 0.

Griffith kicked the extra point. Those 7 points stared the Methodists in the face for the next three hours, and no matter how hard they wallowed and skidded about they could never catch up. They were credited with nine first downs to four for the Christians, but it didn't show on the score board.

As though to remove any doubt of their superiority and have no element of luck recorded in their victory, the Christians late in the final period drove across for another score.

TECH PLAYS GONZAGA FRIDAY

Game Ends School Season; Court Race Near.

TECH HIGH'S champion football team winds up its season Friday when Coach Hardell sends his composite steam roller against Orrel Mitchell's Gonzagans at Central Stadium. It is the one scholastic grid tilt of the week and the final one of a season which saw Tech standing out among the high schools like the manager of the Singer Midgets.

In Gonzaga, Tech will find a team splendidly fit for the process of tapering off Tech's active season. Hardell, like many other coaches, believes in a gradual letdown for his team rather than an abrupt stop after the conclusion of one of the biggest games.

Gonzaga, however doesn't subscribe to the idea that it is a "breather" for Tech. Realizing that they are not be on Tech's 1931 schedule, the boys from Swampoodle's Eton will be at Central Stadium willing to give all for a chance to down their favored opponents.

Close Court Race Expected.

With the schoolboy grid season well in its dying moments thoughts of followers of high school sports begin to turn to the annual high school basket ball series, where competition will almost certainly be of more even character than was seen in the high school grid league.

The court series will again be played at Tech, whose spacious facilities provide for the large clientele of the basket games. From early reports it appears to be a wide-open series with no one team showing promise to run away with matters once the series is under way. What slight advantage lies with Eastern's team, which has been under Coach Guyon's critical eye since early in October.

Whether Eastern, with its raft of returning regulars, deserves its rating of "dark horse" will quickly be evident, for it must play Artie Boyd's Technicians, holders of the basket ball title for the last two years, in the first game.

The complete series schedule follows:

January 9, Eastern vs. Tech, Business vs. Western; 13, Eastern vs. Western; Central vs. Tech; 16, Central vs. Business, Tech vs. Western; 20, Eastern vs. Business, Western vs. Central; 23, Tech vs. Business, Eastern vs. Central; 27, Eastern vs. Tech; Business vs. Western; 30, Eastern vs. Western; Central vs. Tech.

February 3, Central vs. Business, Tech vs. Western; 6, Eastern vs. Business; Western vs. Central; 10, Tech vs. Business, Eastern vs. Central.

Temple U. Trounced By Drake 49 to 20

Philadelphia, Nov. 29 (A.P.)—Drake's powerful football team overwhelmed Temple University here today, winning by a score of 49 to 20.

The Western football toters scored in every period, using a varied attack that Temple could not stop.

The day was cold and only about 8,000 attended.

today's BIG special

A few slightly used 1930 Marquette 4door SEDANS

If you want to buy a practically new car at a genuine bargain price, see these 1930 Marquette sedans offered today at $645. The actual photograph reproduced above shows the like-new condition of these cars—their motors and chassis are just nicely broken in—their beautiful Fisher bodies with rich appointments offer you luxury that you can not find in any new car at near this special price. For first choice, come to 1015 14th Street N.W., or 17th and M Street N.W., as early as possible today.

DODGE 1929 STANDARD SIX VICTORIA. Very small mileage. Almost new tires. A very clean job. It's the greatest Dodge value in the city. Buy this car from Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1015 14th St. N.W. Reduced to

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CHRYSLER 65-1929 COACH. A very popular model of this make of car. In excellent condition. Good tires, paint and upholstery, and fully equipped. Buy this car from Emerson & Orme, 17th & M Sts. N.W. Reduced to

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NATIONAL BOWLING TITLES TO ESPEY AND HANSON

Junior Honor To Arcadia Pinman

Espey Leads Field by 24 Pins; Hanson Is Boys' Champion.

Marjorie Smith in Lead in Women's Sweepstakes.

By JOHN V. HINKEL.

WASHINGTON and Richmond entrants shared top honors in the National Duck Pin Bowling Congress' tournament for juniors and boys which was held yesterday afternoon and last night on the Silver Spring drives. Representatives from Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina and the District competed in the tournament.

Eddie Espey, crack Arcadia pinspiller, won the national junior title by compiling a total of 570 for five games, while the boys' championship was won by John Hanson, of the Richmond Health Center, Richmond, Va., with a 345 for three contests, with games of 111, 101, 133. Both maple-crashers received gold medals donated by the congress which were emblematic of their achievements. Hanson, in addition, was awarded a $10 prive by John Blick and $5 by the Silver Spring alleys.

Holland, of Richmond, Second To Espey.

Vernon Holland, of the Richmond outfit, finished second to Espey with a 546 score. Two pins behind the Richmond star was Meyer Jacobson, of the Baltimore Recreation Center, with a 544. Fourth place was captured by Willis ensenbback, of High Point, N. C. ensenback rolled a 543 total. Five other competitors trailed.

A Georgetown Recreation bowler, Thomas Evans, was runner-up to Hanson, with a 328 mark. Ted Glasgow, of Hyattsvile, came in third with 315, and fourth place was clinched by Al Baer, of Bethesda, who knocked down 13 pins. Each of the eiht other entrants rolled less than 300.

JUNIORS.

1—E. Espey	120	114	111	115	110	—570
2—V. Holland	103	103	103	126	111	—546
3—M. Jacobson	101	97	126	113	107	—544
4—Sensenback	93	97	151	97	105	—543
5—L. Milliken	113	108	90	88	100	—499
6—J. L. Folks	105	98	86	98	100	—487
7—Pete Ginaris	95	107	92	98	90	—482
8—Ben Potter	77	109	99	101	89	—475
9—W. Marcey	103	81	105	85	100	—474

BOYS.

1—J. Hanson	345	7—Jed Mooney	287
2—T. Evans	328	8—D. Blakeslee	282
3—T. Glascow	315	9—W. T. Shelton	280
4—Al Baer	313	10—W. Butcher	255
5—W. Smith	298	11—E. Sens'back	249
6—J. Simmons	293	12—G. Smith	237

				2nd Block	Grand Total
[illegible]	127	96	90	313	627
[illegible]eke	82	98	84	264	589
[illegible]erue	91	95	88	274	572
[illegible]nes	76	89	92	257	565
[illegible]scher	80	90	83	253	601
[illegible]nch	104	78	95	277	555
[illegible]ith	119	119	115	353	712
[illegible]rnell	96	87	104	287	553
[illegible]ers	119	84	86	289	580
[illegible]ler	117	111	106	334	659
[illegible]ler	89	94	110	293	591
[illegible]de	112	94	109	315	626
[illegible]ffman	85	88	85	258	590
[illegible]own	78	100	94	272	580
[illegible]dall	100	104	111	315	640
[illegible]dike	91	102	91	284	585

Army Eleven Plays Cuban Cadets in 1931

Havana, Nov. 29 (A.P.).—Gen. Alberto Herrera, chief of staff of the Cuban army, announced today the officials of the United States Military Academy at West Point had accepted an invitation to send a football team to Havana next fall to play the Morro Castle cadets. The date for the game has been tentatively fixed for November 29 or 30.

Battle Ax, Hanford Up, Wins Jefferson Feature

New Orleans, Nov. 29 (A.P.).—With the aid of Jockey Hanford's brilliant exhibition of horsemanship, the Valley Lake Stable's 4-year-old Battle Ax today accounted for the Orleanian purse at Jefferson Park.

After trailing the fast stepping Martis for the first six furlongs of the mile and 70-yard route, Battle Ax challenged in the stretch, took the lead and then won by a half-length. Second went to Cary T. Grayson's Panda while C. V. Whitney's Skirl finished third.

Martis, considered only a sprinter, set a burning pace for six furlongs, but once caught by Battle Ax, he quit and dropped back among the also rans. The winner covered the route in 1:44 and paid $6.60 in the mutuels.

GUNNERS CHALLENGE.

The Seamen Gunners challenge the Mohawks, Apaches and other District unlimited teams to games. The sailors have won eight and dropped only one. Included in their list of victories is a triumph over the Northerns. Lieut. J. B. Barrett is scheduling games at Lincoln 1360.

AUTOMOTIVE LEAGUE.

Neumeyer and Steuart Motor Co. are fighting it out for first place each having triumphed 22 times out of 30 starts. L. P. Steuart rollers are in second place and Emerson and Ormes are third.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Neumeyer	22	8	Buick Motor	17	13
Steuart Motor	22	8	Wash. Cadillac	16	14
L. P. Steuart	21	9	Semmes	9	21
Emer. & Orme	20	10	Lambert-Hudson	8	22
Lee Butler	20	10	Barry-Pate	4	26
H. Horner	17	13	Skinker	4	26

PRINCE GEORGES CO. LEAGUE. Section I.

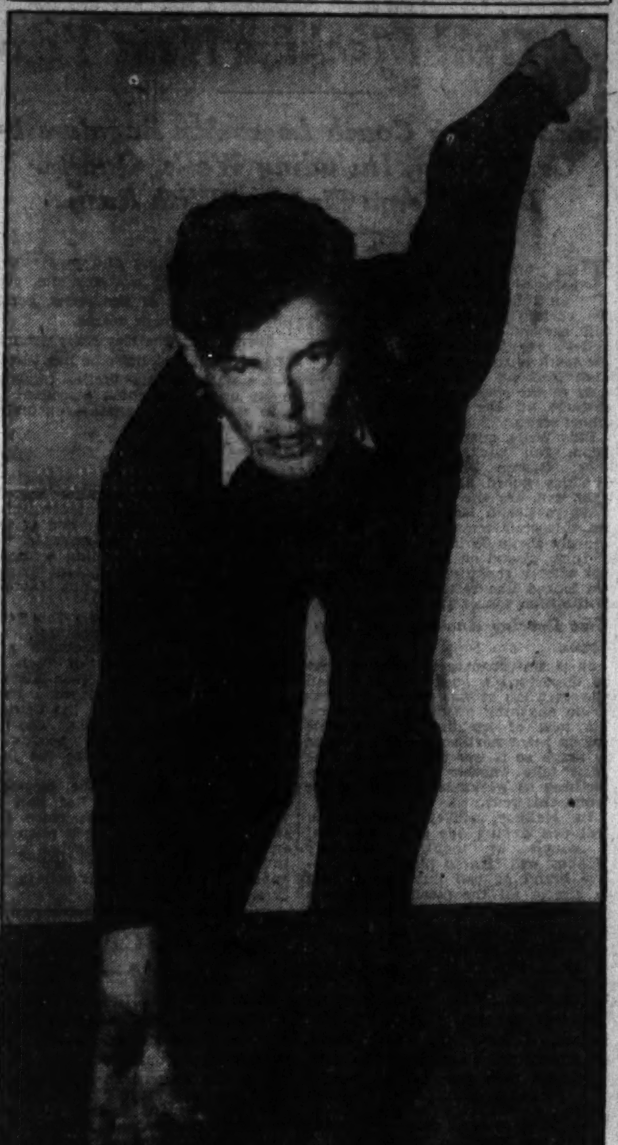
Dixie Pigs, with 21 wins and 9 defeats, continue to set the pace. Legionnaires are in second place, three games behind.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Dixie Pig 1	21	9	Arcades	14	16
Legion	18	12	Sub. Motor	14	16
Co. F	17	13	Collegiates	12	15
Bankers	13	14	Chillum	8	22

KING PIN SWEEPS

[illegible]

NEW BOYS' DUCKPIN CHAMPION



Post Staff Photo.

JOHN HANSON, winner of the boys' championship in the National Duckpin Bowling Congress' competition here yesterday. He was representing the Richmond Health Center Alleys, of Richmond, Va.

GENERAL COUNSEL MEN'S LEAGUE.

White Sox Yankees and Browns are staging a merry battle for the top berth, with the first-named showing the way by one full game to its two closest rivals. The Sox have won 21 and dropped 9.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
White Sox	21	9	Nationals	13	14
Yankees	20	10	Red Sox	14	16
Browns	20	10	Indians	14	16
Robins	17	13	Braves	14	16
Pirates	17	13	Tigers	12	18
Athletics	16	14	Reds	12	18
Cubs	16	14	Cardinals	11	19
Phillies	13	14	Giants	7	23

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High team set—Nationals, 1,552. High team game—Athletics, 548. High individual average—Charest, 108-7. High individual set—Charest, 384. High individual game—Staubly, 148. High spares—Hussey, 66. High strikes—Burrus, 15.

CLARENDON FRATERNAL LEAGUE.

Junior O. U. A. M. No. 1 increased the margin separating it and its closest competitors, I. O. O. F. 193 and Junior O. U. A. M. No. 2, to four full games during the past week. The pace-setters have won 22 and dropped 8.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Jr.O.U.A.M. 1	22	8	Monarch Club	15	12
I.O.O.F. 193	18	12	Fraters	14	13
Jr.O.U.A.M. 2	18	12	K. of C.	8	22
Fraternal Am.	17	13	Ch'ydale Jr. 23	5	25

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High average—Weakley, 108. High game—Weakley, 162. High set—Crutchley, 400. High team game—I. O. O. F., 572. High team set—I. O. O. F., 1,651.

SANICO LEAGUE.

Diehls and Fagans are battling things out for first place in this circuit, with neither having the advantage at present.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Diehls	25	5	Smiths	13	17
Fagans	26	7	Willis	11	15
Bradfords	23	10	Lefflers	12	21
Mercers	21	12	Gartrells	10	20
Roberts	20	13	Bremermans	8	22
King	14	10	Mortimers	2	25

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High team game—Willis, 575. High team set—Diehls, 1,668. High individual average—La Bille (Diehls), 112-18. High individual games—Douglas (Fagan), La Bille (Diehls), and Gallant (Mercer), 143 each. High individual set—Bradford (Bradford), 385.

LUTHERAN LEAGUE.

St. Mark's is way out in front in the Lutheran League, having won 28 and dropped five. Reformation No. 1 rollers are five full games behind the pace-setters, while Georgetowns are third.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Mark's	28	5	Trinity 1	17	16
Reformation 1	23	10	Reformation 2	15	18
Georgetown	22	11	Grace	14	19
St. John's 3	20	13	Zion	14	19
Takoma 1	19	14	Christ	12	21
Takoma 2	19	14	St. Matthew's	11	22
Incarnation	17	16	St. John's 1	10	23
St. John's 2	17	16	Trinity 2	7	26

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High team sets—Georgetown, 1,603; Reformation No. 1, 1,577. High team games—Reformation No. 1, 576; Georgetown, 552. High individual sets—Hall, 348; Steinmeyer, 346. High individual games—Harries, 139; Seibert, 136.

B. B. EARNSHAW LEAGUE.

Office maple-crashers are setting the pace with 22 wins and only 8 defeats. Warehouses trail in second place, four full games behind the league leaders.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Office	22	8	Salesmen 1	16	14
Warehouse	18	12	Utility	12	18
Chauffeurs	16	14	Salesmen 2	6	24

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High team game—Office, 536. High team set—Office, 1,497. High individual game—McClary (Utility), 163. High individual set—Baxter (Warehouse), 388. High average—McClary (Utility), 102-10. High flat game—McClary (Utility), 93. High spares—McClary (Utility), 57. High strikes—Carrico (Office), 11; Murray (Office), 11; Baxter (Warehouse), 11.

INCOME TAX UNIT LEAGUE.

Review No. 2 rollers, with 19 victories and 8 setbacks, are in first place, although Conferees No. 2 and Section D-2 pinmen are only a game behind. Special Adjustments and Deputy Commissioners are deadlocked for third place.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Review 2	19	8	Review 1	13	14
Conferees 2	18	9	Section A-3	13	14
Section D-2	18	9	Section B-1	12	15
Special Adjust.	17	10	Section E-2	12	15
Deputy Com.	17	10	Section D-1	12	15
Section C-8	16	11	Mining	12	15
Section C-6	16	11	Oil and Gas	12	15
Section B-2	16	11	Mail	12	15
Review 3	15	12	Records	12	15
Head Office 2	15	12	Section C-5	11	16
Section A-2	14	13	Clearing 2	11	16
Head Office 1	14	13	Timber	11	16
Conferees 1	14	13	Securities	11	16
Section A-1	13	14	Alien Property	9	18
Section E-1	13	14	Clearing 1	7	20

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High averages—Silcox (Sub), 111-2; Leslie (C-5), 105-24; Lucas (B-1), 105-15. High individual games—Duncan (O. & G.), 149; Montgomery (A. P. C), 148; Roguley (E-1), 144. High individual sets—Roguley (E-1), 383; Silcox (Sub), 379; Culligan (Tim), 372. High team games—Mining, 552; Section C-6, 538; Special Adjustment, 538. High team sets—Mining, 1,536; Section E-1, 1,534; Conferees 2, 1,525.

KING PIN BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE.

King Pin No. 2 and Olympians each have won 23 games, but the former has dropped three less contests than its rival. Garrison Toy Shops are in third place, with 21 and 12.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
King Pin 2	23	10	Standard Oil	17	19
Olympians	23	13	Kann's Sons	15	18
Garrison Toy	21	12	Walcott Hotel	14	19
Pi Kappa Pi	16	8	Goldenberg	14	19
Chestnut Farm	17	16	Union Wall Pap.	14	22
Lansburgh	16	14	Natl. Lithog.	13	23
Hecht Co.	18	18	First Amer.	10	20

SEASONS'S RESULTS.

High team game—Nat. Litho, 615. High team set (King Pin No. 2), 1,662. High individual game—Alsop (King Pin), 171. High individual set, Alsop (King Pin), 387. High average—Needle (Walcott Hotel), 117. High strikes—Krukow (King Pin), 115. High spares—Paulus (Olympians), 75.

LADIES INDEPENDENT LEAGUE.

With 16 wins and a pair of defeats chalked up so far, Nationals enjoy a four-game margin over their closest rivals, Tip Tops and Kann's who are deadlocked for the runner-up berth.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Nationals	16	2	Lansburgh	7	11
Tiptops	12	6	Happy Five	6	12
Kann	12	6	Diamond Cab.	1	17

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High team game—Nationals, 500. High team set—Nationals, 1,435. High individual game—Cox, 141. High individual set—Cox, 331. High individual average—Cox, 99-15. High spares—Cox, 34. High strikes—Griffis and Shugrue, 5. High flat game—Jarrett, 92.

BUILDING CONTRACTORS LEAGUE.

James Bairds achieved the honor of being the first to administer a two-game defeat to the leading Standard Art Marbles. In other league matches, Fuller Stone Plant took two from Columbia Sand and Gravel, D. C. Butcher whitewashed Hudson-Dougherty, Lake Stone captured a pair from Fuller Stone Plant No. 2, John P. Evans swept its match with Rudolph & West, Southern Asbestos walloped A. W. Lee and Charles E. Tompkins did the same to P. T. McDermott.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.
Standard Art Marble	20	4
Fuller Stone Plant	14	10
D. C. Butcher	14	10
Lake Stone Co.	13	11
James Band	13	11
Southern Asbestos	13	11
John P. Evans	13	11
Charles H. Thompson	13	11
Hudson-Dougherty	12	12
Columbia Sand & Gravel	11	13
Fuller Stone Plant No. 2	11	13
Rudolph & West	8	16
P. T. McDermott	7	17
A. W. Lee	6	18

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS LEAGUE.

Genoa took two from Champlain and the rolling in a postponed match with Ovando was forced to register the season's high game to annex a single victory. Santa Maria won the odd contest from Palos, Marquette dropped a pair to Cortez, Balboa captured two out of three from De Soto, Ovando trimmed Genoa twice and then administered the same dose to San Domingo, La Salle lost two to Columbia, Salvador grabbed two out of three from Nina, and Pinta whitewashed Trinidad in other league matches.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Genoa	26	10	Pinta	16	17
Santa Maria	25	11	Columbia	17	19
Marquette	22	11	Champlain	17	19
Balboa	20	16	San Domingo	15	21
Ovando	19	17	Salvador	14	22
La Salle	19	17	Nina	13	23
Cortez	19	17	Trinidad	12	24
Palos	19	17	De Soto	12	24

SOUTHERN RAILWAY LEAGUE.

Law still leads the procession with 20 victories and half that number defeats. Traffic is in second place, three full games behind, and Auditors brings up in the third berth.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Law	20	10	Disbursing	14	16
Traffic	17	13	Construction	13	14
Auditors	16	14	Operation	13	17
Purchasing	16	14	Engineers	8	19

CLARENDON COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

Cleaners and Dyers crawled out of the cellar last week, relinquishing their old berth to Master Plumbers. Deans continue to lead the circuit.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Dean	24	9	Courthouse	17	16
Kelley	20	13	Clar. Cleaners	11	22
Boyer	19	14	Mas. Plumbers	8	25

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High average—Swain, 112. High game—Crutchley, 152. High set—Miller, 381. High spares—Clarke, 79. High strikes—McCarthy, 22. High team game—Boyer, 605. High team set—Boyer, 1,707.

MEYER DAVIS BOWLERS UPSET

Hyattsville's Clean Sweep Feature of District League.

HYATTSVILLE featured the week's rolling by taking all three from Meyer Davis. In other league matches, Petworth captured a pair from the leading King Pin outfit, Hecht Co., won a pair from Cornell Lunch, Rendezvous bowed twice to Convention Hall, and John Blicks, bowed twice to Temples.

Pete Moore, Freddie Moore, Harry Aiken, Dave Cox and Paul Harrison hung up the best marks.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
King Pin	22	8	Cornell's Lunch	14	16
Rendezvous	19	11	Conven. Hall	12	18
Temple	17	10	Petworth	9	15
Hyattsville	16	14	Meyer Davis	10	20
Hecht Co.	15	15	John Blicks	9	18

EASTERN STAR LEAGUE.

By whitewashing Joseph H. Milans, Bethany assumed a two-game lead during the past week. In other feature matches Washington Centennial, No. 2, bowed twice to Bethlehem and Anacostia swept its match with Columbia. Mizpah, Ruth, La Fayette, Joppa Lodge and Miriam also won all three from their opponents.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Bethany	23	4	Lebanon	13	11
Wash. Cen. 2	21	6	Unity	14	13
Wash. Cen. 1	17	7	Jos. H. Milans	13	14
Ruth	19	8	Bethlehem	13	14
LaFayette	19	8	Good Will	12	15
Acacia	18	9	Miriam	11	16
Mizpah	17	10	Columbia	9	18
Joppa	17	10	Gavel	8	10
Brookland	17	10	Harmony	6	21
Mt. Pleasant	16	11	Loyalty	4	23
Treaty Oak	16	11	Martha	0	27
Fidelity	15	12	Chevy Chase	0	27

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High team games—Ruth, 514; Washington Centennial No. 1, 507; Bethany, 504. High team sets—Bethany, 1,477; Ruth, 1,470; Washington Centennial No. 1, 1,446. High averages—Owen, 103-16; Greevy, 97-12; Ackman, 97-1. High games—Evelyn Ellis, 131; Greevy, 130; Owen, 128. High sets—Owen, 343; Greevy, 333; Cardin, 332. High spares—Owen, 46. High strikes—F. Danforth and Youmans tied, 9. High flat game—Dobson and Greevy tied, 94.

WASHINGTON LADIES LEAGUE.

Columbians, by whitewashing Cardinals, and Beeques, by taking all three from Daughters of Isabella, maintained their relative league standings, while the Hilltoppers were displacing Shamrocks for third place by copping the set from Veterans' Bureau. University Park swept its match with Pollyannas and Shamrocks captured the odd game from Agoes in other league matches. Lorraine Gulli, Peggy Babcock, Rena Levy, Loretta Leaman, Bertha Greevey, Alice McQuinn, Efa Lieberman and Betty Hoffman stood out.

STANDING OF TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Columbians	21	3	Agoes	10	14
Beeques	20	4	Vet. Bureau	7	14
Hilltoppers	17	7	Univ. Park	8	16
Shamrocks	16	8	Pollyannas	5	19
D. of I.	11	10	Cardinals	3	21

GEORGETOWN CHURCH LEAGUE.

In taking the odd game from Mount Vernon No. 1, Peck No. 1 chalked up a new season's set record of 1,672 pins. Mount Vernon No. 2 swept all three from Cavalry Drakes, and Grace Episcopal did the same to Christ Episcopal, in other league games during the past week.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Peck 1	24	6	W. Wash. Bap.	15	15
Mt. Vernon 2	18	12	Calv. Sekards	14	16
Grace Epis.	17	13	Calv. M. E. S.	13	17
Mt. Vernon 1	17	13	Park View	12	18
Peck 2	17	13	Calv. Kinnear	10	20
Calv. Drakes	16	14	Christ Epis.	7	23

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High individual average—Corcoran (Peck No. 1), 114-11; Cleary (W. W. B.), 113-3. High individual game—Stuart (Christ Ep.), 156; P. Hart (Grace), 153. High individual set—B. Hart (Grace), 388; Cleary (W. W. B.), 382. High individual spares—Corcoran (Peck No. 1), 83; Cleary (W. W. B.), 74. High individual strikes—Oliver (Cal. Kinnear), 20; Cleary (W. W. B.), 16. High team game—Peck No. 1, 612; Christ Episcopal, 600. High team set—Peck No. 1, 1,672; West Washington Baptist, 1,655.

MERCHANTS' LEAGUE.

M. Kapnecks strengthened their hold on first place by taking two from Barber & Ross, while Southern Dairies dropped two to Coca Cola, Penn Electric was sweeping its set with Winslow, and Thompson Brothers were walloping District Grocers twice.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Kapneck Elec.	23	10	Skin. Franks	17	16
Sou. Dairies 1	21	12	Th'pson Dairy	16	17
Penn Electric	19	14	N. Glass Shop	16	17
D. G. S.	19	14	W. R. Winslow	14	19
Thompson Fur.	19	14	Coca Cola Bot.	12	21
Barber & Ross	18	15	Uneeda Bakers	10	23
Sou. Dairies 2	18	15	Minte Co.	9	24

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High team game—Barber & Ross, 586. High team set—Barber & Ross, 1,647. High individual game—Gingell (S. D. No. 1), 157. High individual set—Vitale (Kapneck), 373. High individual average—Vitale (Kapneck), 112-4 (33 games).

WEEK'S RECORD.

J. McProuty (S. D. No. 1), 359; Doemling (Penn), 355; Keelor (Coco Cola), 353; P. Veihmeyer (Skinless Franks), 347; Reid (Skinless Franks), 339; Clements (S. D. No. 1), 337; L. E. Smithers (Winslow), 336; Rose (National Glass), 335; Harrell (Penn), 333; Gordon (Coca Cola), 333; Keeler (Coca Cola), 141; McProuty (S. D. No. 1), 136; Connick (T. B. Furn.), 135; L. E. Smithers (Winslow), 132; Gordon (Coca Cola), 130.

ALMAS TEMPLE LEAGUE.

Frank E. Ghiselli's Treasurers possess a four-game lead over their nearest rival, Floors. The Treasurers have won 23 and dropped 7. Crescents are holding down third place.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Treasurers	23	7	Band	12	15
Floor	18	9	Patrol 2	10	14
Crescent	19	11	Oriental Band	11	16
L. P.'s	14	13	Patrol 1	11	16
Hoovers	13	14	Bucks	12	18
Drum Corps	11	13	Legion	10	20

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High team game—Treasurers, 566; Bucks, 555; Patrol No. 2, 553. High team set—Crescents, 1,616; Treasurers, 1,602; Patrol No. 2, 1,568. High individual game—Courtney, 142; Fookes, 141; Rade, 139; Huntsberry, 137; LaClair, 137. High individual set—Papas, 372; Rade, 369; Fookes, 357; A. Harper, 357. High spares—Papas, 61; LaClair, 59; Schumann, 57. High strikes—Fenton, 16; Holmes, 13; A. Harper, 13. High individual average—Papas, 110; Webb, 106; La Clair, 106; Schumann, 105; Fookes, 105.

MARYLAND-VIRGINIA LEAGUE.

College Park and Bladensburg Dixie Pig inaugurated the second series by whitewashing Rosslyn and Silver Springs, respectively, while Boulevard was doing the same thing to Clarendon, and Mount Rainier was taking two from Rockville.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Hyattsville	18	9	Clarendon	15	15
B'burg D. Pig	19	11	College Park	14	16
Bethesda	17	10	Rosslyn	13	17
Silver Spring	17	13	Mt. Rainier	13	17
Boulevard	16	14	Rockville	5	25

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High individual average—H. Hiser, 117. High individual set—P. Wolfe, 411. High individual game—Burton, 167.

LADIES DISTRICT LEAGUE.

Only two out of five scheduled matches were rolled during the past week. The John Blick pinnettes rolled in impressive style to take all three from Lucky Strike, while Rendezvous had a fight on its hands to capture two from the Bill Woods. The results were important, however, as it brought the two leading quintets back into a deadlock for first place.

Outstanding stars were Betty Hoffman, Elsie Fischer, Capt. Lucy Owen, Lorraine Gulli, Margaret Leaman, Bess Kirk, Virginia Yarnell and Marjorie Smith.

STANDING OF TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
John Blick	20	7	Queen Pin	10	14
Rendezvous	20	7	Meyer Davis	10	14
Bill Wood	17	10	King Pin	10	14
Lucky Strike	13	14	Conven. Hall	8	16
Recreation	11	13	Boulevard	7	17

NAT. CAPITAL TOPPED BY MORGAN

Parkway Star Boasts 118 Mark; Fountain Team in Lead.

ALTHOUGH Smith, of the league-leading Fountain Hams, has an average of 120-7 for 15 games, Morgan, of the Parkway Filling Stations, has amassed an average of 118-21 for 27 games in the National Capital League to rate as the real leader.

Fountain Hams continue to set the pace in the league in games won and lost, and also possess high team record of 581-11. The second place King Pins also are runners-up in the high team records, having compiled an average of 571-00.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Fountain Hams	23	7	.767
King Pin	15	6	.714
Parkway Filling Station	19	11	.633
Lucky Strike	16	11	.593
Meyer Davis	14	11	.542
King's Palace	13	17	.433
Rinaldi Tailors	12	16	.429
Packwood Printing Co.	11	16	.407
Coliseum Specials	12	18	.400
Judd & Detweiler	4	23	.148

PRINCE GEORGES CO. LEAGUE. Section II.)

Dixie Pigs No. 2, Eagles and U. S. S. D. are fighting for first place, with the Pigs out in front at present by a small margin.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Dixie Pig 2	19	8	C. & P. Office	13	14
Eagles	21	9	Berwyn A. C.	13	14
W. S. S. D.	16	11	Blise	13	16
Clinton	16	11	Tomahawks	11	16
C. & P. Const.	17	13	Comm. Club	9	21
Barbers	17	13	Hudson Garage	5	25

ODD-FELLOWS LEAGUE.

R. Bladen, Landon anchor man, broke the league's high-set mark by totaling a 376 while his team was whitewashing Central. Dobbin's 366 set helped Eastern sweep its three games with Harmony.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Landon	30	6	Fred D. Stuart	18	15
Eastern	28	7	Columbia	15	18
Mt. Pleasant	28	8	Central	15	21
Amity 2	21	9	Friendship	13	20
Amity 1	23	16	Beacon	12	24
Canton	19	14	Phoenix	13	23
Loyalty	19	14	Washington	7	17
Harmony	20	16	Federal City	3	15
Mt. Nebo	20	16	Golden Rule	4	23

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High team game—Amity No. 1, 569. High team set—Mt. Pleasant, 1,620. High individual game—E. Donaldson, 144. High individual set—R. Bladen, 376. High flat game—Milbourn, 96.

HEBREW INTERCLUB LEAGUE.

Vistas climbed into a tie for first place with Pals by sweeping their set with Regents. Reiness, with 335, and Bortnick, with 328, led the way. Mosean upset Regas twice, Pals took two from Mardelles, the Rialto captured the odd contest from Iris, and Les Amis did the same to Junior Mardelles in other league matches.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Pals	16	8	Rialto	9	9
Vista	14	7	Mardelle	10	14
Reges	14	10	Regents	8	13
Mosean	11	11	Iris	9	15
Les Amis	12	12	Jr. Mardelle	9	15

SEASON'S RECORDS.

[illegible]

INTERSTATE COMMERCE DUCKPIN AVERAGES

FIRST SERIES STANDINGS.

	W.	L.	HG.	HS.
Attorneys	20	13	523	1,498
Inspectors	18	15	559	1,582
Valuation	18	15	569	1,568
Land Section	18	15	547	1,547
Accountants	18	15	560	1,571
Engineers	18	15	515	1,495
Recapture	17	16	531	1,509
Traffic	15	18	566	1,615
Informal Cases	15	18	553	1,551
Statistics	14	19	531	1,542
Order No. 3	14	19	522	1,468
Examiners	13	20	535	1,578

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES.

	TP.	Ave.	HG.	HS.	St.	Sp.
ATTORNEYS.						
Yerrick	2,679	99-6	132	347	9	44
C. Smith	3,239	98-5	131	329	11	43
Walker	194	97	99	...	1	2
Booth	1,161	96-9	120	309	4	16
Quimby	2,887	96-7	113	305	8	36
Hanback	1,631	90-11	123	306	4	17
Henry	1,341	89-6	104	300	1	14
Freer	1,311	87-6	101	281	1	11
INSPECTORS.						
Law	3,607	109-10	154	361	13	70
Grove	3,209	106-29	132	360	15	59
S. Smith	3,488	105-23	136	351	15	64
Locke	895	99-4	107	310	0	17
Bell	2,917	97-7	116	321	9	35
Boss	1,443	96-3	125	314	2	21
Kendrick	866	96-2	105	289	4	7
Oliveri	267	89	94	267	0	2
VALUATION.						
Byerly	2,861	105-26	132	338	15	55
Parrell	2,738	101-11	122	327	6	48
Goodman	3,344	101-11	145	337	14	54
Shay	2,706	100-6	136	320	8	37
Leapley	3,177	96-9	120	326	9	40
McClure	1,084	90-4	102	287	3	11
Barksdale	524	87-2	94	271	1	7
LAND SECTION.						
Dunn	3,448	104-16	130	348	11	58
Brooks	3,070	102-10	124	324	14	46
Lehman	2,939	97-29	136	334	9	43
Kirby	2,606	96-14	137	325	7	41
Brady	559	93-1	113	282	2	8
Greenawalt	2,990	90-20	107	300	9	32
ACCOUNTANTS.						
Kilerlane	890	111-2	152	364	2	21
Slinkman	638	106-2	116	323	4	11
Herscheid	3,036	101-6	129	328	11	46
Bodkin	2,086	99-7	128	322	5	32
Baker	3,209	97-8	110	315	7	49
Brown, R.C.	1,437	95-12	115	299	4	17
White	1,801	94-15	125	318	6	21
Kline	2,978	90-8	115	317	7	33
ENGINEERS.						
Howland, R.	600	100-0	117	314	3	8
Brownell	1,488	99-3	136	310	7	20
Rice	3,269	99-2	123	325	13	45
Strohn	884	98-2	112	326	3	15
Burns	3,161	95-26	117	312	4	42
Callahan	2,206	91-22	109	306	6	35
Gunther	2,947	89-10	112	294	8	29
RECAPTURE.						
Trego	2,473	103-1	126	321	9	45
Koenig	1,814	100-14	127	334	5	28
Hair	2,673	99-0	128	326	10	39
Pague	2,924	97-14	126	332	10	38
Hamm	2,876	95-26	138	339	4	42
Wright	1,982	94-8	108	295	6	28
Conrad	784	87-1	97	278	2	8
Lindsey	[illegible]					
[illegible]						

Masonic Bowling Averages

[illegible]

FORT MYER'S RING SPORT REVIVED

Ahearn Matchmaker of Bouts Listed for December 15.

PROFESSIONAL boxing is to be revived at Fort Myer by a sports club recently organized at that place, it was announced last night. The opening show will be held on the night of December 15 in the Fort Myer riding hall with several well-known fighters exhibiting.

Goldie Ahearn, former featherweight star who quit the ring four years ago and has since acted as matchmaker at Fort Washington, will serve in the capacity of matchmaker for the new organization. He has planned to present 34 rounds of boxing for the inaugural

There is a possibility, it was said, that Vince Dundee, of Baltimore, welterweight challenger recognized by the National Boxing Association, will appear in the feature bout. Buster Brown, another Baltimorean who extended Jackie "Kid" Berg in a ten-round bout some time ago, may figure in the semifinal.

Dundee May Meet Groves.

Dundee may clash with Izzy Groves, of New York, over whom he holds a close decision, while Brown may oppose Arthur "Frenchy" DeBeve, former lightweight champion of France.

A part of the proceeds of the opening card will be given to needy families residing in Arlington County in which Fort Myer is situated. The riding hall has a seating capacity of about 10,000.

According to present plans, admission is to be restricted to members of the club and their guests, but there is a chance that the bouts will be thrown open to the public.

Fort Myer was the scene of many good bouts six or seven years ago when Al Foreman, now Canadian lightweight champion, was beginning his ring career while serving in the cavalry.

Sailor McKenna Beats Philadelphia Fighter

Sailor McKenna, crack middleweight from the stable of Patsy Donovan of the Mohawks, turned in a notable victory Friday night, at Salisbury, Md., gaining a decision in eight rounds over Phil Roselli, of Philadelphia. Roselli has a reputation as a title possibility in Pennsylvania ring circles. McKenna floored the Italian several times in the seventh round but could not end him.

Loyola Wins, 38 to 7, From Baltimore U.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 29 (A.P.).—The University of Baltimore scored first against Loyola of Baltimore in their annual game today, but the Greyhounds came back and crossed the Baltimore U. goal six times for a 38-to-7 victory.

Donohue, Baltimore U. full back, tore the Loyola line to shreds and scored midway of the first quarter, but that ended the university threat. Carlin scampered across the losers' goal three times, Cannon twice and Ryan once.

Americans at Oxford Fail to Net Relay Win

Cambridge, England, Nov. 29 (A.P.). Cambridge defeated Oxford in their annual relay race meet today, winning five events to Oxford's two. Two American students at Oxford, E. W. Goodwillie, formerly of Cornell, and L. F. Hoyde, formerly of Minnesota, ran for the Dark Blue in the 400-yard relay (four legs of 100 yards each), but were not able to bring a victory. Cambridge won the event by 4 feet, running the distance in 39 seconds.

Kansas U. to Know Big 6 Fate This Week

Kansas City, Nov. 29 (A.P.).—Eligibility of the University of Kansas to compete in Big Six athletics in 1931 was undetermined today after a ten-hour session of conference officials. At the conclusion of the session here yesterday, announcement was forthcoming that final decision had been left to a further meeting next week.

Conference officials recently voted to ostracize Kansas after this academic year for alleged subsidization and recruiting of athletes. Kansas officially has denied violation of any rules of the conference.

A resolution was adopted yesterday which will prevent athletes from accepting "advance payment or guarantee of salary from any source."

"Jarring Jim" Bausch, of Kansas, who draws a salary of $75 a month from an insurance company, was the storm center of the investigation of Big Six affairs which led to ostracizing Kansas recently.

EAGLES CHALLENGE.

The Skinker Bros. Eagles challenge all 150-pound elevens to games. Call Manager Clipper at Cleveland 1282-W.

ALCOVAS VS. FIREMEN.

The Alcovas will meet the Seat Pleasant Firemen at Boyer Stadium, Seat Pleasant, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Alcova players will meet at the Alcova Garage at 12 noon.

All-Star Choices of Lou Little

ALL-AMERICAN TEAM.

Player.	Position.	College.
Fesler	L. E.	Ohio State
Sington	L. T.	Alabama
Woodworth	L. G.	Northwestern
Hein	Center	Washington State
Wisniewski	R. G.	Fordham
Lubratovich	R. T.	Wisconsin
Dalrymple	R. E.	Tulane
Carideo	Q. B.	Notre Dame
Brill	L. H.	Sou. California
Macaluso	F. B.	Colgate

ALL-EASTERN TEAM.

Player.	Position.	College.
Nemecek	L. E.	N. Y. U.
Price	L. T.	Army
Linehan	L. G.	Yale
Tickner	Center	Harvard
Wisniewski	R. G.	Fordham
Crehan	R. T.	Dartmouth
Riblett	R. E.	Pennsylvania
Hewitt	Q. B.	Columbia
Murphy	L. H.	Fordham
Eyth	R. H.	Carnegie Tech
Macaluso	F. B.	Colgate

LADIES' DISTRICT LEAGUE BOWLING AVERAGES

[illegible]

JEWELERS LEAGUE.

Although Galt & Brothers No. 1 and Shaw & Brown are staging a hot fight for first place, interest at present centers in the five-cornered battle royal being waged for third place between Domderas, Goldsmiths, Schwartz, Pearson & Crain, and Oppenheim & Shah.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Galt Bros. 1	20	13	S. Desio	17	16
Shaw & Brown	19	14	A. Kahn, Inc.	16	17
Domdera Co.	18	15	Heller Plating	16	17
Goldsmith	18	15	V.St'r & B'ner	15	18
C. Schwartz	18	15	Jewel Shop	15	18
Pear. & Crain	18	15	Bluestein	15	18
Op. & Shah	18	15	Galt Bros. 2	14	19
R. Harris	17	16	Limon & Co.	10	23

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High individual average—Duehring (Goldsmith & Co.), 106. High individual set—Shaeffer (A. Kahn, Inc.), 373. High individual game—Murray (Heller Plating Co.), 155. High team set—Galt & Bros. No. 1, 1,587. High strikes—Maregraf (V. Steinner & Baumgartner), 20. High spares—Duehring (Goldsmith & Co.), 64.

PRINCE GEORGES CO. LADIES'

Coeds, as usual, continue to show the way, although Lucky Strikes, Chillums and Hilltoppers are slowly but surely creeping up on the league leaders.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Coeds	26	4	Gold Diggers	12	18
Lucky Strike	21	9	W. S. S. D.	8	22
Chillum	21	9	Judges	7	23
Hilltoppers	21	9	Woodpeckers	4	26

CLARENDON BUSINESS LEAGUE.

Miller Services, Birch Brothers, and Doves are engaged in a three-cornered fight for first place, with the Millers showing the way to the other two by one full game. Ballston Pharmacy is third.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Miller Service	21	12	Clar. Lunch	17	16
Birch Bros.	20	13	Quality Shop	16	17
Dove	20	13	Spaulding	14	19
Ballston Phar.	18	15	Fox Barbers	12	21
Smith Garage	17	16	Va. Pub. Serv.	10	23

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High average—Fabrizo, 108. High game—Talbott, 155. High set—Talbott, 371. High team game—Ballston Pharmacy, 598. High team set—Miller Service, 1,649.

LOANS HORNING
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry
South End of Highway Bridge
On the Road to Alexandria
Rate of Interest 2% and 3%

BRENTWOOD RISKS GRID TITLE CHANCE TODAY

Hawk Eleven To Battle Columbias

Can Tie in 150-Pound Class by Copping Next 2 Games.

Three Other Capital City League Contests on Tap.

By JOHN V. HINKEL.

WITH the Mercurys in undisputed possession of the unlimited section championship by virtue of their two-touchdown win over Marion last Sunday, the pennant chase in the 150-pound division of The Post's Capital City Football League now occupies the full and undivided attention of league fans.

Three seventh-round clashes are on today's card in the lighter section. Topping this trio of battles in point of interest and effect on the league standings is the engagement between the Brentwood Hawks and Columbia, which is listed for the Gonzaga Field, starting at 1 o'clock.

Northern Preps vs. Del Rays, Palace vs. Wolverines.

In the other two games in the division, Northern Preps will play the Del Rays on the Silver Spring Field at 1 o'clock and Palace-District Grocery Stores will oppose the Wolverines on the same gridiron two hours later. The league-leading Centennials drew a bye.

Attention is focused on the Brentwood Hawk-Columbia clash today because the Hawk team is the only one which has a chance to tie the league-leading Centennials. The Brentwoods can do this by defeating the Columbias and then by walloping the Centennials, whom they play next Sunday. If they succeed in doing this, a play-off will be necessitated in order to determine the section champ. On the other hand, if the Hawks drop or tie even one of their two remaining contests, then the Centennials automatically will clinch the division title.

The Brentwoods at present are in second place, and the Columbias are deadlocked with Palace-D. G. S. for third position. The result of today's battle will go a long way toward deciding just who will occupy the runner-up berth in the final standings.

Hawks-Columbias Evenly Rated Today.

Both Hawks and Columbia are given 50-50 chances to win. Each club got off to a slow start and did not swing into its real stride until lately. The Brentwoods beat the Wolverines, 7 to 0, and the Columbias trounced the same outfit, 26 to 6. But the Hawks defeated the Del Rays, 13 to 0, while the Columbias had all sorts of trouble with the Virginians before they could nose out a 7-to-6 verdict. Then Palace-D. G. S. plastered a 7-to-0 defeat on the Marylanders, and the Columbias only last Sunday trounced the Southwesters, 3 to 0. To even matters up again, however, the Hawks two weeks ago whipped the Pennants, 7 to 0, a team which early in the season held the Northeasters to a scoreless draw.

By defeating the Northern Preps, the Del Rays can go into a tie with the Redbirds for fourth place in the section standings. Both outfits were walloped last Sunday, the Cents taking the Northerns into camp by a 12-to-7 score, and the Brentwoods handing the Virginians a 13-to-0 lacing. For that reason each team will be out to make amends for its setback.

The Del Rays have a fast-charging line and a versatile back field. Yet, for some unaccountable reason, the forwards and ball toters for the past three weeks have failed to click together in the manner in which they are capable.

Northerns Finished Well In Last Game.

Against the Centennials, the Northerns did not achieve their best form until the second half, when they outplayed the Cents by a small margin. If they continue this type of football today the Del Rays will be in for a lacing.

Fresh from their 26-to-0 Thanksgiving Day slaughter of the Petworth Pennants, Palace-District Grocery Stores will attempt to subjugate the scrappy Wolverines and thereby take another major step toward the goal they have set for themselves—second place in the final section standings. The Wolverines have been playing "heads up" football for the past three weeks and may surprise the Palaces, although a Southwest victory is predicted.

One unlimited attraction also is listed for this afternoon, when the Quentins and St. Stephen's tangle on the Gonzaga Field in the play-off of their postponed game. Neither team is given the edge and an interesting battle is forecast as a spirited rivalry exists between the two outfits. Hostilities will get under way at 3 o'clock.

Emergency Hunt Ban Is Ordered in Virginia

Staunton, Va., Nov. 29 (A.P.).—Emergency regulations were ordered by the State Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries here today, ending hunting for the season in 21 valley and Northern Virginia counties at sundown on December 6. The commission is considering closing the season in all parts of the State on December 31.

The regulations applied to all hunting except for fox, water fowl, rabbits and squirrels on ones own premises by the land owner and residents, trapping, and night hunting with dogs.

Maj. A. Willis Robertson, chairman of the commission, said the steps were taken as the result of the drought.

Haverford Satisfied With Soccer Showing

Special to The Washington Post.

Haverford, Pa., Nov. 29.—One of the best seasons which a Haverford College soccer team has ever enjoyed came in the fall of 1915. In that year, the Scarlet and Black was a member of the now dormant Intercollegiate Soccer League. The team which represented the Main Line College was exceptionally good and took first place in the league standings after a close and exciting race.

Although not as strong an aggregation as the one in 1915, the present Scarlet and Black soccer team has done well. Its record shows five wins, two losses and two ties.

BATH ALUMNI WINS.

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Nov. 29.—Bath District High School played poor football in its closing game here today against a team of alumni and lost, 19 to 0. The high school boys were without their experienced quarter back and field general, Kearns.

VIRGINIA STATE PREP SCHOOL FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS FOR 1930

The Episcopal High School eleven, pictured above, has completed a brilliant season which carried it to nine victories in as many starts and earned it the State prep school title. The high spot of the season was the 13-6 victory over Woodberry Forest. Back row (left to right)—Adams, Maury, Steves, Pinner, Orrick, Barton, Parrish, Matheson. Third row—Smith, Williams, W. Gooch, Garnett, Sherrill, Evins, Taylor. Second row—J. Mapp, Train, Calhoun, Hancock, Robinson, Montgomery, Zimmer, Mizell, W. Mapp, Cary. Front row—Swift, Stocker, Hooff, MacDonald, Mitchell, Brawley, Tilton, S. Gooch.

British Meet Silver Spring In Cup Tie Contest Today

Lamont Faces Scarcity of Players for Tourney Test.

By RICHARD S. TENNYSON.

BRITISH UNITED and Silver Spring Soccer Teams are scheduled to play today in the first round of the United States Football Association's cup tie tournament on the Silver Spring field. Late yesterday the British United Team was experiencing some difficulty in getting a team together. Jess Burton, the manager, and Hugh Lamont, secretary of the club, spent most of the day attempting to round up the players.

It is rumored that several have planned to play with a Baltimore team in Baltimore today, but if they do so the Maryland city team that uses them will forfeit the game, win or lose, as none of the British players planning to go to the Monumental City have been released by Lamont.

It would be a real disappointment to local fans if the British club should disband, as for a score or more years the English have placed a team on local fields, frequently without other teams to play and being forced to seek competition in Baltimore.

Hugh Lamont, a sergeant in the Northwest Mounted Police, assigned to the Canadian Legation here, has done yeoman service all season in keeping the crippled English squad together, and it is a safe bet that he will have an eleven on the field at game time today.

Gaithersburg Host To Fashion Shop.

The outstanding league game today will be played at Gaithersburg, where Fashion Shop will meet the home town boys in a Capital City League contest. Gaithersburg is still in the thick of a fight for the title, trailing Rosedale by a mere 2 points. Fashion Shop must win today to keep in the running, and if it loses its chances for second place will also be slim.

Rockville will play Army at Fort Myer and should come out of the contest with two more points in their total, but the Soldiers may have one of their good days, and in that case the Montgomery County lads will have a struggle to get the decision.

Soccer Games Today

U. S. F. A. CUP TIE.

Silver Spring vs. British United-Edward, at Silver Spring. Kruse refree, Leo Leckey and Jack Caldwell linemen.

CAPITAL CITY SOCCER LEAGUE.

Fashion Shop vs. Gaithersburg, at Gaithersburg. G. W. Wilson referee.

Army vs, Rockville, at Fort Myer. Ben Kail referee.

(All games will start at 2:30 o'clock.)

1,500 Alexandrians to See Celtics Clash With Hawks

Virginias Confident of Victory in Game at Griffith Stadium Today; Virginians-Mercurys in Junior Class Game.

Special to The Washington Post.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Nov. 29.—Fifteen hundred loyal Alexandria football fans are expected to accompany the St. Mary's Celtics to Washington Sunday when they play the Mohawks, former D. C. champions, in their big game of the 1930 season. This is probably the final contest of the year for the Celts, although it is rumored that they may meet the Arrows in Richmond on New Year's Day.

"We are set for the Hawks and hope to give them a trimming. You know we won from them last year and we feel this year they will not be as tough as the Apaches," declared Head Coach Rube Hayman on the eve of the crucial struggle.

Celtics Plan Signal Drill This Morning.

The Celtics will hold an important drill tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in Schuyler's Hall when signals will be run off. The team used in the Apache tussle will mix with the Hawks. Dick Allen, a star quarter back, has recovered from injuries received in the game and will direct the team. Much attention has been given the Celtics' offensive drive and the back field is expected to click.

Buses will leave Baggett's Stadium at 1 o'clock to convey the fans to Griffith Stadium for the contest.

Arrangements for the playing of the Alpha Delta Omega-Del Ray foot-ball game here next Sunday were completed at a meeting held at the Gazette office last night.

An important basket ball meeting of the Del Ray Athletic Club will be held Monday at 7:30 o'clock, at 1015 West Clyde avenue.

Basket ball practice for the varsity quint at Episcopal High School is now under way. The Maroon and Black tossers will open their season the first week in December.

Virginia-Mercury Juniors Play Today.

The Virginia Jrs. will play in Baggett's Stadium Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, when they mix with the Mercury A. C. Juniors of Washington, winners of the junior title. This contest is sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Fire Department. All receipts will go to the City Ambulance Fund, a project of the auxiliary.

Manager Ruocco of the Iroquois Athletic Club, is scouting for a game for his club tomorrow. The "Little Indians" were scheduled to meet the Stauntons, but the contest was canceled.

The Pirate Athletic Club will mix with the Alexandria Bluebirds in a local battle Sunday afternoon on Guckert's field at 2:30 o'clock. The Buccaneers seek a title game with the Virginia Jrs.

"MOOSE" MOSKO.

THE LINE-UPS

No.	Mohawks.	Position.	St. M. Celtics.
12	O'Brien	L. E.	Busch
2	Briggs	L. T.	McQueen
10	Wondrak	L. G.	Hayman
12	Delaney	Center	Padgett
1	Browning	R. G.	Shields
17	Mosko	R. T.	Moore
14	Brown	R. E.	Kennedy
3	Collier	Q. B.	McMenamin
18	Gass	L. H.	Allen
9	Delabre	F. B.	Houston
6	Dewey	R. H.	Cabell

Reserves—(Mohawks), Lombard (4), Sweeney (21), Howard (24), Chalkle (23), Schwartsman (16), Eddingere (20).

Officials: Referee—Simpson. Umpire—Morse. Head linesman—Cox.

Glass High Downs High Point, 38 to 13

Special to The Washington Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 29.—Glass High, Lynchburg, defeated High Point (N. C.) High here today, 38 to 13, in a harder fought game than the score indicates. Leys made the longest run for Lynchburg, 57 yards from a pass, and Shipman got 72 yards from a pass in the fourth quarter, when the second and third local teams were playing. Proceeds from the game will go to the Associated Charities.

BERKELEY FIVE WINS.

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Nov. 29.—The basket ball season opened here last night, when the Berkeley Springs Club Rovers defeated a team from Hose Company, No. 1, Martinsburg, 29 to 20. Stuckey was an outstanding point getter for the winners with seven field goals and one foul shot. Mellett carried off honors for the losers. The summary:

D.C. COACHES TO BE "PUT ON SPOT"

"Down Town" Group to Be in Charge on December 16.

By MIKE KELLEY (Eastern High School Coach).

THANKSGIVING brought an end to scholastic football among the the local public high schools, with the single exception of the champions, Tech, who play Gonzaga on December 5.

The interhigh basket-ball series, next on the calendar of our major sports, awaits the coming of the new year before being presented in the spacious setting of the new Tech gym. The "All Highs" have been selected, some of whom will, no doubt, be dubbed "All Lows" next year, when the spotlight throws too bright a glare on them and the critics watch their selections in action.

The season may be officially over as far as the schedule makers are concerned, and the players, too; but for the coaches, college, prep, and high school the curtain for the gridiron year does not fall until Monday, December 16, when the Downtown Coaches Association put on their annual dinner, at which the real criticism is leveled at the luckless coaches in song and story. The meeting this year is being held at the Bannockburn Club, and as in past years "Cy" Macdonald will lead the choristers in their Christmas carols and parodies on the local mentors.

No New Sensation For Coaches.

All season the coaches are not allowed on the field of play during action, but here's one evening when they are placed on the gridiron and roasted to a frazzle, whether they like it or not. However, it's all in fun and is nothing new to the active coaches who are "put on the spot" regularly when the "Down-Towners" swing into action around Spalding's.

One thing to be missed this year is the practical demonstration of offensive and defensive line play as put on by "Ox" DaGrossa and "Jack" McAuliffe in past years, but a good substitute act can be had for the asking, if some one will point out to Hap Hardell the advantages of early season practice. Lou Little, last year's toastmaster, has promised to be on hand for the meeting on December 16. The college world will be represented by Tommy Mills, of Georgetown; Arthur Bergman, of Catholic University; "Curly" Byrd, of Maryland; "Toady" Riggs, of St. John's, at Annapolis; "Dick" Harlow, from Western Maryland; "Jimmie" Driver, manager of athletics at Virginia; Walter Young, of American University, and Teddy Hughes, of Gallaudet.

High and Prep Mentors To Be Present.

High and prep school coaches expected to be on hand are Sanborn, McNamara and Byrnes, from Emerson, Devitt and St. John's, respectively, and Mitchell, Hardell, Rauber, Ahearn, Woodworth, Guyon and Kelley, from Gonzaga, Tech, Central, Western, Business and Eastern.

These "down-towners" have all these active football coaches as their guests at the banquet, so perhaps they have the right to say just what they please about them, inasmuch as that is the understanding.

Close Tilts Feature Sunday School League

Two close tilts and a partial walk-away were recorded last night in the regular scheduled Saturday night basket ball games of the Sunday School League.

The Atonement Five nosed out the Calvary B. Y. P. U. squad only by the margin of 20-19 in a battle which saw nearly all the points of either team scored by the rival centers, Beckey and Weingartner.

Proctor and Barker, clever forwards for the Calvary Drakes, gave their team a win over Wallace Memorial by the score 24-17 in another close tilt.

United Brethren was too strong all around for Calvary M. E. winning 28-15 without undue effort. Tracey and Smith played well for the Brethren, while Scrivener looked best for the losers.

Atonement.	G	FG	P	Calv. Bapt.	G	FG	P
Batch, rf	1	4	6	Harris, rf	1	0	2
Gallaher, lf	2	0	4	Baldwin, lf	2	0	4
Beckey, c	5	0	10	Weing'tner, c	5	3	13
Terrey, rg	0	0	0	Jenkins, rg	0	0	0
Roehr, lg	0	0	0	Mayer, lg	0	0	0
Solt, lg	0	0	0				
Totals	8	4	20	Totals	8	3	19

Referee—Worton.

Wallace.	G	FG	P	Calv. Drakes.	G	FG	P
Hancock, rf	2	1	5	Proctor, rf	3	1	7
Livermore, lf	0	0	0	Barker, lf	4	1	9
Pigg, lf	0	0	0	Prine, c	0	0	0
Corbin, c	1	5	7	Johnson, c	1	0	2
Woodward, rg	0	1	1	Harwood, rg	1	0	2
Sargeant, lg	1	2	4	Shanks, lg	1	2	4
Totals	4	9	17	Totals	10	4	24

Referee—Worton.

U. Brethren.	G	FG	P	Calv. M. E.	G	FG	P
Weigel, rf	2	0	4	Brady, rf	1	0	2
Sebastian, rf	3	2	8	Maxwell, lf	2	0	4
Lassisse, lf	0	1	1	Gibson, lf	0	0	0
Tracey, c	3	1	7	Scrivener, c	3	1	7
Smith, rg	4	0	8	Asquith, rg	0	2	2
Bruder, rg	0	0	0	Gottwals, lg	0	0	0
Shaffert, lg	1	0	2				
Murphy, lg	0	0	0				
Totals	12	4	28	Totals	6	3	15

Referee—Worton.

Trinity Five 29-25 Victor Over "Y" Team

The Y. M. C. A. senior basket ball team went down to defeat last night in its first game of the season before the splendid play of the Trinity M. E. Five by the score 29-25. The game was played at the losers' court.

Trailing at 14-15 at the half the "Y" squad made a determined stand with Woodward going great guns, but with a few minutes to play Glascock of the winners sank two baskets in succession and the game was over.

Roberts also played well for the winners.

Trinity M. E.	G	FG	P	Y. M. C. A.	G	FG	P
Munch, lf	3	0	6	Tex, lf	1	2	4
Higgins, lf	0	1	1	Hoey, rf	0	0	0
Hunter, rf	2	0	4	Woodward, rf	4	2	10
Miller, rf	0	0	0	Pinger, c	1	3	5
Roberts, c	2	3	7	Miles, lg	0	0	0
Kendricks, lg	1	1	3	Klein, rg	2	2	6
O'Connor, lg	0	0	0				
Glascock, rg	2	2	6				
Xanter, rg	1	0	2				
Totals	11	7	29	Totals	8	9	25

Montgomery Field Trials Honors Won by Mary Rodes

Hound, Owned by Waters and Gilpin, First in Two-Day Foxhunt; Tip Is Second With Bess Third.

MARY RODES, hound, entered by Z. M. Waters, of Gaithersburg, and Clarence L. Gilpin, of Olney, won first honors in the two-day field trials of the Montgomery County Fox Hunters Associations, completed yesterday. The hunters reported that climatic conditions were extremely poor for fox hunting, the cold weather making scents very dim and interfering with the dogs. Abundance of foxes was reported, however.

Second place was won by Tip, entered by U. H. Horner, of Rockville; third by Bess, entered by John Smith, of Beltsville, Md., and fourth place by Hornet, entered by C. F. Haight, of Brookesville, Md.

Mary Rodes Also Winner Of Laurel Derby.

The first day of the hunt was held at Ednor Orchard, and the second at Muncaster's Mill, both near Rockville, Md. Judges were J. Paul Smith, Richard S. Gough, George G. Willson and Frank Dwyer. The president of the association, William Marlowe, of Fairland, presented the prizes. Clarence L. Gilpin, of Olney, was master of hounds. The winner, Mary Rodes, also was winner of the derby at the Laurel trials of the Maryland Association.

Winners of each of the classifications, who received honorable mention are:

Speed and driving—First, Bess, entered by John Smith, of Beltsville; second, Tip, entered by U. H. Horner, of Rockville; third, Tom, entered by B. L. Bolden, of Washington, and fourth, Old Mose, entered by U. H. Horner, of Rockville. The Bolden entry, Tom, was the dog that broke the world's record at Laurel meet by winning first place in all four classifications.

Hunting—First, Mary Rodes, entered by C. L. Gilpin; second, Tip, entered by U. H. Horner, of Rockville; third, Ruler, entered by W. H. Praley, of Derwood; fourth, Musick, entered by B. L. Bolden.

Hornet Best Trailing Dog In Meet.

Trailing — First, Hornet, C. F. Haight, of Brookeville; second, Mary Rodes, C. L. Gilpin; third, Miki, Whitney Aitcheson, of Laurel, and fourth, Dora, U. H. Horner.

B. L. Boland, S. L. King and Everett Beall were appointed a committee to set dates and hunting grounds for December. The dates announced yesterday were: December 6, Muncaster's Mill; December 13, Ednor Orchard; December 20, Beane Bros., Colesville, and December 27, Whitney Aitcheson's Seven Knolls farm at Laurel.

Hardman Sets Mark As Navy Hikers Score

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Nov. 29.—The Naval Academy today completed its second perfect season by defeating the Lafayette College Cross Coutnry Team, 21-34. There was a light but very cold breeze. A new record for the 5-mile course was set by Ward Hardman, of Navy, 27:05.8, the old record being 27:19.

Early in the race Hardman went out in front and it resolved itself into a battle for second between Scott Gibson, of Navy, and Hugh Masterson, of Lafayette. Gibson had the first lap and Masterson the second, but the Blue and Gold runner hit the finish 11 seconds ahead. This is the first time Masterson has been bested in four years.

1. Hardman (Navy), 27.05.8; 2. Gibson (Navy), 27.39.5; 3. Masterson (captain, Lafayette), 27.50; 4. Hudson (captain, Navy), 28.11; 5. Christenson (Lafayette), 28.45; 6. Blouin (Navy), 28.46; 7. Dillingworth (Lafayette), 29.05; 8. Haskens (Navy), 29.09; 9. Wilhelm (Lafayette), 29.33; 10. Libby (Lafayette), 29.38. Score—Navy, 21; Lafayette, 34. (Low score wins.)

Martinsburg High Bows to Alumni, 12-10

Martisburg, W. Va., Nov. 29.—Martinsburg High School played its eleventh and closing game of the season here today, losing to the Alumni by a score, 12 to 0. With a weakened line, the High School staved off the advances of the Alumni in the first half, but, led by giant Alonzo Karnes, the Old Grads tallied once each in the third and fourth quarters.

Karnes' powerful line-game placed the ball in scoring position for the first touchdown and he scored the second himself, plunging through the high school line on an off-tackle play and running 40 yards for the score.

VIRGINIA ADD 3 NEW GRID FOES

Harvard, Columbia, Sewanee on 1931 Schedule.

Special to The Washington Post.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Nov. 29.—The University of Virginia football schedule for 1931, announced tonight by James G. Driver, athletic director, includes ten contests, five at home and five away.

Harvard and Columbia will be played in Cambridge and New York and Sewanee will come for a game at home. These contests take the place of those with Duke, Pennsylvania and Kentucky during the season just ending. All other '30 rivals will be played in '31.

V. M. I. Game to Dedicate New Stadium.

Virginia Military Institute will dedicate the new football stadium with a game here October 17. This new playing field, with seats for 22,000 spectators, was made possible by a gift of $300,000 from Frederic William Scott, of Richmond, Va., rector of the university.

Six contests will be played with Southern Conference rivals. Virginia Polytechnic Institute comes for a game in the new stadium in late November. Maryland, Washington and Lee and North Carolina will be played on their own fields.

Virginia and Sewanee have not played since 1906, but there was a time when this contest was of such interest that it closed the Cavalier schedule. The first game between the two was in 1892.

Columbia to Be Met for First Time.

Columbia will be played for the first time in Virginia's athletic history. The series with Harvard will be picked up where it was left off in 1924.

Virginia's complete 1931 schedule follows:

September 19, Roanoke College, at home; 26, Randolph-Macon, at home. October 3, Maryland, at College Park; 10, Sewanee, at home; 17, Virginia Military Institute, at home; 24, Washington and Lee, at Lexington; 31, Harvard, at Cambridge. November 7, Columbia, at New York City; 14, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, at home; 26, North Carolina, at Chapel Hill.

TREMONTS TRACK GAMES.

The Tremont A. C., unlimited basket ball team, is on the lookout for games in their weight class. Call Pete Ciango, Columbia 9214-W, between 6 and 7 o'clock.

This Is the Last Time This Ad Will Appear

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NATS TO TRAIN FULL TIME AT BILOXI NEXT SPRING

Initial Group To Report Feb. 26

Regulars Will Start Work at Camp March 8.

Only One Exhibition Game With Major Club Booked.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

DESPITE the success of the split training season last spring, when the six weeks of preliminary work of the Nationals was divided between Biloxi, Miss., and Chattanooga, Tenn., President Clark Griffith, of the Washington Club, last night stated that only Biloxi will be used as a training base in 1931.

The Nationals have done considerble experimenting in the past. Their journeys to Florida, where the sun shines, followed by quick jumps back to Washington—where the sun don't shine much in early April—were considered more or less climatic flipflops and were abandoned because these "hot to cold" overnight shifts apparently threw the athletes back in their training.

Last spring's plan worked out better than any other, the athletes finding Biloxi not as hot as Tampa, but warm enough for them to work up good "sweats." Then came the shift to Chattanooga, where weather conditions were about as they obtained when Manager Walter Johnson finally brought his cohorts home to start the regular grind.

It was admitted at the time, however, that the Biloxi stay would be lengthened and the Chattanooga one shortened during the coming season, but it was not expected that the "Lookout City" would be given the go-by altogether. According to present plans, the Nats will stop there but three days, meeting the Chattanooga Club in as many games.

Club Leaves Camp April 2.

The proposed plan should work out well, however, for the Nationals will do all of their preliminary work at Biloxi, leaving there on April 2 and touring back. They arrive here a week later, meeting the Philadelphia Nationals, their only big league opponents scheduled as yet, in Griffith Stadium. They play in Baltimore on April 10, here the next two days, rest up a day, and then open the season. This plan gives the athletes nearly two weeks in which to become acclimated to colder weather before the games that count are to be played.

If no changes in plans are made, the pitchers and catchers will leave Washington on February 24 and will start work at Biloxi on the 26th. It is possible that Outfielder Sammy West will report with this first consignment, depending upon the result of an x-ray photograph to be taken of his throwing arm, ailing as last season ended, on January 1. If the rest ordered has not helped Sammy's wing, he probably will report with the first bunch so that Trainer Mike Martin can take him in tow.

Manager Johnson's regulars are due to report for work on March 8, with the first competitive set-to slated for March 15, when the Baltimore Orioles will be met. This International League Club will be training at Gulfport, about 12 miles away, while Louisville is to do its conditioning work at Mobile, also near Biloxi, and several games with these two clubs will be added to the list.

Play Birmingham Club.

When camp is broken at Biloxi on April 2, the Nats will journey to Birmingham to meet the Barons in games on April 3 and 4 and then will carry on to Chattanooga to play their "Plebe" team—the Chattanooga Lookouts—on the 5th, 6th and 7th. The following day will find Pilot Johnson and his cohorts in Knoxville, meeting that club, which has just been given a Southern Association franchise, with home fans getting a chance to see their idols in action here on April 9, when the Phillies will be taken on.

The Nationals jump to Baltimore to play the Orioles the next day and then entertain Baltimore on April 11 and Rochester, winner of the "Little World's series," here on the 12th, with the season presumably opening here two days later—on April 14.

The only exception to the training plans outlined above will be in the case of the veteran fly-chaser, Sam Rice. It usually takes about two months to get the creaks out of his ageing joints and he probably will be sent to Hot Sprinks, Ark., for the whole month of February with instructions to report at Biloxi whenever he thinks he's ready for a little baseball.

Oakland Club Sells Pitcher to Cleveland

Oakland, Nov. 29 (A.P.).—The Oakland Club, of the Pacific Coast League, announced today the sale of Howard Craghead, Oaks pitcher, to the Cleveland Americans.

The Oaks will receive cash and Ed Powers, an outfielder. Craghead won 21 games and lost 22 for Oakland this year.

Cards Send Pitcher Judd to Rochester

St. Louis, Nov. 29 (A.P.).—Pitcher Ralph Judd, a right-hander, who came to the Cardinals last spring from the Giants in a deal which sent Clarence Mitchell to New York, has been sold outright to the Rochester Club of the International League, a Cardinal farm, it was announced at the Cardinal business office today.

George Fisher, outfielder, also has been released to Rochester, it was announced. Fisher came to the Cards last spring from the Giants in a trade for Wally Roettger. He won many games for the Redbirds with his timely hits, but was weak in fielding. In addition to Judd and Fisher, the Cardinals have sent Wattie Holm, Herman Bell, Andy High and Carmen Hill to Rochester since the close of the season.

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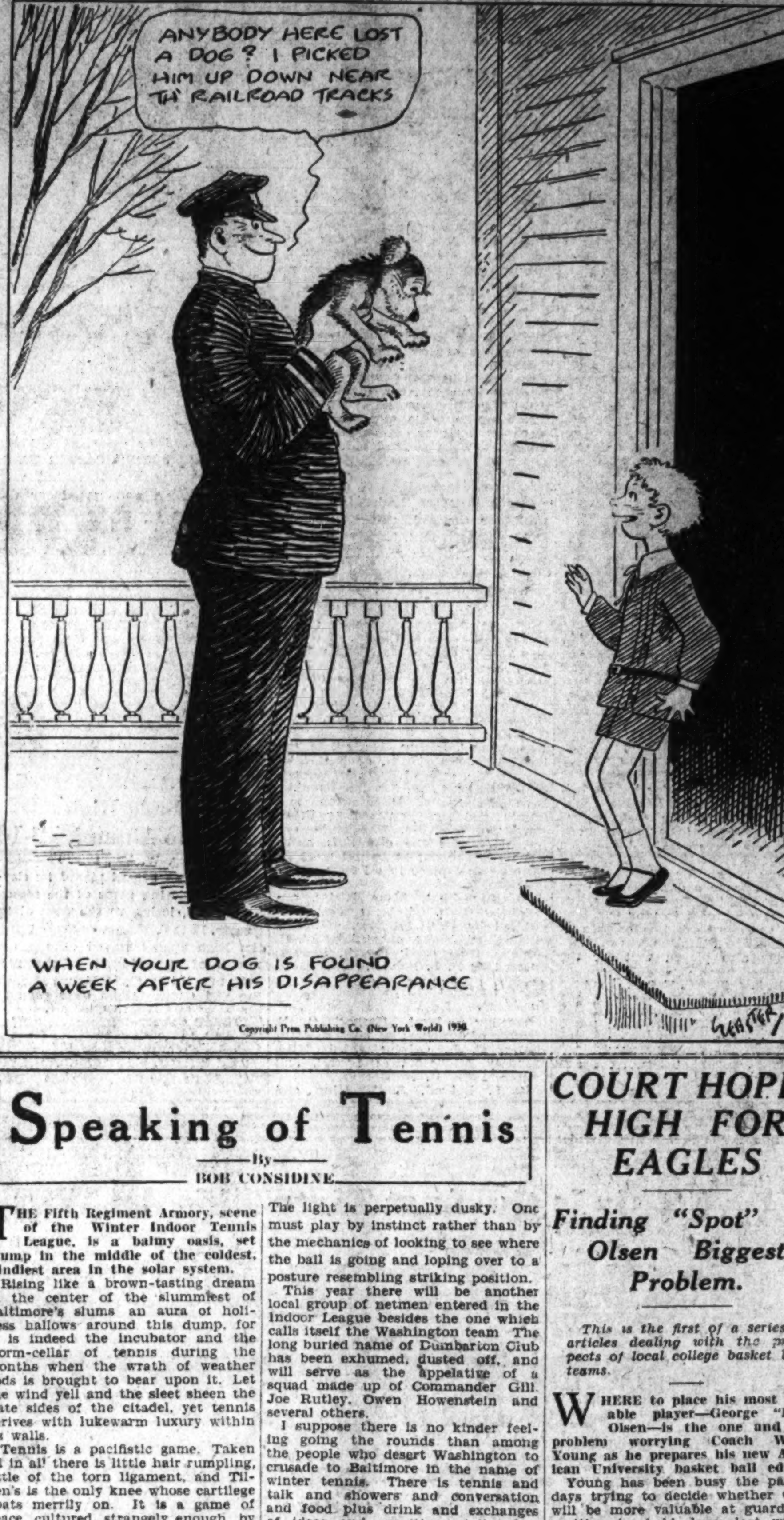

WHEN YOUR DOG IS FOUND A WEEK AFTER HIS DISAPPEARANCE

Copyright Press Publishing Co. (New York World) 1930

Speaking of Tennis

By BOB CONSIDINE

THE Fifth Regiment Armory, scene of the Winter Indoor Tennis League, is a balmy oasis, set plump in the middle of the coldest, windiest area in the solar system.

Rising like a brown-tasting steam in the center of the slummiest of Baltimore's slums an aura of hollowness halloes around the clubs, for it is indeed the incubator and the storm-cellar of tennis during the months when the wrath of weather gods is brought to bear upon it. Let the wind yell and the sleet sheen the slate sides of the citadel, yet tennis thrives with lukewarm luxury within its walls.

Tennis is a pacifistic game. Taken all in all there is little hair rumpling, little of the torn ligament, and Tilden's is the only knee whose cartilege floats merrily on. It is a game of peace, cultured, strangely enough, by a fortress of stone, with narrow, ugly gashes in the walls here and there so that guns might be aimed at the hamburger house across the street and the dairy on the corner without danger that the gunner's body would be visible to any sandwich or pound of butter which cared to pot-shot him.

But this gruff, mighty fortress harbors our dovelike game just when it needs harboring most.

Seven Courts Available.

Seven courts stretch within its walls, while overhead a maze of iron construction (the inevitable earmarks of armories) twist and turn in unreal contortion. The floorboards run parallel to the nets, causing the balls to bound more true to form than if the wood ran along the length of the court. A patch of windows in the ends of the hall make it possible to play without the aid of artificial lighting until quite late in the afternoon.

The electric lighting suffices, but it is not of the best. News of the invention of floodlights of the sort we have at the Monument Courts or the ball park has not penetrated Baltimore as yet, but with the radio and the impending travel of tennis players between the two cities, who can tell when the secret will leak out?

Ralph J. Robinson, without whom tennis in Baltimore would show the same phobia of high places as did Montgomery Ward late last fall, was mostly responsible for snatching the armory from its militaristic monarchy and lacing it into the stays of tennis. Ralph Robinson also it was who instituted the indoor league. This was about five years ago.

Had Little Trouble Filling League.

He had little trouble in filling places on the eight teams which went to make up the league. Clifton Park, with its Jacobs and others of note in Baltimore, had no particular trouble winning the first title. Nor the second.

Tiring of what loomed as a dull monopoly of indoor tennis, waivers were asked on several of the clubs in the circuit and Washington was quick to cup an ear waiverward.

A team was gotten together in the fall of 1927. On it were Bob Burwell, Dean Judd, Carter Baum, Frank Shore, Clyde Yeomans and myself. We went over to the Armory about a week before matches were to start and were initiated in indoor play. It so happens that three Washingtonians completely missed the first ball hit to them, striking the air about a foot above the flying sphere.

After a while the original team was supplemented by Mitchell, Stam and Buchanan and in the space of two years Washington had the indoor situation and the Winter League pretty well in hand. For the last three years a local player has been indoor champ of Maryland, Dooly Mitchell now holding that title.

Superior to Gotham Layout.

The Fifth Regiment Armory is a more superior houser of tennis than the better known Seventh Regiment Armory, of New York, which is like a piece of granite imbedded in Park avenue's diamond bracelet. This is where the indoor championship of the United States at its possessions is played, and it takes players of real caliber even to play within its walls.

The light is perpetually dusky. One must play by instinct rather than by the mechanics of looking to see where the ball is going and loping over to a posture resembling striking position.

This year there will be another local group of netmen entered in the Indoor League besides the one which calls itself the Washington team. The long buried name of Dunbarton Club has been exhumed, dusted off, and will serve as the appelative of a squad made up of Commander Gill, Joe Rutley, Owen Howenstein and several others.

I suppose there is no kinder feeling going the rounds than among the people who desert Washington to crusade to Baltimore in the name of winter tennis. There is tennis and talk and showers and conversation and food plus drink and exchanges of ideas and sometimes talk of a place called Washington, a place called the "Hub of the Nation" and yet a town never given a granite hothouse for the preservation of the National Guard.

Matches to Start December 13.

The Washington team plays on Sunday afternoons while the Dunbartons are scheduled to play on Saturdays except when the two meet. The league matches start on December 13. There was to have been a practice match today at the Armory against certain local and Baltimore stars, but fickle as things are in a proposition like this huge place, the Shriners have gained permission to stage a circus there this week.

The courts are open every afternoon and afternoons and nights on Thursday and Saturday. Last winter it became the habit of a number of local players to journey to Baltimore for the joy of playing. The courts cost $1 an hour and reservations may be made by calling or writing Sergt. Welde at the armory.

The Armory's accoutrements are Spartan-like, I warn you. Its showers emit water with little regard to equation of outlets. Out of one opening in the shower bulb exudes a substance more delicate than a split gossamer, while from the other hole which is not clogged up hurtles a needle of water so compressed and traveling at such speed that annihiliation is risked by the wash-minded. The Washington team has solved this problem by taking showers dressed in suits of mail. Besides one must dress and undress while hopping around on one leg in a locker room just 1 foot longer and 7 inches wider than Mr. West's golf column.

But all this, of course, is no hardship if one has played in the Wardman tournament.

But the tennis is there, pure and unadulterated. That seems awfully important.

Marcey, Wilson Star In Gun Club Event

J. Marcey again proved that he is one of the most consistent performers in local trap shooting ranks yesterday by annexing, with Walter Wilson, the weekly shoot of the Washington Gun Club, held at the club's traps on Benning road.

In competition for the Fairfax Spoon Prize, Marcey, after tieing with A. W. Stowger—both breaking 48 out of 50 targets—won the shoot off.

Reynolds Named Coach Of District Caseys

Charlie Reynolds, former athletic director of the Naval Air Station, has been selected director of athletics of the Knights of Columbus, succeeding "Zube" Sullivan, coach of the Caseys for the last two years. Sullivan is a former Gonzaga and St. John's coach.

With boxing his specialty, Reynolds gained the sports mentor post at the Naval Air Station in 1926 and retired from the post after two years. While at the air field he developed "Sailor" McKenna, who gained fame as a boxer.

Reynolds will have charge of basket ball and gymnastics at the Knights of Columbus.

COURT HOPES HIGH FOR EAGLES

Finding "Spot" for Olsen Biggest Problem.

This is the first of a series of articles dealing with the prospects of local college basket ball teams.

WHERE to place his most valuable player—George "Reds" Olsen—is the one and only problem worrying Coach Walter Young as he prepares his new American University basket ball edition.

Young has been busy the past 10 days trying to decide whether Olsen will be more valuable at guard, the position he held down last winter, than at forward, where he held forth year before last. At present, with the opening game less than two weeks away, the mentor of the Eagle courtmen is as far off from a solution as he was when practice began.

Olsen Backbone Of Team.

Olsen is the backbone of the team. Now that Orville Targee has left the Methodist institution, George stands alone as a shot-maker, passer and guard. He is the pivotal figure in American's singular style of attack—a slow-breaking game in which the guards hold the ball until a good opening is found in the rival defense. Besides that, he has on equal among his mates in shooting. He collected a total of 104 points in 16 games last season.

Young hopes soon to determine whether it is better to leave Olsen at his old guard post or to move him "up front" and turn over the direction of the attack to a newcomer. There are no experienced guards available, but there are two veteran forwards on hand in Johnny Woods and Warren Colison.

Should he change Olsen's position, Young would probably send either Woods or Colison to a guard position, but the coach fears that while the team's shooting will improve with this move the effectiveness of the passing which leads to the basket assault will be reduced.

Coach Looks for Good Season.

Provided he finds the right combination, Young believes American will experience another successful season. With the return of Oscar Sells, lanky center, in addition to Olsen, Colison and Woods, he has four-fifths veteran material for the first-string team.

Last season American won nine of its 16 games despite the loss of four stars early in the campaign. These four were barred from athletic participation following charges that they played in an "outlaw" game against a semiprofessional team.

Targee, the missing member of the quintet which finished the season as the regular team, is now attending Ohio State. It will be difficult to replace him, Young admits. Targee was an all-around clever basketer, being particularly adept at breaking up the opponents' passes and retriving the ball from the rival backboard. He also was an expert dribbler.

Targee's successor may be found in a group consisting of Forrest Diehl, football full back; Carl Levine, who performed a bit in 1926; Willet Denit, another gridiron player, and Bill Washburn, one of last year's reserves.

Eagles Open Season on December 12.

Other candidates are Lionel Dick, Chester Carter, Bill Fuchsle, John Williams and Burke Edwards, forwards; Wayne Larson, center, and Gladstone Williams, forward or center.

The Eagles open their 1930-1831 season in their own gymnasium on December 12 with Maryland State Normal furnishing the opposition. The same visiting team was defeated by American in its inaugural last season by a score of 37 to 21.

FIRST NO-HIT NIGHT GAME.

The first no-hit game in night baseball was pitched by Gene Jones, of the Springfield (Ill.) Team, in the Three-Eye League. He defeated Decatur, 4 to 1.

Lou Gehrig League Leader In Plain and Fancy Clouting

Yankee Slugger Drove Home Mates in Platoons; Cronin One of Four to Get Five Hits in Five Times Up.

By HENRY P. EDWARDS.

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—Lou Gehrig, hard hitting first sacker of the New York Yankees, carried off the American League honors in 1930 when it came to driving in runs in platoons.

Columbia Lou twice drove in eight runs in a single game, thus tying the A. L. record twice. He also drove in seven runs in another game, five runs three times and four runs four times. Earl Averill, of the Indians, and Carl Reynolds, of the White Sox, were the only others to drive in eight runs in a contest. Four all told. A year ago, no American League batsman drove in more than seven.

Goslin Close Second To Gehrig.

Leon Goslin, another slugger whose initials are "L. G.," ranked next to Gehrig in wholesaling in pounding runs across the plate. "Goose" had no eights, sevens or sixes to his credit but he had five fives and six fours.

Al Simmons was the only American Leaguer to score five runs in a game during the 1929 campaign, thus tying the American League record. In 1930, four players turned the trick, Simmons again, Earl Combs and Tony Lazzeri, of the Yankees, and Bib Falk, of the Indians. Combs and Jimmy Foxx each scored four runs twice, Joe Boley, Joe Cronin, Lyn Lary and Reynolds each once.

No American Leaguer tied the record of six hits in a game, but there were four who made five in five times at bat, Simmons, Falk, Ed Morgan, of Cleveland, and Joe Cronin, of Washington. Earl Webb, of Boston, and Carl Reynolds each grabbed five safeties in six times at bat.

No batter succeeded in tying Ty Cobb's record of sixteen total bases during a game, but Carl Reynolds, of the White Sox, grabbed fourteen bases. Carl made three homers and two singles. Lou Gehrig, with a double, triple and two homers, and Leon Goslin, with a single and three homers, were next with thirteen bases.

Gehrig Hits for 75 Bases In Eight Games.

Clancy, of the White Sox; Ruth and Gehrig, Averill and Simmons each had totals of twelve.

Gehrig, in fact, was in the spotlight again, there being eight games in which he hit for eight or more bases, his total of sacks in the eight contest being 75 bases.

Five batsmen made three home runs during a single game during the 1930 race, while the feat of hitting two homers in a game was accomplished 24 times. Seven batters succeeded in hitting three doubles apiece in a single contest.

RUNS DRIVEN IN DURING SINGLE GAME.

Eight—Gehrig (twice), Averill, Reynolds.

Seven—Gehrig.

Six—Dickey, Foxx, Gehringer, Clancy, Jolley, Ruth, Simmons, West.

Five—Five times, Goslin; 3 times, Gehrig, Morgan; 2 times, Ruth; 1 time, Falk, Todt, Averill, Alexander, Pothergill, Easterling, Lary, Seeds, D. Harris, Kerr, E. Rice, Simmons, Watwood.

Four—Six times, Goslin; 5 times—Morgan; 4 times, Alexander, Combs, Cronin, Gehrig, Manush; 3 times, Foxx, Lazzeri, E. Miller, Porter; 2 times, Averill, Akers, Dickey, Bluege, Kress, E. Rice, Stone, West; 1 time, Berg, Byrd, Cicero, Clancy, Chapman, Cissell, Barnes, Falk, R. Ferrell, Gehringer, Goldman, Funk, Harder, Jones, Kuhel, J. W. Moore, Reynolds, Myatt, H. Rice, Ryan, Ruth, Ruffing, L. Sewell, Schulte, Shires, Webb.

TOTAL BASES, DURING A SINGLE GAME.

Fourteen bases—Reynolds (Chicago), 3 home runs, 2 singles.

Thirteen bases—Gehrig (New York), double, triple, 2 home runs; Goslin (St. Louis), single, 3 home runs.

Twelve bases—Clancy (Chicago), single, triple, 2 home runs; Ruth, 3 home runs; Gehrig, 3 home runs; Averill, 3 home runs; Simmons, 2 single, double, 2 home runs.

Eleven bases—Simmons, single, double, 2 home runs; Goslin, single, double, 2 home runs.

Ten bases—Averill, Cronin, Foxx, Gehringer, Jolley, Reynolds, Ruth.

Nine bases—Twice, Foxx, Gehrig, Ruth; once, Cronin, Gehringer, Hodapp, R. Johnson, Kress, Lazzeri, Reynolds, Webb.

Eight bases—Four times, Gehrig; 3 times, Goslin; 2 times, Foxx, Judge, Reynolds, Simmons; 1 time, Akers, Bluege, Dickey, Falk, D. Harris, Jolley, Morgan, Ruth, Stone, E. Rice, Watwood, Webb, West.

Seven bases—Thirty-nine batters.

Six bases—Forty-six batters.

THREE HOME RUNS IN A SINGLE GAME.

May 21, Babe Ruth vs. Philadelphia.

May 22—Lou Gehrig vs. Philadelphia.

July 2—Carl Reynolds vs. New York.

August 19—Leon Goslin vs. Philadelphia.

September 17—Earl Averill vs. Washington.

TWO HOME RUNS IN A SINGLE GAME.

Four times—Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig.

Twice—Al Simmons, Jimmy Foxx, Joe Boley, Leon Goslin.

Once—John Clancy, Carl Reynolds, Joe Judge, Earl Averill, Joe Cronin, Smead Jolley, Roy Johnson, Charles Gehringer.

THREE DOUBLES IN A SINGLE GAME.

Dibrell Williams, Ruth, E. Miller, Falk, Myatt, Blue, Hodapp.

FIVE HITS IN FIVE TIMES AT BAT.

Bib Falk, Edward Morgan, Al Simmons, Joe Cronin (Falk and Simmons each scored 5 runs, also).

FIVE HITS IN SIX TIMES AT BAT.

Earl Webb, Carl Reynolds.

FOUR HITS IN FOUR TIMES AT BAT.

Twice, Foxx, Jolley, Reynolds, Morgan; once, Cissell, McManus, E. Miller, Loepp, Simmons, E. Hargrave, Lazzeri, Combs, Cooke, Scarritt, Falk, Gehrig, Alexander, Webb, Manush, Uhle, West, Blue, Kress, Cronin, Myatt.

FOUR HITS IN FIVE TIMES AT BAT.

Seven times—Hodapp.

Six times—Reynolds.

Five times—Simmons.

Three times—Combs, Cronin, Kress, E. Miller, Gehrig, Goslin, Porter.

Twice—Averill, Judge, Chapman, Morgan, Barnes, Myatt, Manush, Melillo, E. Rice.

Once—Berry, Boley, Byrd, Bluege, Clancy, Cochrane, Cooke, Durst, Dickey, Dykes, Foxx, Gehringer, W. Hargrave, Hale, Jolley, Lary, Lazzeri, Jamieson, Koenig, McManus, McNeely, Oliver, E. Rice, H. Rice, Schulte, Stone, Warstler, Webb.

FOUR HITS IN SIX TIMES AT BAT.

Three times—Gehrig.

Twice—West, Gehringer, Combs, Lazzeri.

Once—Cochrane, Pothergill, Jolley, Kerr, Lary, Morgan, Manush, Simmons, Oliver, L. Sewell, Todt.

Higher National Net Ranking Seen for Mangin, G. U. Star

By BOB CONSIDINE.

GREGORY MANGIN, Georgetown University senior whose play in early season tournaments won him an alternate's berth with the American Davis Cup Team, is due for a boost in his present ranking in the United States if the opinion of America's leading netmen are borne in mind when official rankings for last season's play are being complied. Mangin is now tenth.

In a poll conducted by the magazine American Lawn Tennis the advice of the leading players was sought as to the order of rating the first ten American players. William T. Tilden 2d, John Doeg, Ellsworth Vines, and Sydney B. Wood all chose Mangin as rightful holder of seventh place in the list of the country's best netmen. Frank Shields, runner-up to Doeg in the national championship, places Mangin tenth, while Wilmer Allison argues that Mangin deserves sixth place.

Mangin himself, hard at work on gaining the degree of bachelor of science at the Hilltop, did not respond to the ranking query.

Tilden places Doeg at the top of American tennis, thus standing firm in his contention that the winner of the national singles, despite his other performances during the season, should be ranked No. 1. The U. S. L. T. A.'s Regulations for Annual Rankings state that the ratings shall be based solely upon the records of the players for the season as a whole. The winner of the national singles does not automatically become the No. 1 player, although custom has made this an unwritten law in tennis.

Williams Case Was Exception.

The only occasion in the history of tennis in the United States when the winner of the national singles was not named No. 1 was when R. Norris Williams was placed second to Maurice McLaughlin, although beating McLaughlin in the finals of the tournament. McLaughlin's playing in the Davis Cup matches a week before against Australia won him his berth, in the official statement of that year's ranking committee.

Six of the seven players who responded to the poll placed Doeg ahead of Tilden, the lone holdout being Francis T. Hunter, Tilden's doubles partner, who argued that Tilden's play in Europe and in several American tournaments should offset his defeat by Doeg in the national singles.

107 Court Games Scheduled For Capital College Teams

WITH the possible exception of Maryland, all Capital colleges will have inaugurated their basket ball training programs before the week is out. Maryland still has a football game on its hands and some of the gridmen are basket ball players, but Coach Burton Shipley, who assists in tutoring the football team, may take enough time off this week to call the nonfootball-playing courtmen together for an informal practice.

No regulation games are scheduled until the second week of December, and few will be held prior to the Christmas holidays. Maryland will not open activities until after the holidays.

A total of 107 games have been arranged for the six teams of the Capital area. Catholic University, with 22, heads the group in number of contests scheduled. Georgetown has arranged 21, Maryland 18, American 16, Gallaudet 15 and George Washington 15.

Small Decrease In Home Games.

The total is nine under the 1929-1930 composite list and the decrease will be shown in the number of home games, although not to a very appreciable extent.

Three new varsity coaches are found among the group of instructors. At Georgetown Johnny Colrick, former Notre Dame luminary, supplants Bill Dudack; at George Washington Chick Gagnon, formerly of Holy Cross, replaces Fred Rice, and at George Washington Jim Pixlee, who has been director of Buff and Blue athletics since the fall of 1929, takes over the duties performed last winter by Joe Mitchell.

It is expected that the advent of new coaches forecasts new systems of play, but at the present just what difference is to be shown from the old systems is not known.

None of the six schools, fortunately, suffers a great deal from June graduations, and on this simple basis it is predicted that each will enjoy as much if not more success than a year ago.

George Washington lost most of its varsity players, but the deficiency will be more than made up by the acquisition of last year's powerful freshmen quintet. With Dick Castell, Bill Hoover and Jack Perry returning from last season's varsity, the new Colonial squad will be larger and more talented than any predecessor of the last five or six years.

Georgetown lost three exceptionally clever basketers when Freddy Mesmer, Maurice McCarthy and Don Dutton passed from the Hilltop's portals last spring. The 1930-1931 team may feel the loss badly at the start. But among the new candidates, mostly sophomores, Coach Colrick has several embryonic stars, so by the middle of the campaign the Hoyas probably will boast another strong five.

Walter Morris, a Washingtonian, former St. John's Prep star, captains the Georgetown squad. He is the first Capital native to lead a Hilltop varsity athletic team in fourteen years. Morris is a forward, well known for his keen shooting eye and ability to "cut."

American, Catholic, Gallaudet and Maryland are fortunately fixed for material, though each lost by graduation or some other cause one or two valuable players. However, incoming candidates are expected to compensate for these losses.

Catholic Looks Forward To Better Times.

Catholic looks forward to a more successful season than 1929-1930 owing to the acquisition of last winter's freshmen and the fact that the holdover varsity men have had a year of experience to build on. Coach Gagnon has been drilling his charges for the past ten days.

Another basket ball season arrives with the colleges lacking adequate seating facilities for the fans. Catholic University and Maryland University alone boast gymnasiums large enough to handle crowds of 1,000 without discomfort.

Georgetown again finds it necessary to hold its home games in the Tech High School gymnasium, but this court is not centrally located. Gallaudet's floor is of the bandbox variety, while George Washington and American are unable to accommodate more than 700 comfortably.

From Tee to Green

Henry Litchfield West

When I am playing a game of golf,
I can listen with patient ears
To the man who talks of his poker luck,
With his eyes all filled with tears.

I can even endure in a quiet mood,
With an air that is most polite,
The man who talks of his partner in bridge,
Who never did anything right.

I will even pardon some harsh remarks
Of unfortunate breaks in the game,
Or a condemnation undeserved
Of the greens—which were not to blame.

But I want to say that I draw the line,
And I draw it good and strong,
On the man who explains after every stroke
Why his flubbery shots went wrong.

WHETHER or not a national golf tournament will be staged in this city in 1932, as desired by the Washington Bicentennial Commission, is still an open question. It can be stated, however, that Washington has as good a chance as any other city. The best thing that can be said is that up to date there has been no adverse action and that when the selection of courses for 1932 is taken up for determination, the claims of Washington will be fully considered.

The possibility of holding a national golf competition here as one of the features of the bicentennial celebration was the subject of an interesting talk in New York last week with Herbert H. Ramsay, who will be elected president of the United States Golf Association at its annual meeting on the tenth of next January.

"Of course," he said, "you must realize that Washington is not alone in its desire to stage a national golf event in 1932. Already several clubs, including Olympia Fields, have offered their courses and seem anxious to secure a tournament. The whole matter will remain in abeyance for some time, with the probability that the committee on selection of courses will discuss it during the winter and be ready to make an announcement next spring. We have already received formal notice that the Congressional Country Club is willing to stage a tournament and recently a member of that club had a conference with me here in New York as to the best method of handling the subject."

Bids for Tournament Not to Be Invited.

"Will the committee invite representatives of clubs to present their claims?"

"No, for that would be only a waste of time. In deciding upon a course we take into consideration accessibility, housing facilities, parking space, the condition of the course and its characteristics from the standpoint of championship play. When the unavailable offers have been eliminated we send a representative to inspect possible choices. Two members of our executive committee visited Beverly Hills in Chicago when the Western amateur was being played and their report was fully discussed before we selected that course for a national event next year. Naturally, we would like to aid in making the bicentennial celebration a success but there are a score of details to be considered before we reach a final decision."

If alternation between the East and West was a fixed rule, the national amateur championship would be the only event to be held in the East in 1932. President-elect Ramsay declares, however, that this alternation is, to use his words, merely "a rule of thumb," and does not necessarily have to be followed. If this point of view obtains with the entire executive committee of the United States Golf Association, any national event, including either the national open, the national amateur or the national women's, could be held in the Eastern section in 1932 and this would greatly improve Washington's chances. "What we try to do," said Mr. Ramsay, "is to give all sections of the country an opportunity to see the leading golfers in action."

Local Enthusiasm Is Recognized.

"And there has not been a national tournament in Washington since 1921," suggested the writer.

"That is true," was the reply, "and would be taken into consideration. We also appreciate the fact that the number of golfers in the middle Atlantic section is greatly increasing. I take it for granted that the membership of the Congressional Club is sufficiently large and sufficiently enthusiastic to undertake the large amount of work necessitated by a national event."

"Unquestionably, and it would be aided, if necessary, by the cooperation of the membership of other clubs. More than this, assurances are given that ample financial support would be forthcoming."

"The financial side is not so very serious," was Mr. Ramsay's comment. "We ask a guarantee of $5,000, but as we share the gate receipts on a 50-50 basis there is little likelihood that the club would suffer."

Golfers who predict that the new golf ball, larger in size and lighter in weight than the present standard, is merely a temporary expedient would be convinced of their mistake after a brief conversation with Mr. Ramsay. "We have received innumerable letters on the subject," he says, "and practically all of them indorse the new ball. The president of the New England Golf Association says that he has materially reduced his score by using the new ball, and I know of one golfer with the Guaranty Trust, here in New York—who used to play in Washington, by the way—who never was less than 102 or 105, but who is scoring in the low 90s with the new ball. I look forward with interest to the match play championship in San Francisco next week, when the new ball will be used exclusively."

Royal and Ancient Spurns New Ball.

"Has the Royal and Ancient given any indication of adopting the new standard?"

"Not yet. I imagine they were waiting to learn what happens on this side of the ocean."

President-elect Ramsay's attention was called to the fact that in some quarters there is criticism of the large surplus, now amounting to over $100,000, which has been accumulated by the national organization. "What are you going to do with all this money?" he was asked.

"Well," he replied, "we have put $48,000 in our budget this year for the Green Section. This is not a spectacular expenditure and does not, therefore, appeal to the average golfer, but it is of tremendous benefit to clubs which are struggling to improve their fairways and greens and I can not conceive of a wiser or a better way to spend our money. Apart from this, however, we are simply doing what every conservative and well-managed organization should do, and that is, provide a cushion for us to fall back upon in case of diminishing receipts.

"We have been very fortunate during the past few years," he continued, "both in the matter of good weather and in the drawing attraction of Bobby Jones. If we should encounter a week of rain during our national open and national amateur championships we would experience a financial slump and we must have a reserve for this contingency. With Jones eliminating himself from competitive golf, it is probable that our galleries will not be as large, but I rather expect that the closeness and uncertainty of future contests will be a strong factor in maintaining attendance. We are sure to see some notable struggles to win the championship titles in the future."

U. S. Body Not Likely To Build Courses.

"Is there any possibility that the United States Golf Association will build one or more courses for the especial purpose of making them the scene of national tournaments?"

"That suggestion has been made more than once," was the reply, "but I do not believe that it will be carried out. It has been proposed that we build one course in the Atlantic section and another in the Middle West and endeavor to make them self-supporting throughout the year on a semipublic or pay-as-you-play basis. To undertake this work would not only dissipate our comparatively small surplus but would run us heavily in debt, besides which it would compel us to abandon our present satisfactory policy of distributing national tournaments over many widely-separated sections. I imagine that for some time, at least, there will be no change in our present system."

Competitors in the Thanksgiving event at the Indian Spring club last Sunday huddled in the rough between the tenth and eighteenth fairways to decide what the tournament was all about. Chairman McCarter had announced it as a turkey tournament. Most contestants, however, had other ideas and proceeded to shoot buzzards most of the way around. At this juncture, Dr. A. Thomas Utz, Dr. Leo Solbach, William Wheeler and others made the confusion greater by adding owls to the list. A large barn owl, badly disabled, blocked progress on the two fairways. After its capture, all players agreed to focus attention on shooting for turkeys during the balance of the round.

$22,000 Spent on One Hole.

Apropos of the recent comment in this column on the increasing high cost of golf, John C. Koons, president of the Congressional Country Club, who has recently returned from a trip to Boston, gives some interesting facts. He says that the newly-constructed Boston Harbor course cost $180,000, of which $22,000 was expended on a single hole. In order to provide sufficient soil for the new course a neighboring farm was purchased outright and its soil was transferred by trucks to the proposed fairways. Some people certainly have money to spend.

Frank Addison had a humorous experience not long ago on the course of the Washington Golf and Country Club.

He was playing the eighth hole and his ball, when he went to play his third shot, was lying about 100 yards from the pin. As the ball went rolling toward the green a dog suddenly appeared and thereupon began a race between the ball and the dog. The latter gained rapidly but he was not fast enough. Just as the two reached the pin, the ball disappeared in the cup for a birdie 3, and the dog, with a distinct air of surprise, ran away.

Briggs G. Simpich, chairman of the greens committee of the Indian Spring Club, is much pleased with the contributions to date, between $600 and $700, from members of the club for reseeding drought-injured portions of the fairways. At Indian Spring, as at all the other clubs, several days of warm showers and moist atmosphere, brought back the green appearance of the course. It is evident that the drought did not permanently kill the grass.

English Golf Ball Receives Publicity.

Our British cousins have put one over on the American manufacturers of golf balls.

A mystery story has just been published with the scene laid on an English golf course and with two murders to be solved. The instrument used for the fatal attacks was a certain golf ball, loaded with lead, and fastened at the head of a malacca cane. The name of the golf ball is constantly repeated throughout the book and is actually included in the title. This would seem to be the quintessence of skill in securing publicity.

The author of the book ought to be able to play all the rest of his life with the brand of golf balls he has so cleverly and thoroughly advertised.

The board of governors at the Indian Spring Club has authorized a liberal expenditure for beautifying the course and outlining the fairways more distinctly. During the past month Dick Watson, greenskeeper, has transplanted over 200 young trees and evergreens. Among them are many cedars, some of which make needed backgrounds for the more open approach shots to the greens. This course has been somewhat lacking in a forest atmosphere and the improvements will add to its attractiveness during the coming year.

Bowling for Golfers Is Suggested.

J. Harry Byrne, of the Bannockburn Club, who is an enthusiastic bowler, suggests the formation of competitive bowling teams from the various golf clubs for contests during this winter. All of the clubs number in their membership several expert bowlers and if the suggestion meets with approval an interesting series of matches could easily be arranged.

$60,000,000 SOUGHT FOR DROUGHT RELIEF

Aswell Will Introduce Bill Asking Sum as Loan as Session Opens.

BYRD OUTLINES NEEDS

Relief for farmers in the drought-stricken areas of the Nation loomed last night as the most vital issue to face Congress immediately upon its opening tomorrow following announcement by Representative James B. Aswell (Democrat), Louisiana, that he intends introducing a bill seeking a $60,000,000 loan fund.

His declaration came coincident with a call made for this purpose on Col. J. Clawson Roop, director of the budget, by Representative Aswell, ranking minority member of the House agriculture committee, and several other committee members. They numbered Representative Marvin Jones (Democrat), Texas; Representative John C. Ketcham, Michigan, and Representative Clifford R. Hope, Kansas.

The $60,000,000 figure was set to harmonize with the amount suggested by the national drought conference in a resolution adopted unanimously at its recent meeting presided over here by Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde.

Wants Budget Report Tuesday.

"We asked for $60,000,000, the amount most generally agreed to by the State agricultural commissioners and the President's drought commission," Representative Aswell said. "I hope to get a budget report by Tuesday. In my opinion Congress will appropriate the amount.

"The bill will be introduced Monday and should be reported by the committe before the end of the week. It will provide for loans to farmers for feed, seed, fertilizer, oil and gasoline, crop production and other crop necessities. The bill will cover the entire United States, to be administered by the Secretary of Agriculture, at whose discretion the amount may be loaned to any single farmer. This is not a dole. The Government takes back a first mortgage on the crop to be produced and the Secretary of Agriculture will fix an interest rate."

He announced that an identical bill will be introduced simultaneously in the Senate by Senator Charles L. McNary, of Oregon, chairman of the Senate's agricultural committee.

Byrd Says $5,000,000 More Needed.

At the same time former Gov. Harry F. Byrd, chairman of Virginia's State drought relief committee, made public the report of its participation in the recent drought conference in which he estimated that about $5,000,000 outside relief will be needed in that State among approximately 15,000 farmers.

"The drought chairmen of the twenty States unanimously approved the Virginia road plan suggested by Gov. Pollard that $50,000,000 be appropriated for improvement of roads of the cheaper type of construction to utilize in full measure local labor, and without the restrictions now applying to the expenditure of Federal road aid on costly types of roads, former Gov. Byrd reported.

"As Virginia has 10 per cent of the drought-designated counties, we have reason to expect 10 per cent of this appropriation, this to be a special appropriation to the 20 States only, to be repaid by each over ten years by an annual deduction of 10 per cent of the amount received from the normal appropriation. If made effective promptly, it should give substantial relief to the unemployed.

"It was unanimously approved that the Federal Government pay the entire compensation of the local farm agents now jointly paid by the State and Federal Governments for a period of from one to two years as a relief in local taxation. If these measures are passed by Congress, as I have every reason to believe will be done, I believe substantial aid will be given."

City Called Opium Lives Up to Name

American Visitors Find Turkish Residents Mostly Asleep.

Afium-Karahissar, Turkey, Nov. 30 (A.P.).—American suburbs that call themselves Bellevue when there is no view in sight, and indulge in similar misnomers, could learn a lesson from this far-off Anatolian town.

"Afium-Karahissar" means "The Black Tower of Opium," and the town lives up to its name if ever a town did.

In spring the entire population—men, women and children—break into sudden activity when millions of opium poppies blossom on the black volcanic mountain which towers over the village.

For a few weeks after the flowers have faded the whole village is at work extracting the deadly juice from poppy seeds and exporting it by the hundreds of thousands of pounds of powder to Smyrna. This done, the village goes to sleep until the following spring.

As if overpowered by the drug which they have sent forth to the far corners of the earth, the inhabitants of the "Black Tower of Opium" drowse through summer, autumn and winter.

Visitors complain that it is hard to walk through the streets because of the number of people sleeping there on rugs spread out in the sun.

Plans Radio Telephones For Lighthouse Keepers

Key West, Fla., Nov. 29 (A.P.).—No more will the lonely lighthouse keepers on Dry Tortugas and other far flung dots of earth extending southwestward from the Florida mainland be without communication during a storm.

The Government is to install radio telephones between the keys and the mainland. J. L. Preston, a radio expert, and Harry B. Haskins, superintendent of lighthouses, have already begun installation work at Dry Tortugas, and a similar outfit will be placed in operation here.

Municipal Airport Takes Lead in Flying Activities

Oakland, Calif., Nov. 29 (A.P.).—The municipal airport held the lead over 735 other regulation air terminals in the country in aviation for the second quarter of the year, according to the Oakland port commission, with 139,206 gallons of gasoline being sold.

Other figures were: Transport planes arriving, 728; transport plane departures, 733; passengers arriving, 1,024; and passengers departing, 891.

You haven't finished reading this morning's news until you read Post Classified Ads.

LINDBERGHS TEST MOTOR AT 185-MILE SPEED

Associated Press Photo.

Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh before they took off at Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., to test a new 600-horsepower motor installed in the plane in which they broke the transcontinental speed record last Easter. He made a speed of 185 miles. Mrs. Lindbergh took the controls part of the time.

PILSUDSKI POLAND'S HOPE

Continued from Page 19.

ested and in which he had a part. That on November 16, chose the members of the National Parliament, the Sejm; and that a week later, on November 23, elected the members of the Senate. Pilsudski, I am informed, was a candidate in each election, and was elected to both bodies. In addition to this unique honor, he is the premier and minister of war, which makes him the most powerful figure in Poland, and one of the most important in Europe. The former office he has just resigned; the latter he retains.

The Sejm is the more important and the more powerful branch of the National Legislature, resembling more the British Parliament than it does the American House of Representatives. Every suffragan can vote for members of that body, and every citizen is eligible to membership in it. Only citizens 30 years of age can vote for members of the Senate, and that body registers the sentiment of the conservative middle-aged voters.

In the Sejm the powerful Government Party, of which Pilsudski is the head, has a working majority. This is the first time since Poland gained her freedom that one party has controlled that body. Hitherto Poland has been cursed, like France and Czechoslovakia and some other European countries, with a large number of parties, which by forming blocs or coalitions have been able to gain control one day, only to lose it the next. This has naturally worked to the detriment of Pilsudski's plans for the upbuilding of his own, his native land. In the Senate the Government Party won two-thirds of the seats.

Program Often Upset.

After ten years of striving, during which his program has been upset times without number, Pilsudski now has a five-year leasehold on power, and so far as the legislature can be bent to his will, he can go forward with his plans for establishing Poland on such a firm foundation that she can not be overthrown, at least, not so easily as she was dismembered 150 years ago.

He has been compared with Mussolini; and, indeed, they have something in common. But students of European dictatorships seem to be agreed that if Pilsudski should fall, Poland would now go forward; but when Mussolini falls the structure he has reared on Fascism will fall with him.

Pilsudski's aim has been to erect a state that would as nearly resemble the United States of America as one nation can resemble another. To do this he has had to be rough with the brethren, to drive the scoundrels out of the temple, and to change the whole fabric of the constitution. This gave rise to his so-called dictatorship.

An improper balance, it seems, prevailed between the several departments of the state when he decided to take a leading hand in the government. The legislature had all or nearly all of the power, and the executive was very weak. This leaned too much to the British parliamentary system, which is the growth of ten centuries, and it could not fit in with the mind and moods of a nation that had been in subjection for 150 years, that had no cohesiveness, that spoke several different languages, and that had incoherant ideas of what any government, except tyranny meant. Only a strong executive, Pilsudski felt, could create a strong nation, and an enduring nation.

For Stable Currency.

For years he agitated for a change in the constitution, and with this agitation he strived for a stable currency and endeavared to build up the undeveloped resources of his country at the same time. First he had to have a stable government, and in the early years of the decade just ending Poland had one change after another in her cabinet and a succession of presidents. It was not until Pilsudski took charge and began to weed out the incompetents and the corruptionists that the unsettled state stopped wobbling.

One can not help admiring this great Pole for the plainness of his speech. On assuming power, after the president and his cabinet had resigned, he said:

"There has been no rebirth of the national soul in the reborn state. When I returned from Magdeburg and obtained power such as no one ever held in Poland, I believed in the rebirth of the nation, and therefore did not want to rule by the whip. I handed over the power to the constituent assembly, which I summoned. But there was no rebirth of the nation. Scoundrels and rascals assumed domination. In the army alone has the nation arisin * * * I have declared war against the scoundrels, and shall not be defeated in the struggle * * * Choose whomever you like, but seek nonparty candidates worthy of the highest office * * * My program is to bar the way to scoundrels and open it for honest men."

Army Back of Him.

You can not mistake such language, and when a man has the army back of him there is but one thing for you to do. The scoundrels did that. The Polish Parliament elected Pilsudski president, and he declined the title, handing it over to his friend, a little known schoolmaster, Prof. Moscicki, who is honest and endowed with a noble culture. Pilsudski mounted guard and stood in the background, nominally the prime minister and the minister of war.

If he were a mere soldier, with no civic background and no experience other than a soldier gets in arms, he would probably not even rate as high as Mussolini. But he personifies all of Poland's wrongs, he embodies all of Poland's sufferings, and he typifies all of Poland's struggles for freedom. He brings to his commanding position in Poland much of what Oliver Cromwell brought to the protectorate, much of what Washington gave to the Revolution, and not a little of what Moses endured while leading the Children of Israel out of bondage. Cromwell and Washington and Moses were all heroic figures, men of indomitable wills of superb courage and of unwavering patience, and Pilsudski has all of these noble virtues. With them he has a bit of daring that none of the others seemed to possess.

He is the child of revolution, for his father, a Polish nobleman, was a participant in the Polish insurrection of 1863, and from his toddling days he heard the story of that uprising told by a hundred participants in it. In his youth Russia was ruled by two of her worst tyrants, and he grew to hate tyranny and Russia because tyranny was symbolized by the Russian uniform.

Expelled From University.

In his college days he was expelled from the University of Cherkow for participating in the outbreaks of liberal students, and in 1887 he was arrested for belonging to a terrorist organization which sought to take the czar's life and sent to Siberia for five years. On being released, he returned to his native land and joined the Polish Socialist party, in which he showed such marked powers of organization that he was sent to Warsaw and placed in charge of the movement, a position of great influence for a young man of 25 to fill.

With his wife assisting him, he organized a secret newspaper which he called Robotnik (The Worker), of which he was the chief editor. This paper had a marvellous influence throughout Poland in reviving the nationalist spirit, and it became a tremendous power in the land. Pilsudski personally visited every province in Poland, preaching the gospel of freedom and stirring up the people.

Arrested by Russian Police.

Russian police tried hard to catch the secret printing plant, and after four years found it in Lodz and arrested Pilsudski. This meant banishment for life, but Pilsudski feigned insanity, was shut up in an insane asylum, where a friend of his, a doctor, found him, and both donning the uniforms of internes, walked out of the place. Dodging hither and thither about Poland, he finally went to London, then the center of Polish activities, and there joined his fellow nationals in their intensive work for independence. In 1902 he returned to Krakow and commenced the long battle which ultimately ended in the liberation of Poland.

Came the Russo-Japanese War, and Pilsudski went to Japan, traveling across the United States and visiting Poles in every city on his route. In Tokyo he offered the Mikado a Polish Legion if he would only declare for Polish independence; but the Mikado's advisers turned a deaf ear to his pleading. They preferred to whip Russia without the aid and consent of any other nation.

Returning to Poland, Pilsudski appealed to the Polish Socialist party to oppose Russian mobilization, and this was so effectively done that the manifestation, held in Warsaw on November 13, 1904, shook not only Poland but Russia to her foundations. The party instantly broke up into quarreling groups, and Pilsudski withdrew from it and took with him a number of trusted friends, all conservatives, around whom he organized military groups which he called Bojowki, which later became the nucleus of the Polish army.

Withdraws to Galicia.

Independance did not come from the agitation against Russia, so Pilsudski withdrew to Galicia, which then was a province of Austrian Poland, and there he organized "The Society for Armed Action," and in 1910 with the consent of Austria he organized and drilled the "Union of Sharpshooters." He had a prevision of the World War and he figured that Russia was the strongest foe to Polish independence, so he would fight Russia when it came.

One of the ironies of his life was his guessing that France and Germany would be neutral in a war between Russia and Austria, and acting on that "hunch," he went to Paris, not knowing of the Franco-Russian secret treaty, and tried to enlist the sympathy of France for Poland. In Paris drawing rooms he told his little story and both governments soon knew what his plans were. But when the war came in 1914, he threw in with Austria and won his spurs as a soldier. "Pilsudski Brigade" fought in many battles against Russia, and its commander gained fame and won the confidence of his soldiers and of his constituency.

German Army Captured.

When Russia collapsed, he turned on Austria and Germany and organized a secret army known as the Polish Military Organization. He must have been suspected, for persecution began, followed by a period of tension and friction which caused him to resign his command. An effort was made to force him to take the special oath of "Brotherhood of Arms" and he refused and his legions refused, so he was captured in Warsaw, thrown into Magdeburg Fortress in Germany. Before the armistice came, the secret Polish army he had organized rose up and captured the German army in Poland and disarmed it. On November 6, 1918, five days before the armistice, the first provisional government of the Independent Republic of Poland was set up. When the delegates assembled at Warsaw, a few days later, they found Pilsudski there before them, and he formed the first Polish government. A Diet was convoked, and it proclaimed Pilsudski head of the state, until a constitution could be formed and adopted, which was done in March, 1922.

The new state did not begin its new new destiny unharmed and unopposed, for Soviet Russia made war on it and Pilsudski had his hands full with his army in the field. He first had to organize and equip a nationalist army and then he had to fight it, and he was so successful that in the celebrated battle of 1920, with the aid of the French Gen. Weygand, Pilsudski defeated the Bolsheviks and ended the two years' war. This battle prevented the invasion of Europe by the Reds, it fixed the eastern boundary of Poland, and it gave Poland what she had not hitherto had—the respect of the world and, more than that, self respect.

Seeks Stable Government.

For ten years now Pilsudski has been engaged in setting up a stable civil government in Poland and developing its economic structure. High tariffs have closed her best markets to her, Russia on the east and Germany on the west, and perforce she has had to find other markets. Before she could do this she had to come out of a period of deflation and commercial collapse such as she had never before experienced. Pilsudski's great achievement in this period was establishing the gold standard and floating a loan of $72,000,000 in the United States and Europe, with which to regenerate the economic life of the country. Charles S. Dewey, a former Assistant Secretary of the United States Treasury, has assisted him in setting up his fisc and is Poland's financial adviser.

In the program of regeneration commercial treaties have been negotiated with a number of countries, new markets have been found, a new port has been built at Gdynia, steamship lines have been organized, factories have been modernized and new ones built, a school to train officers for a commercial navy established at Gdynia, agriculture revived, oil resources developed and forestry products sent to the four corners of the world. Within the week almost two merchant lines direct from Gdynia to the United States have been launched, one a passenger line direct to New York and the other a freight and passenger line which will call at Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Norfolk.

To Be Richest Country.

Within the next five years, if he lives or if he dies, Poland should become one of the richest nations in Europe, for she has the greatest natural resources, most of them undeveloped, 65 per cent of her population are agricultural workers, all of her people are intelligent and energetic, and there is now the will to live and be great once more.

Out of this hurried panorama one gets nothing more than lightning flashes of Joseph Pilsudski, but those glimpses show us the form and figure of a man who is a patriot, who has not acted from selfish motives, who has had a singularly clear vision of what he wanted and of the means to attain it, who has been bold to rashness, wise as a serpent and cooing as a dove when the mood was neecssary to gain his end. If he does not deserve to be called the "Washington of Poland," words, it would seem, are meaningless things. He has fought and won—for Poland; he has created the state of Poland, and now his only wish seems to be to make Poland strong, self-reliant, respected and even feared. We should doff our hats when we think of this man.

German Thief Plays as Ghost

Burglar Used Tomb in Cemetery to Hide Sacks of Thefts.

Cassel, Germany, Nov. 29 (A.P.).—A ghost with a sack got the "sack" near here the other night.

Numerous night pedestrians had been terrified by the sight of a silent, bent figure carrying a sack and entering without apparent difficulty one of the locked family vaults of a suburban cemetery. Finally a pair of late-working gravediggers happened to glimpse the ghost and followed it into the tomb.

"It" proved to be a burglar using this gloomy retreat not only as a hiding place for loot, but as a sort of banquet chamber in which to enjoy the wine, cigarettes and other luxuries, which occasionally were part of his booty. He had a pass key which unlocked the door.

Motorcycle Police May Use Radio Too

Sacramento, Nov. 29 (A.P.).—Establishment of radio telephone communication between highway patrolmen and their district and central offices is being considered by the California highway department.

Experiments are being made with a special type of radio receiver, light enough to be carried on a motorcycle, but having a range of several hundred miles. This would enable a district inspector or squad captain to get in immediate touch with his men in event of accidents or other emergencies.

Night Sticks Displaced By Swords in Stockholm

Stockholm, Nov. 29 (A.P.).—Police here have just been rearmed with swords, which take the place of night sticks.

The patrolmen say the sticks were less efficacious than the steel in subduing culprits.

Pasteur Treatment To Be Given to Beer

London, Nov. 29 (A.P.).—British beer is to receive the same treatment as baby's milk and undergo a pasteurization process in the interest of purity. Brewers claim that beer so treated will keep clear for from three to five years.

ALFONSO'S THRONE SEEN AS TOTTERING

King of Spain Reported to Be Packed Up and Ready to Leave Country.

SITUATION ARGUED DAILY

Continued from Page 19.

Madrid, where 25,000 people—as orderly as a church convention—heard the political situation discussed, and almost an equal number milled around outside the bull ring, was proof of how disciplined the groups are. Down at Valencia a couple of weeks ago another sensation passed quietly; the demand made by the once rock-ribbed Ossareo y Gallardo, successor to the toga of the former Conservative Jefe, Antonio Maura, that King Alfonso must abdicate.

Deserted by Gallardo, Count de Romanones, Sanchez Guerra and other ex-pillars of the monarchy, the latter of whom, while he has not asked the king to quit has categorically announced that he would never again serve him, the harassed sovereign is now turning to Santiago Alba for succor. King Alfonso bolstered his tottering throne eight years ago by using Gen. de Rivera; Santiago Alba went into exile in Paris where he still remains.

After Primo de Rivera's exit the king called on Gen. Berenguer—an old Militarist who has twice been sentenced to death for the Moroccan disasters—to hold the breach. Paradoxical, and tinged with irony, is Alba's position now. King Alfonso actually called upon him in Paris some months ago—the picture of a king asking for an audience with one of his former political servants.

Alba Proposes Coalition.

What passed between them has never been fully told. Alba revealed enough to indicate that he had the king in the palm of his hand. Much can be deduced, however, from the fact that it is Alba who is now the greatest obstacle to an immediate Spanish republic.

In his negotiations with other political leaders—always conducted from or in France—Alba has proposed coalition after coalition. Garcia Prieto, Sanchez Guerra, Count de Romanones and even Francisco Cambo, Catalonian industrialist and financial wizard, are reported ready to cooperate with Alba in the formation of a transitional government to take over until after the elections. Alba however refuses to move unless he can have the support of the more radical Left-wingers—Domingo and Indalecio Prieto included.

Thus far the Republicans and Socialists have refused to commit themselves. They feel that they can well wait—things are going their way rapidly enough as it is. The question of a "Constitutional Cortez" also is vital. The Monarchists and Conservatists want it elected under the old constitution of 1876; the radicals want parliament free to determine for itself the form of government Spain shall have. It is entirely possible that before many weeks Alba and his group will join the opposition and abide by the results of the election—now scheduled for January.

May Start Revolution.

On the other hand if the radicals feel they are being "jobbed" and that the Berenguer election is to be "fixed," they may resort to the undesirable alternative and precipitate a revolution. In that event immediate success of postponement will depend upon the attitude of the army.

An indication of the political situation in the army, however, may be gained from the fact that three of Spain's most popular figures—the aviators Franco, Romero and Jimenez—the latter having written aviation history for Spain when he piloted his plane "Jesus del Grand Poder—Jesus the Great Power" across the South Atlantic—are now under arrest for attacking the monarchy.

But since "manana"—tomorrow—is still a religion in Spain, and since the season of fiestas and the Christmas lottery, which is even more sacred than governments or monarchies to the majority of the people, is approaching, factional leaders are in no great rush.

The only danger is that where there is a lot of powder lying around some one may play with matches. Without doubt there is any amount of powder—and the political leaders all have matches—and the two together constitute the unknown factor in Spain.

Cholera in Philippines Attacks Only Natives

Manila, Nov. 29 (A.P.).—The recent cholera epidemic in the Philippines, which lasted from May until October, claimed 2,363 lives, says the United States Public Health Service. There were, officially, 4,063 cases, confined entirely to Filipinos.

All foreigners, including Chinese, escaped the disease, largely because of their cleaner methods of preparing food and the greater care they take with their drinking water.

Guarantees Required In China Gun Toting

Shanghai, Nov. 29 (A.P.).—Foreigners who hereafter wish to tote a gun in China must first obtain from their legation or consul a guarantee that the weapon will be used only in self-defense.

Motor trucks and cars are increasing at the rate of 150,000 to 200,000 a year in France.

OUTCASTS IN INDIA HIT BRITISH RULE

Delegates at Parley Surprised by Attitude Taken by "Untouchables."

SELF-GOVERNMENT AIM

Continued from Page 19.

ables awaited the dawn of a new era in vain.

And then came Mahatma Gandhi. One of the first acts of Mahatma Gandhi on entering the public life of India was to strike at the root of Hindu prejudices against the Untouchable. Defying the most sacred edicts of his religion, he violated the ban against contact with the Untouchables; nay he went further, as far as any human being could go. He adopted a girl of the lowest of Untouchable classes as his only beloved daughter. Gandhi voluntarily made himself one with the Untouchables.

Indian nationalism, born in the last stages of the Great War, found its first expression in 1920 when Gandhi took the helm and inaugurated a movement of noncooperation with the government. Not the least important item of his program was the removal of Untouchability. His vast influence on the peoples of the country began immediately to undermine the institution.

Positive efforts to remove the hardships of the outcasts, to lift their disabilities and to prepare them for admission to the normal life of the people, were undertaken by hundreds of Nationalists. In the decade since Gandhi's first coming to the fore, the figure of 60,000,000 has been slashed by a third.

Krishna Came From Dark Race.

The first item on the 1930 program of Gandhi's civil revolt against Britain has been the removal of Untouchability. Several thousand congress committees have been organized in various parts of India to ensure the freedom of the Pariah from the shackles of centuries. In national congresses, meetings and processions, the Untouchables stand side by side with the Hindu.

The Nationals, for years now, have participated in the Untouchables' Satyagrapha (nonviolent disobedience) in the strongholds of the caste system—the orthodox native states of the peninsula. In many parts of the country they have succeeded beyond measure. Twenty thousand Untouchables were baptized into the castes by the high priest if Hinduism at the decennial festival of Kumbh at Allahabad last February.

When the Untouchable, Dr. Ambedkar, the only elected delegate at London, stands up and declares to all the world that the outcasts have developed greater faith in the sense of justice and good will of their own fellow countrymen than they have so far had even in the British deliverers, he pays a well-deserved tribute to the success of Gandhi's crusade against Untouchability.

It is recorded in Hindu annals that Sri Krishna, the chief reincarnation of deity, came from the dark race of the aborigines. But the birth of a god did not liberate the race. Gandhi has initiated with tremendous success the movement of the liberation of the depressed race, and only the future can tell how many more gods will be produced by the outcasts of yesterday.

Kids "Scooters" Peril To Traffic in Brussels

Brussels, Nov. 29 (A.P.).—A new traffic danger has arisen in the capital of Belgium. "Scooters," at first just innocent playthings for children, have become so numerous that pedestrians and newspapers are urging the authorities to take measures for their control.

An urchin scooting wildly on a sidewalk recently hit and crippled a woman. In another case a child, knocked down by a scooter, died of a fractured skull. "Scooters are an open nuisance and steps must be taken without delay by the authorities to protect pedestrians from these treacherous vehicles," says Le Soir, a leading newspaper.

Sheep Need More Feed Than They Usually Get

Durham, N. H., Nov. 29 (A.P.).—Sheep need more feed for mere existence than heretofore has been supposed, tests at the New Hampshire agricultural experiment station reveal.

Adult sheep require from 28 to 35 calories per kilogram of weight each day to maintain bodily requirements. In lambs the energy draft runs much higher, amounting to about 100 calories at two weeks of age, as compared with 74 for calves.

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CAR TEST PLANNED BY WEST VIRGINIA

Ten State Troopers to Visit Cities at Intervals and Give Examinations.

SCHEDULE IS PREPARED

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 30.—Candidates for license to operate an automobile in West Virginia after January 1 will be required to demonstrate satisfactorily their knowledge of the mechanics of driving by their familiarity with certain parts of West Virginia's road laws, according to announcement to State police, who will conduct the examinations, made public here.

The examining January 1 will be this State's first venture into the field of making prospective motorists qualify for their cards. The system to be used, both as to method of examining and subject-matter to be required, follows that used in Pennsylvania where the State police department made a careful inquiry.

A detachment of ten State troopers, specially detailed for the task, will conduct the examinations, in pairs of two, moving about from one place to another in the State on a generally-arranged schedule. More than 60 cities and towns will be visited at regular intervals. Under the schedule the larger cities will be visited at least once a week, with visits to the smaller points every other week.

Schedule of Visits.

The schedule:

Every Monday—Beckley, Charleston, Keyser, Parkersburg and Shinnston.

Every Tuesday—Fairmont and Huntington.

Every Wednesday—Morgantown.

Every Friday—Elm Grove (Wheeling).

First and third Tuesday—Harrisville, Oak Hill, Ridgely, West Union.

Second and fourth Tuesday—Hinton, Point Pleasant, Ripley, Romney.

First and third Wednesday—Berkeley Springs, Hamlin, Mullens, Middlebourne, St. Mary's, Wayne.

Second and fourth Wednesdays—Alderson, Elizabeth, Madison, Moorefield, Montgomery, Spencer, Union.

First and third Thursdays—Buckhannon, Kingwood, Martinsburg, Moundsville, New Martinsville, Weston, Williamson, Welch.

Second and fourth Thursdays—Clay, Glenville, Grantsville, Lewisburg, Petersburg, Sutton.

First and third Fridays—Bluefield, Charles Town, Elkins, Grafton, Logan, Thomas.

Second and fourth Fridays—Franklin, Webster Springs, Summersville.

First and third Saturdays—Hundred, New Cumberland, Princeton, Wellsburg.

Second and fourth Saturdays—Rainelle.

To Ask Ten Questions.

Ten of 20 prepared questions will be asked each applicant and to pass the examination each applicant must answer seven correctly. The questions will be given the applicants when they apply to the State Road Commission for a learner's permit. The questions include information as to lights on a car when in motion; transfer of right to drive a car; place to carry license cards; safety precautions going downgrades; law governing sale or transfer of automobiles; required action in cases of accidents; passing of street cars; question of right-of-way at intersections; infractions whose penalty is revocation of license; passing of a car going in the same direction; definition of reckless driving.

Examinations will be held on the State highways near the points named.

Applicants failing to meet requirements on the first test will be given an opportunity to take a second or third.

State Advances Funds For New Guard Armory

Special to The Washington Post.

Morgantown, W. Va., Nov. 29.—Following a conference with Gov. Conley at Charleston, officers of the American Legion Association, Inc., announced that $35,000 for construction of a National Guard armory here would be advanced by the State from the State school fund.

Construction will be started at once without advertising for bids, in order to aid the unemployment situation.

Cold Weather Halts Two Youths on Flight

Richmond, Va., Nov. 29 (A.P.).—Edward Wingerter and Joseph Jones flying from New York to South America, reported to the Byrd Airport at noon today that they had landed in a farm yard 30 miles north of Richmond to get warm. Wingerter said they would continue their flight to Richmond early this afternoon.

The youths flying a small Aeronca plane encountered strong head wind yesterday and spent the night at Quantico, Va.

Moundsville Disciples Will Be Hosts to 300

Special to The Washington Post.

Moundsville, W. Va., Nov. 29.—Plans are being made for the attendance of 300 delegates at a convention of the Disciples of Christ to be held December 1 at the Moundsville Christian Church.

The concluding feature will be a banquet. Among speakers will be J. E. Moody, of California, now a missionary to India; Mrs. Alda Teachout, of Indianapolis, and John W. Love, of Washington, Pa.

Fire Razes Store At Kearneysville

Family Flees for Life as Flames Cause $10,000 Loss.

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 29.—The general merchandise store of H. E. Miller at Kearneysville, 7 miles east of here on the State road to Charles Town, was destroyed by fire late Friday night with its contents. The loss is estimated at $10,000, partially covered by insurance.

The origin of the fire is undetermined. It was first noticed by a watchman on a contracting job nearby. Firefighting equipment from Shepherdstown and Charles Town was called, but too late to do other than save adjoining buildings.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Cline and their child, occupying an apartment over the store, were forced to flee into the near zero temperature scantily clad when awakened by the smoke.

NEWS OF SOCIETY IN SUBURBS OF WASHINGTON

Gaithersburg

In celebration of the seventy-eighth birthday anniversary of James K. Walker, one of Gaithersburg's best known citizens, a family reunion was held Sunday at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. Carrol Walker. In addition to the aged guest and his wife there were present his children and children-in-law, several grandchildren and others, including Mr. and Mrs. J. Forrest Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Walker, Mr. and Mrs. George Darby, Harry Walker, Mrs. Maude Waters and Miss Ella Plumer, of Gaithersburg; Mr. Jesse Walker and daughter, Miss Margaret Walker, of Potomac; Mr. and Mrs. Russel Walker, of Washington, and Miss Grace Walker, of Baltimore. The occasion was featured by a turkey dinner, during which Miss Grace Walker, a daughter, spoke briefly in felicitating the aged couple. In response, Mr. Walker expressed the appreciation of himself and wife in honor of the celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith, who have recently moved into their new home in Gaithersburg, were given a housewarming on Saturday night by friends of the Damascus neighborhood. The guests were Mrs. Mima Bowman, Miss Elizabeth Bowman, Mr. Mack Bowman, Miss Cassie Woodfield, George Woodfield, Harry Browning, Miss Parepa Snyder, Miss Susie Gue, Miss Ruth Souder, Mrs. Delman Harris, Miss Laura Souder, Miss Lettie Souder, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ward, Mrs. Jasper Kemp, Mrs. Atwood Young, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duval, jr., Mrs. Frank Duval, sr., Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Grimes, Miss Gladys Farney, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Barnesley, Mrs. Sherwood Duval, Garner Duval, Brandon Duval, Meriam Duval, Kenneth Duval, Magolis Duval, Mrs. William H. Souder and Mrs. Mills.

The Missionary Society of Cedar Grove Baptist Church was entertained Tuesday evening by Mrs. Clayton Watkins, of Gaithersburg. The meeting was in charge of the president, Mrs. Lennox Howes.

Announcement was made last week of the marriage in Martinsburg, W. Va., August 10, of Miss Mary Butt, daughter of Mrs. John Butt, near Gaithersburg, and Mr. Robert Wilson Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carson Ward, of Gaithersburg. The bride is a member of the faculty of Somerset School.

Mrs. Merle Jacobs and Mrs. Dean Wilkinson were among the guests at a tea given Sunday evening by Miss Catherine Cowsill, of Washington, in honor of Miss Nettie Brogden, of North Carolina, who was for a number of years supervisor in the schools of Montgomery County.

Miss Grace Walker entertained at a movie party Monday evening. The guests were Mrs. Bessie Sterick, Mrs. Harold Kingsley, Mrs. C. E. Crawford, Mrs. Roland Walker, Miss Ella Plumer, Mrs. Carroll Walker, Mrs. Forrest Walker, Mrs. Carson Ward, Mrs. George Darby, Mrs. Maude Waters, Mrs. W. O. Dosh and Mrs. Merle Jacob. After the movies the guests were served with refreshments by Mrs. George Darby at her home.

A thanksgiving program was held in Grace Church Tuesday evening. Those who furnished entertainment were Miss Helen McLaughlin, Mrs. Somerville Dawson, Mrs. Harold Smith, Miss Helen Kirkland, of Rockville; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Halback, of Washington; Miss Jenevia Thomas, of Frederick, and Mrs. L. H. Holden.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Davis entertained at a dinner party Thursday. The guests were Dr. and Mrs. L. Wilson Davis, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Spencer, Victor L. Spencer, William R. Spencer, Ralph Spencer and Miss Mary Hamilton Spencer, all of Baltimore.

Mrs. Harry McCabe entertained the Tuesday Evening Bridge Club, of Gaithersburg, at her home on Bradley lane. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Calvert Cissel, Mrs. William Wiley, Mrs. Norman Belt, Mr. and Mrs. Brewer and Mr. Thomas Troxell. Prizes were won by Mrs. Carr, Mr. Cissel and Mrs. Brewer.

Mrs. Roland Walker entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Darby, Miss Grace Walker, Harry Walker and Miss Mattie Ledbetter at dinner Saturday evening.

Delegates who were appointed at the November meeting of the Gaithersburg School League to attend the State Parent-Teacher Association, which was held in Frederick at the Francis Scott Key Hotel last week, were Mrs. Sidney Carr, Mrs. McKendra Walker, Mrs. Carrol Walker, Mrs. Lewis Reed, Mrs. Forerst Walker, Mrs. Norman Jacobs, Mrs. DeWarren Reynolds and Mrs. Clyde Thomas. Delegates were also appointed to the county federation meeting which will be held in Rockville High School Building the evening of December 1. They are Dr. William C. Miller, Sidney Carr, Mrs. George Darby, Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall, Dr. W. D. Barnett, Mrs. Norman Jacobs and Mrs. Clyde Thomas.

Miss Lillian and Catherine Wells attended a banquet of the Phi Delta Alpha Sorority held Tuesday evening at the Shoreham Hotel, Washington.

Mrs. Lewis Reed, Mrs. Roland Walker, Mrs. Lawson King and Mrs. C. E. Crawford attended initiation at Montgomery Chapter, O. E. S., Rockville, Tuesday.

Mrs. Hiram Perkins, of Wheeling, W. Va., has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Clay Plummer.

Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Miller entertained on Thanksgiving Day Mrs. Jennie Baker and Miss Mattie Johnson, of Comus, and Mr. George Johnson, of Washington, D. C.

Bowie

Guests at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Nelson at Lanham, Md., on Wednesday of last week were: Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Summerville Thornton, Mrs. Marvin Bischoff, Master Jack Bischoff, Miss Cuba Million, Mr. and Mrs. Garibaldi, Rev. H. Parker, Mr. H. B. Kelbaugh and Arthur Kelbaugh. They had on display quite a large collection of African curios which they gathered while missionaries in that country.

Miss Nora Collison, of Mayo, Md., and Mr. Henry Hospheit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowler at Cottage City last week.

Mr. Grant Donaldson, of Crownsville, was the guest of his sister, Mrs. E. L. Harman, last week.

The Rev. William Clews has succeeded the Rev. Mr. MacDonald as pastor of the Patuxant Methodist Episcopal Church South. Mr. Clews is a graduate of Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, and also the Atlanta Theological Seminary.

Mrs. Willis Lancaster was a recent hostess at a card party. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Paul Huffington, Mr. and Mrs. John Cowan, Mrs. E. A. Lancaster, Mrs. L. L. Baden, Mrs. C. T. Reum, Mrs. Fletcher Harding, Miss A. Marjorie Zug, Mr. John Zug and Mr. William Euton.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowler last week were Mrs. John Dawson and Mr. Wilson Dawson.

Mrs. R. L. Joffee, who has been a resident in Bowie for many years, is now living at 3230 Burleigh avenue, Baltimore.

Mrs. V. M. Nichols is the guest this week of Mrs. Harry Collison, of Mayo, Md.

St. George's Guild met at the home of Mrs. Welby Seaton on November 6, with Miss Etta Hall in the chair.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Homes are visiting Mrs. J. Mosley, of Richmond, Va.

A party in honor of the eightieth birthday of Mr. A. Rowe was given at the home of Miss Gertrude Ritter last week. Among the guests were Mr. Rowe's twin sister of Washington and two children, Mrs. J. W. Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. John Cowan, Mrs. Clara Baden, Mr. and Mrs. John Vermillien, Mrs. Shegogue and Miss Marjorie Zug. The decorations were very pretty and a birthday cake with 80 candles adorned the table.

The entertainment committee of Bowie Parent-Teacher Association met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Cowan last week and plans were laid for a Christmas party on December 15. The members of the committee are Mr. John Cowan, Mrs. G. E. Lancaster, Miss Margaret Hunt, Mrs. William Hardy, Mrs. H. B. Kelbaugh, Mr. William Everett and Mrs. John Vermillion.

Achievement day, held at Oxen Hill on November 14, was well attended. There was a musical stunt presented by the Homemakers Club, of Allentown. Among those present were Mrs. Alice Ackerman, Mrs. R. A. Van Horn, Mrs. R. Lee Van Horn, Mrs. R. Rigoli, Mrs. Wilton Duley, Mrs. W. Pugh, Mrs. Thomas Taylor, Mrs. W. T. Perkins, Mrs. Walter Rau, Mrs. Jane Field, Mrs. Welby Seaton, Mr. Everett Perkins and Mr. Earl Woods.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Nichols on last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowler, of Cottage City; Mr. and Mrs. Ulmo Randle, of Washington; Miss Nora Colliston, of Mayo; Mr. Henry Hosphalt, of Annapolis, and Mr. Harry Powley, of St. John's College, Annapolis.

Leesburg

The Leesburg Assembly, oldest and leading social event of Leesburg, is scheduled for Friday night, December 26, in the Balch Library, according to an announcement made by Harrison Williams, chairman of the board of managers of the assembly. Mrs. Frederick Page heads the board of patronesses for the event.

Miss Christine Wildman entertained the bridge club Friday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Ashby Chancellor and Mrs. Warner Snider.

Dr. John A. Gibson, Miss Ada Perry Gibson, Anthony Dibrell and Miss Nancy Dibrell attended the football game between Woodberry Forest and the Episcopal High School at Woodberry.

Miss Janet Harrison entertained Saturday evening in honor of her week-end guest, Miss Nancy Harrison, of Washington.

Mrs. Donald McNeal, of Washington, and Miss Helen Wise, of Salisbuary, Md., are spending the week at the Black Cat.

Mrs. Rodney Leadam and son, who have been visiting Mrs. Ralph Graves and Miss Florence Giddings, returned to their home in Brooklyn Monday.

Miss Page Orr has been spending a few days with Mrs. William Cox in New Haven, Conn. While there Miss Orr attended the Harvard-Yale football game.

Miss Elizabeth White was hostess at tea Saturday afternoon in compliment to her guest, Miss Imogene Thompson, of Summit Point, W. Va.

Mrs. Gracie Clagett Stork, of Philadelphia, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Granville Meade.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Hopkins, of New York, were recent guests of Mrs. Hopkins' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Carter

Miss Mary Carter, of Washington, spent the week-end in Leesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Turley, of Chester, Pa., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Turley.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Koones and Mr. and Mrs. Elvans Mayfield, of Washington, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Miller.

Miss Ethel Littlejohn entertained the Beethoven Music Club Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Neff, of Belmont, Ohio, are spending some time in the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Nichols, of Leesburg.

Miss Laura Rutherford, of Georgetown, Del., is the guest this week of Mrs. E. H. Heaton.

C. Shirley Carter left Tuesday morning for a visit with relatives in New York City.

The faculty of the Leesburg High School and a number of guests were entertained by the Leesburg W. C. T. U. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Nichols on Saturday evening. Mrs. J. H. Emerick welcomed the teachers and introduced Miss Mary Nichols, who spoke on the subject of temperance. Mrs. Leon Drake gave an account of the Passion Play that she witnessed in Germany during the past summer. Miss Margaret Taylor led the group singing and was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. George Selleck.

The annual sale and tea of Section B, Woman's Auxiliary of St. James' Church, will be held December 1, beginning at 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Carlos Lewis. Aprons, smocks, brooms and many useful articles will be on sale. Cake and candy will also be sold. A silver offering of 25 cents at the door will include dainty refreshments.

Potomac

Mr. John A. Sowers, of Bridgeport, Conn., is the guest of his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. John S. Sowers, at the Baptist parsonage.

Miss Frances Yates is visiting friends in Ohio for the holiday and week-end.

Mrs. Pearl Thomasson, of Del Ray, has announced the marriage on Tuesday, November 25, in Rockville, Md., of her daughter, Miss Ruth Gladys Thomasson, to Mr. Malcomb Delaney Bradley, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Bradley, of Rosemont.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Cannon, of North Carolina, were the guests the past week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Carrico.

Miss Betty Simpson entertained on Wednesday evening at a most enjoyable party for about fifteen of her young friends.

Miss Ruthfrances Roseberry, of Farmville State Teachers College, is passing the holiday and week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Roseberry.

Mrs. Thomas Ballenger is visiting her sister, Mrs. D. Allen, at her home in Manassas.

Miss Hilda Sturdyvin, accompanied by her roommate from Blackstone College, Miss Irma Simpson, is passing the holiday and week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Sturdyvin.

Mrs. Charles Goldsmith and little son, Bobby Jack Goldsmith, of Philadelphia, are visiting Mrs. William E. Lynch, at her home in Luray avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Simpson entertained on Thursday at a family reunion, with sixteen members of the family at dinner.

Miss Reba Dameron, who is passing the winter in Chancellorsville, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Dameron.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mathews left on Thursday to motor to Philadelphia to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. James Harding are visiting relatives in Charlottesville, for the week-end.

Miss Ruth Gary, of Blackstone College, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gary, and has as her guest her roommate, Miss Louise Ballard.

Miss Blanche Bowsett, of Marshall, Va., was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ridout.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Cole motored to Staunton, Va., the past week-end to visit their daughter, Miss Elsie Cole, a student at Stuart Hall.

Alexandria

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chandler Christy were the house guests the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, who will leave today for California for the winter.

Mrs. Eugene Kiernan, of New York, has been the guest for the past week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Thomas.

Miss Helen Newell Cannon was the hostess on Wednesday evening at the meeting of the bridge club of which she is a member.

Mrs. Alexander Slaughter Doniphan entertained her bridge club on Tuesday evening, at her home in North Washington street.

Mrs. Chalmer J. Guckert, of Long Island, N. Y., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Anita A. Curtis.

Miss Clara A. Moore has returned from a two months' visit with Dr. and Mrs. Clement Ellis Conger, at their home near Harrisonburg, after passing the summer with Mr. and Mrs. T. Seddon Taliaferro, at their home in Rock Spring, Wyo., and will be with Mrs. George T. Klipstein for the winter.

Mrs. R. S. Turk, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. William M. Wright, left during the week to return to her home in Atlanta, Ga., accompanied by Mrs. Wright.

Miss Lida McLaughlin, of Atlanta, Ga., is visiting at her former home in Alexandria.

Miss Margaret Reese, of Vassar College, passed the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller Reese.

Mrs. Carter White and Miss Elizabeth Gregory, of Richmond, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roger B. Adams.

Mr. Roger B. Adams, jr., of Randolph-Macon Academy, Front Royal, is passing the week-end with his parents.

Miss Katherine Leadbeater, Miss Virginia Jackson, of Washington, and Mrs. William P. Herring motored to Charlottesville on Thursday, to attend the game and dances.

Among the Alexandrians who attended the V. M. I.-V. P. I. game in Roanoke Thanksgiving Day were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Roland, Miss Dorothy Allen, with her mother, Mrs. J. T. Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Williams.

Miss Annie Peyton Luckett, of Atlanta, Ga., is passing a week at her former home, 112 South Patrick street.

Mrs. Chester L. Goodwin entertained at bridge last Saturday afternoon at her home in South St. Asaph street.

Miss Thelma Ferrell is passing the holiday and week-end with friends at Westhampton College, Richmond.

Miss E. Louise Finke and Mr. Tracy Aitcheson, with Miss Mae Leisnitzer, of Washington, left on Monday to motor to Ithaca, N. Y., to visit Mr. Aitcheson's brother-in-law and sister, Lieut. Edwin M. Markham, U. S. Army, and Mrs. Markham.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Sebrell and Mrs. Frank M. Dillard motored to Charlottesville on Thursday to attend the N. C.-Virginia game.

Mr. Billy Smith and Mr. Douglas Smith are the guests for the holiday and week-end of their brother, Mr. Waller Smith, at William and Mary College.

Mrs. Julius Dreifus entertained at a reception on Tuesday evening at the George Mason Hotel in honor of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Massey, whose marriage took place last week, and was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Massey, of Norfolk, mother of the bridegroom. The guests from this city, Washington Baltimore and Philadelphia, numbered over 150.

Mr. W. H. Kelley, with his neice, Miss Anna Latham, and Miss Minnie Jenkins, has returned from Roanoke, where they attended the V. M. I.-V. P. I. game.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Tomlin passed the holday and week-end with Mr. John Robert Tomlin.

Kensington

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Chappell leave today for New York, after spending several days as the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Chappell.

Miss Anna C. Reinhardt will entertain with a reception tomorrow evening at her home, the Spruces. She will be assisted by members of her faculty. Miss Anne Reinhardt, niece of Miss Reinhardt, will return tomorrow from Philadelphia, where she spent the holiday season.

Miss Sarah Loring departed on Thursday evening for her home in Los Angeles, Calif., after spending several months visiting Mr. and Mrs. Grant G. Bergstreser.

Miss Katherine Cleveland returned on Thursday night to New York. She visited her mother, Mrs. L. M. Cleveland, over Thanksgiving.

Dr. W. W. Skinner has returned from a two weeks' trip to Jacksonville and other points in Florida and Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Appleby have had visiting them during the holiday their nephew, Mr. Heaton Heffelfinger, of New York.

Mrs. Harlan Fisk returned on Tuesday from Columbus, Ohio, where she attended the funeral of her mother, Mrs. W. H. Hubbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Fisk are leaving on December 1 for Washington, where they have leased an apartment in the Legation on Connecticut avenue, for the winter, returning here in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Fisk have also moved to the city for the winter months, and are established in their new apartment at 1812 K street northwest.

Dr. William Allen Wilbur, provost of George Washington University, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Woman's Community Club on December 8, at 2 o'clock, in the Masonic Hall.

Mrs. Arthur Williams has gone to Ardmore, Okla., where she will spend the winter with her brother, Mr. David Dawson, and her sister, Miss Jennie Dawson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nicodemus and children, who have been the holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Elder, have returned to their home at Walkerville, Md. Mrs. Elder departed yesterday for Clinton, N. J., to attend the reception given in honor of her mother, Mrs. Nathan H. Conover, celebrating her ninetieth birthday anniversary. She expects to be gone two weeks.

The Rev. Fred Kullmar, director of the recent Red Cross drive, has announced $215 collected in Kensington. Those assisting him were Richard F. Green, jr., treasurer; Mrs. Jack Scrivener, Mrs. Albert Miller, Mrs. Henry M. Milburn, Mrs. Edgar W. Moore, Mrs. Lewis Meriam, Mrs. E. A. Farrell, Mrs. K. L. Hungerford, Mrs. Harry O. Trowbridge, Mrs. Carl H. Hanson, Mrs. Howard Bean, Mrs. Ernest Hartshorn, Miss Peck, Miss Lucille Shafer and Miss Annie Gayley.

Mrs. Kenneth Matthews has returned to her home in Roanoke, Va., after being the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Snyder for a week.

Mrs. Charles I. Corby will return tomorrow evening after spending the holiday season in Philadelphia and New York.

Mr. Winfield Scott MacGill has returned from Charlottesville, where he attended the North Carolina-Virginia game on Thursday.

Sandy Spring

Boy Scout Troop 130 met at Scoutmaster Brigham's last Sunday afternoon. William Everett was welcomed as a tenderfoot member, having belonged formerly to a New Jersey troop.

Guests were Richard Lansdale and son, Richard, and P. Garland Ligon. Election of officers resulted as follows: Flying eagle patrol leader, Lewis Fussell; assistant, William Everett; beaver patrol, David Brigham; assistant, Arthur Cashell; treasurer, William Everett; scribe, Francis Brigham.

The senior class at Sherwood reports about $50 taken in at its dance. An assembly program was held at the school Wednesday afternoon, creditably given, and in charge of the junior class.

The juniors announce their play on December 12, "A Poor Married Man."

Miss Carline Stabler, instructor at the George School, Pennsylvania, is at her home, Sunnyside, for the Thanksgiving holidays.

The sudden illness and death the past week in Baltimore of Dr. O. Edward Janney, a beloved minister of the Society of Friends, came as a shock to the Sandy Spring Friends, as Dr. Janney was a frequent visitor to the neighborhood, and with his wife had recently returned from a European trip.

His large funeral in Baltimore was attended by ministers from various churches of other denominations, who testified to his beautiful life and character.

The Young Peoples' Club of St. John's Church, of Olney, gave a dance at Sherwood High School the past week for the benefit of the club, having a number of the young people from the surrounding neighborhood, and the Laurel Orchestra as music.

The Izaak Walton League met on Monday evening at the clubrooms of the Fire Department Building, for their monthly meeting.

The league went on record as opposed to purse netting in salt water fishing grounds of Maryland, and authorized the secretary, Samuel P. Thomas, to send copies of the resolutions to each delegate and senator from this county at Annapolis, asking them to support an "antipurse net bill" which will be presented by the Conservation Commission of Maryland.

In order to carry out the pretentious 1,000-acre reforestation program, a special committee of Samuel P. Thomas and Francis A. Thomas was appointed. The league will conduct a winter feeding campaign for both game and other birds, which will be provided by the State, if responsible bird lovers will guarantee to place the seed where quail and other birds can gain access to it.

The children of Dr. Jacob W. Bird have all returned for the holidays to their home; Miss Helen Bird from Goucher College; Miss Jane Bird and guest, from Roberts Beach School, of Catonsville, Md., and Wheeler Bird, from Gilman Country School for boys.

The Home Interest Club was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bateman Morris, of Bethesda, for the November meeting at Olney Inn, which was formerly the home of Mrs. Morris, with William John Thomas presiding and Harry Stabler serving his term as secretary.

The supper was served in the Georgian room of the inn, after which the meeting was held there. Entertainment was given by Mr. and Mrs. Allan Farquhar, in the form of a travel talk, relating interesting experiences of their European trip of the past summer.

Besides the members, Mr. and Mrs. Morris had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Hambleton and Mr. and Mrs. Mayo, from near Bethesda; Mr. and Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar, Mrs. Charlotte Farquhar, Mrs. W. French Green, Miss Mary Brooke, Miss Mary Willis Farquhar, of Washington, and Mr. Nicholas Griffith.

Adjourned to meet in December with Mr. and Mrs. P. Carland Ligon, at Homestead.

Mr. and Mrs. Warwick P. Miller and son, Stansbury, of Germantown, Pa., spent the holidays with Mrs. Robert H. Miller and family at the Highlands.

Miss Anne Miller, supervisor of physical education in Plainfield (N. J.) schools is with her family at the Highlands for Thanksgiving.

The annual rummage sale, which this year was held at Sharp Street Church, and which is sponsored by the Wednesday Club, cleared over $160 for the benefit of the Social Service League. Mrs. Mortimer O. Stabler had charge of the sale, with various other ladies assisting.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dinwiddie, formerly of St. Louis, who have bought a home the past season in Sandy Spring, were entertained with an evening bridge party the past week by Mr. and Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar at their home, the Cedars, having the following as guests: Mr. and Mrs. Ned Brooke, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Tarlton Brooke, of Willow Grove; Mrs. William Brooke, of Baltimore, house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dinwiddie; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hyde 4th, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Tumbleson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Launsbury, Mr. and Mrs. R. Bentley Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Yellott Canby, Mr. and Mrs. Harwood Owings, Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Kirk 4th, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Brooke, Mr. and Mrs. William John Thomas, Mrs. Lionel C. Probert, Miss Jean Coulter, Miss Cecelia Thomas, Miss Beatrice Moore and Mr. John Bancroft. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Dinwiddie, Mrs. William J. Thomas and Mr. Yellott Canby.

Miss Alice Tyson has closed her home, Marden, and is spending the winter with her sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Rumford, in Wilmington, Del.

A union Thanksgiving service by the churches in Sandy Spring and surrounding neighborhood, with the two branches of the Society of Friends, was held at the Orthodox Friends Meeting House near Ashton Thursday morning. Robert H. Miller conducted the services, with the Rev. C. M. Young, a retired Episcopal minister of Takoma Park, giving a timely sermon.

Marlboro

Miss Polly Hopkins Brook had as her guests at the Bowie races on Saturday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. J. Hammond Dugan, of Annapolis.

Miss Virginia Maguire is passing the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Segan in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. John Van Wagoner and Miss Annie Scott, of Ordell, N. J., are spending several days with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Van Wagoner, at Holly Gate Farm.

Mrs. Betty Magruder and Miss Roger Bell Johnson, of Baltimore, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Posey on Thanksgiving Day.

Miss Dorothy Baden, a student at Randolph-Macon College, Raleigh, N. C., is passing the Thanksgiving vacation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. Early Baden.

Mrs. Jane Bell, of Charlotte Hall, was a week-end guest of Mrs. Abert Turner at Aquasco.

Mgr. Andrew Keene Gwynn, of Greenville, S. C., is visiting his sister, Mrs. R. Irving Bowie, at Beechwood.

Edmund Shrewsbury, a student at the University of Maryland, College Park, is passing the Thanksgiving vacation with his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Shrewsbury.

Miss Beth Hill, of American University, Washington, is passing the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shemwell Parran entertained at bridge supper on Tuesday evening. The guests being Mr. and Mrs. John B. Dent, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Cheslin Sasscer, Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Posey, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Percy H. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Van Wagoner, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marbury, Mr. and Mrs. Shugart, Mrs. Helen Rector, Mrs. Elmo, Mrs. Effie B. Mahoney, Miss Annie Scott, Miss Dolly and Matilda Duvall, Miss Eleanor Morris, Miss Mary Louise Carr and Mr. Edward Tingley, of Hyattsville; Messrs. E. G. Duncan, Harry Morris, Reverdy and Beale Sasscer and Douglas Parran, of Prince Frederick.

Annapolis

The wife and children of Commander Philip V. H. Weems have arrived from Washington to join Commander Weems, who recently reported for duty at the Post-Graduate School here. They are living at 252 King George street.

Lieut. and Mrs. Marion N. Little, of Wardour, passed the Thanksgiving holidays with Mrs. Little's parents, Dr. and Mrs. D. G. Davis, Chevy Chase, who also entertained Capt. and Mrs. D. V. Chadwick, of Portsmouth Navy Yard, over the holidays. On Thanksgiving Day Dr. and Mrs. Davis entertained at a dinner party in honor of Capt. and Mrs. Chadwick's thirtieth wedding anniversary.

Lieut. and Mrs. N. C. Thompson, of this city, passed last week-end at Fort Humphreys, Va., as guests of Lieut. and Mrs. Beverley C. Snow.

Dr. and Mrs. Leigh W. Reid, of Haverford, Pa., are passing some time here as the guests of Mrs. Samuel Brooke, of Murray Hill.

Mrs. G. B. Weil, of Texarkana, Ark., is the house guest of Commander and Mrs. Harry A. Badt, 44 Upshur road, Naval Academy, for an indefinite period. Mrs. Weil is a niece of Commander Badt.

Commander and Mrs. John F. McCain, of Washington, passed last week-end here as guests of Commander Donald B. Beary, aid to the superintendent of the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Beary at their quarters, 16 Porter road, Naval Academy.

Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph F. Jelly announce the birth of a son, Joseph F. Jelly, jr., last Saturday at the Samaritan Hospital in Troy, N. Y. Before her marriage Mrs. Jelly was Miss Betty Morgan, of Wardour. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Morgan.

Lieut. Bob Orr Mathews, of the Navy, arrived here from Columbia University Wednesday and passed the Thanksgiving holidays with his family, who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vernon Fowler, parents of Mrs. Mathews, at their home in Hanover street.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Hiester Hoogewerff entertained twenty guests Thursday evening at dinner in honor of their tenth wedding anniversary at their residence in Gloucester street.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. L. T. DuBois had as their guests over last week-end Mr. and Mrs. Reed Lane, of Washington and Davenport, Iowa.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. P. W. Warren, of Bowery road, Naval Academy, were hosts at a dinner last Friday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. May, jr., of New York, who passed the week-end with them.

Mrs. Middleton Semes Guest, of Wardour, entertained at a buffet luncheon last Sunday in compliment to her guests, Mrs. Loring Weeks and Miss Barbara Weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. R. Gardiner Chaney and children, of Murray Hill, motored to Toulon, Ill., last week and passed the holidays with Mrs. Chaney's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Newton. They will return here the first week in December.

Lieut. and Mrs. Henry T. Koonce, 59 Maryland avenue, had as their house guests over last week-end Miss Elizabeth Bickel, of Lebanon, Pa., and Miss Mary Alice Coulehan, of Cumberland, Md. On Saturday evening Lieut. and Mrs. Koonce entertained at a buffet supper for a number of guests before the post-graduate officers' dance at the Severn Country Club.

Arlington County

Miss Ruth Archiball, of Lyon Village, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Archiball, of Newport News.

Miss Elsie Foster, of Lyon Village, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with relatives in Richmond, Va.

Miss Georgia Rucker and Miss Barbara McGrath returned to their home in Lyon Village after spending the Thanksgiving holidays in Charlottesville as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Crockett.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hastings and two children, Warren and Alto Sou, of Lanham, Md., were the guests on Thanksgiving of Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Leighty, of Lyon Village.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon P. Weekley celebrated their ninth anniversary with a party of friends at a supper dance at the Shoreham Hotel Wednesday evening.

Mrs. L. O. Mankin spent the week in Baltimore at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bruin, where they went to attend the wedding of Miss Catherine Bruin, Mr. Mankin's cousin. Mr. Mankin was at the wedding also.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Higgins, of Bath, Me., were the house guests of Mrs. Higgins' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Roberts, of Thrifton Village. They left Wednesday for Frostproof, Fla., where they will spend the winter.

Mr. Edward K. Kloman, of Ashton Heights, has returned to his home from Charleston, W. Va., where he was the guest of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kloman.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer F. Ellis, of Clarendon, were guests of honor at a house party given by Mr. and Mrs. Philip Vetter, Mrs. Ellis' aunt, in Gaithersburg, Md., over the week-end.

Miss Florence Gravett and Miss Gertrude Smith attended the annual meeting of the State school supervisors in Richmond last week.

Mr. S. B. Detwiler has returned to his home in Clarendon after an extended business trip to the Pacific Coast for the Department of Agriculture.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard M. Heishman, of Clarendon, had as their guest over the week-end Mrs. Heishman's sister, Miss Lucille Davis, of Ohio.

Mr. E. L. Rogers and Miss Maurice Rogers, of Henderson, N. C., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Montgomery, of Ballston.

The Pollyannas of Arlington met Tuesday with Mrs. Lee Rauck.

Mrs. Henry Maxey, of Mulhall, was hostess to the Margaret King Circle of St. George's Episcopal Church, Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Eden, of Ashton Heights, have as their guests Mrs. Eden's mother, Mrs. J. W. Harnel, and her brother, Mr. Lewis H. Harnel, of Pekin, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Robey, of Barcroft, had as their guests on Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sebatine, of Clarendon.

Miss Lois Henderick, of Ballston, is visiting friends at Detroit.

Mrs. Linda E. Bean, of Ballston, left Saturday for Sebring, Fla., where she expects to spend the winter.

Rockville

Mrs. John Brunette entertained one of the Tuesday afternoon bridge clubs and four extra guests last week at luncheon and bridge at her home. Those present were Mrs. John Snure, Mrs. Charles White, Mrs. Hazel Cashell, Mrs. Charles Holland, Miss Margaret Dawson, Miss Mary Lydanne, Mrs. Alexander Kilgour, Mrs. Paul Brunette, Mrs. Adrain Brunette, Mrs. Frank Bell, Miss Elsie England, Mrs. Harry Dawson, Mrs. Douglas Blandford, Mrs. Howard Larcombe and Mrs. Theodore Mason. The prizes were won by Mrs. Kilgour and Mrs. Holland.

Mr. Richard Waters, jr., who is in school at Charlotte Hall, is spending the Thanksgiving holidays at his home here.

Miss Eleanor Smith, Miss Elizabeth Meany and Miss Ruth Callinan, motored to Philadelphia, where they are spending the holidays with relatives.

Miss Mary Potter, of New York, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Somervell Dawson.

Miss Rose Abert, who is a student at the Visitation Convent, is spending the holidays with her parents here.

The Rev. and Mrs. Nolan B. Harmon and son, of Baltimore, are guests at the home of Mrs. Harmon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lamar. The Rev. Mr. Harmon conducted the Thanksgiving services at Randolph-Macon Woman's College at Lynchburg, Va.

Mrs. Mamie R. Benson is at Columbia Hospital, where she has recently undergone an operation.

Mrs. Ernest Hartman, of Dillsburg, Pa., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Wallace Welsh.

Miss Catherine Dawson has been spending the holidays in New York City as the guest of Miss Sallie Madison.

Mr. John Brewer spent the holidays in Baltimore.

Mrs. Fred Cramer, of Pennsylvania, is the guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pyles.

Miss Dorothy Wootten spent last week-end in Philadelphia, where she attended the Georgetown-Villa Nova football game.

Miss Dorothy Howard, who is a student at the State Normal School, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Howard.

Herndon

Walter Johnson, jr., and two friends from Bethesda, Md., were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kirk on Saturday.

Miss Meader and Miss Virginia Kache attended the meeting of the State Educational Association in Richmond this week.

Russell Gillette and Robert Bready attended the Thanksgiving football game between V. P. I. and V. M. I. at Roanoke on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Buell entertained at a Thanksgiving dinner, the guests being Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Buell and family and Mrs. Mary Cockerille, of Washington.

The Rev. and Mrs. Alexander Galt entertained the vestrymen of the Herndon Episcopal Church at a dinner Friday evening

Mrs. James Rogers has returned from a month's visit with relatives in New York and Germantown, Pa.

Buell Stanley and daughter, Mabel Jane, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Buell on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Lynn were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Piggott.

Postmaster and Mrs. H. A. Sager entertained at a Thanksgiving dinner. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fitzgerald and children, Mr. and Mrs. John McDaniel and family, of Vienna, and Harry Sager, jr., who is attending school at Gettysburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. William Burton, of Camden, N. J., passed the Thanksgiving holidays with Mrs. Burton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Grear.

The Misses Hazel and Wille Kirk passed the Thanksgiving holidays with their sister, Mrs. Louis Robey, in Washington.

The Misses Eleanor and Nancy Hutchison, of Washington, are week-end guests of their aunt, Mrs. George Burton.

Mrs. Mildred Wells is passing a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Lillie Torryson, in Washington.

Miss Mary Jane Cline is passing the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents at Staunton, Va.

Mrs. Russell A. Lynn was hostess to the Three Table Bridge Club on Monday afternoon. Those present were Mrs. T. E. Aud, Mrs. William Aud, Mrs. E. B. Hutchison, Mrs. Arthur Hyde Buell, Mrs. George Buell, Mrs. William H. Dawson, Mrs. A. S. Hutchison, Mrs. Arthur H. Kirk, Mrs. George R. Bready, Mrs. A. E. Bradshaw and Mrs. O. A. Chamblin.

High score was made by Mrs. E. B. Hutchison, with Mrs. A. H. Kirk second.

Manassas

Mrs. Raymond Burhen, of Philadelphia, was the week-end guest of her mother, Mrs. M. H. Kincheloe.

Miss Lucy Arrington, Mr. Oswald Taber, Miss Walser Conner and Mr. John Kress, of Swavely School, attended the "Sketch Book" at the National last Saturday.

The alumni association of the Manassas High School sponsored a dance in the high school gymnasium Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Newman, of Bridgeport, Conn., were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newman.

Mrs. Noel Lynn spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Arrington.

The Swavely School entertained at a Thanksgiving banquet and dance on Thursday evening.

Miss Helen Emerson, of Philadelphia, was the guest last week-end of her aunt, Mrs. Delaney.

Miss Sally Lewis was hostess Friday night at a possum hunt at her home near Manassas. About 22 guests enjoyed the sport.

Mrs. S. P. Senior and Miss Barbara Senior, of Sport Hill, Bridgeport, Conn., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Conner.

Mrs. O. D. Waters recently returned from a stay with relatives in Gassoway, W. Va.

Mr. Connie Kincheloe, of Washington, spent the week-end at his home here.

Miss Margaret Tavenner, of Hyattsville, is the week-end guest of Miss Elvere Conner.

Chevy Chase

The Rector's Aid Society of All Saints' Episcopal Church will conduct its annual bazaar, to be followed by a turkey dinner, from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock, Wednesday at the church.

Mr. William Kendall has returned to Dartmouth, in Hanover, N. H., after spending Thanksgiving Day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kendall.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Bates are spending the holidays in New Britain, Conn., with the former's brother, Mr. Ormand Bates. Mrs. Bates will proceed from there to Smith College, at Northampton, Mass., to visit her daughter, Miss Betty Bates.

Mr. and Mrs. James Oscar Preston, of Baltimore, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Preston Shealey, of Melrose street, have returned to their home.

NEW RAIL RATES AID TRI-STATE GROWERS

Fruit Producers Expect Cut Will Save Them About $500,000 Yearly.

OPERATIVE IN FEBRUARY

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 29.—An estimated saving of from $400,000 to $500,000 to fruit growers in the Virginia-Maryland-West Virginia producing belt, depending upon the size of the crop, was predicted today, in view of the granting of new freight rates for fruit movement.

Tariffs embodying the revisions have been published and they will apply after February 17 to practically all markets covered by the Shenandoah Valley producing area. The freight reductions range from 5 to 12 cents a barrel.

The change is indicated in the appended table, estimated on the basis of the saving per 100 pounds and the saving on the average carload of 28,000 pounds to representative terminal markets:

	Cents reduction.	Car saving.
New York City	4	$11.20
Louisville, Ky.	9.5	26.60
Philadelphia	6	16.80
Pittsburgh	3	8.40
Baltimore	7	19.60
Washington	8	22.40
Chicago	5	14.00
Indianapolis	7.5	21.00
Cleveland	3	8.40

What Growers Gained.

The new rates are based on 35 per cent of first class. Virginia and West Virginia growers, in their long battle for nondiscriminatory rates, asked 50 per cent of first class.

Averaging the reductions granted, it is estimated apples from this section will move henceforth at around 5 cents less per hundredweight, at least. This means a saving of $14 per carload of 28,000 pounds. The States benefiting—West Virginia, Virginia and Maryland—send out in normal years about 30,000 carloads (in 1929 the total was 25,769 cars).

The reductions apply to territory east of the Mississippi River. The rate to Boston has been increased from 36.5 cents to 41 cents per hundredweight; Detroit's rate remains the same. Boston's is the only increase known so far. The reductions to trucking points—Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia—are regarded as particularly beneficial to the territory.

The revisions, growers believe, bring the section on a parity with Rochester, N. Y., from which section the local growers have felt heavy competition.

Opinion Shows Need.

The opinion of the Interstate Commerce Commission, handed down November 18, says:

"Rates on apples in carlots from Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland to destinations on and east of Mississippi River have been found unreasonable. Reasonable rates are prescribed for the future."

The report reviews the lengthy testimony showing the meager returns from apple-growing over a long period of years as compared with the investment required. The order will have virtually no effect on the movement of this year's crop.

Miss Weade Becomes Bride of Craig Quick

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 29.—Craig Quick, of Crozet, Va., and Miss Nellie Weade, of White Hall, this county, were married yesterday at the parsonage of the Olivet Presbyterian Church, the Rev. J. A. Thomas officiating.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Weade, is a graduate of Meriwether Lewis School, near Ivy, and the Piedmont Business College. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John William Quick, of Skyland, Crozet. Mr. and Mrs. Quick are on a motor trip, but after December 1 they will be at home in Crozet.

Annual Dinner Is Held By Coal Worm's Group

Special to The Washington Post.

Frostburg, Md., Nov. 29.—The Coal Worm's Association, the only organization of its kind in the country, held its annual dinner tonight at Race's Hotel here. Organized in 1924, its membership consists solely of graduates of the short course in coal mining, conducted annually by the Maryland Bureau of Mines.

The speakers included William B. Duncan, director of mining extension, Penn State College, State College, Pa.; George Riggs, Pittsburgh, and Ira Ramsay, Loyal Schaffer and W. F. Kelly, of the safety department of the Consolidation Coal Co., Fairmont, W. Va. The members of the State mine examining board attended the dinner as honorary members.

Virginia Company Loses Ohio Rights

License of Hampton Roads Insurance Concern Cancelled.

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 29 (A.P.).—The license of the Hampton Roads Fire & Marine Insurance Co., of Norfolk, Va., permitting operations in Ohio, was cancelled today by Judge C. S. Younger, Ohio superintendent of insurance, on the grounds of apparent insolvency.

At the same time Judge Younger directed the principal office of the concern to advise its Ohio agencies that no further business may be accepted in this State.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 29 (A.P.).—The Hampton Roads Fire & Marine Insurance Co., of Norfolk, Va., whose license was cancelled in Ohio, today, was temporarily suspended from doing business in Virginia last week by the State Corporation Commission.

Action followed advices from Baltimore that the insurance company, a Maryland corporation, has been placed in the hands of a receiver.

College to Train Adults.

Barboursville, W. Va., Nov. 29 (Special).—David Kirby, president of Morris Harvey College, announces that classes will be organized therein for men and women who have never had opportunity for college work. No entrance requirements will be necessary. Certificates will be awarded for work done although academic credits will not be allowed. Students will live in the college dormitories and in Barboursville homes.

Additional suburban society news will be found on Pages 2 and 8 of the second section of this edition.

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The Washington Post.

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Sunday, November 30, 1930.

HANDING THE FOE A WEAPON.

By thrusting the world court issue before the Senate at this short session President Hoover has made it easy for his opponents to frustrate him in other matters vitally affecting the success of his administration.

The President hopes that the world court protocol will not be made an instrument of obstruction in attempts to force an extra session. "Both its friends and its foes should agree upon this," he adds.

The danger is that both friends and foes of the world court will agree to use it as an instrument of anti-Hoover warfare.

The Democrats who favor the world court are not favoring it on Mr. Hoover's account. If they can gain some advantage over Mr. Hoover or his party by using the world court as an instrument of obstruction they will do so.

The Republicans who oppose the world court are not doing so for the purpose of embarrassing Mr. Hoover. They opposed it long before he was President. Many who voted for the Senate reservations did so because they believed that they were killing off the proposal to commit the United States to the court. Rather than consent to ratification of the protocol they will join in obstructing other measures.

A filibuster having for its object the defeat of the world court proposal is the certain result of any attempt to push the protocol to a vote at this session. The defeat of measures necessary for the conduct of the Government is threatened. The friends and foes of the world court will join in a filibuster to force an extra session of Congress.

Some of the opponents of the world court are champions of the farm debenture scheme. Mr. Borah is one of them. He promptly announces that he will not hold the world court protocol in his committee, but will endeavor to have it reported out and voted upon. This is equivalent to serving notice that the debenture scheme must be acted upon at this session of Congress, under penalty of an extra session in which the Democratic party may rule the Senate. Mr. Borah may succeed in placing before the President for his signature, before March 4, a debenture bill in place of the world court protocol.

Mr. Hoover is fixed in opposition to putting the Government in business. Senator Norris is equally determined to put the Government in business. As leader of the Democratic party, Mr. Norris may now have it in his power to place the Muscle Shoals bill before the President for his approval or veto. The world court protocol is admirably adapted to Mr. Norris' purposes as an instrument of insurgent policy.

While friends and foes of the world court are mutually cooperating in filibustering to promote legislation in which they are interested, the administration plans for relief of unemployment and the budget estimates are likely to be mutilated. Any sum that Mr. Hoover may recommend for relief of unemployment will be attacked as insufficient. The insurgents and Democrats do not intend to support any proposal that would give him credit for extricating the country from business depression. They will criticize his plans and offer substitutes of their own as superior methods of dealing with what they are pleased to call the "Hoover panic."

At the extra session, if the Democrats should gain control of Congress, they will proceed to revise the tariff, according to the advance notice given by the seven spokesmen who signed the celebrated "cooperation manifesto." Holding the Smoot-Hawley tariff as the root of evil, they must do their best to change it, even if their work is to meet with a veto from President Hoover. One Democrat after another has served notice that "cooperation" does not imply Democratic support of Hoover policies.

The world court proposal furnishes such a deadly weapon to the insurgents and Democrats in Congress with which to wage war upon President Hoover, and the temptation to wage this war for selfish and party purposes is so strong, that it will be a miracle if the short session should end without frustrating the administration in many different directions.

TREASURY RELIEF.

It will be a poor, backward State indeed that fails to show at this session of Congress how its particular public improvement is the cure for unemployment. The representative or senator who is laggard in presenting his State's superior claim for an appropriation in the sacred name of unemployment relief will be unworthy of his place and may expect to hear from his constituents.

Communities and States that are interested in a common scheme of relief at Government expense must expect lively competition. The more enterprising regions are far advanced in the march toward the Treasury—all in the sacred name of unemployment relief. Is there not an emergency? Are not millions out of work? "Is there not wars? Doth not the king lack subjects? Do not the rebels need soldiers?"

One of the organizations that is keenly alive to the necessity of relieving unemployment is the Mississippi Valley Association. It perceives that the best method of dealing with the national emergency is to divert the flow of gold from the Treasury to the waterways in the Mississippi Valley. "What has been called the greatest rivers and harbors act in the history of the country," says the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, "was passed during the last session of Congress and approved by the President on July 3 of this year. Waterway delegates now desire to consolidate this victory by asking Congress to appropriate $100,000,000 a year for the next five years to the end that all Mississippi Valley projects be completed within that period. It is a timely proposal."

"Consolidate the victory" is good, very good. "Timely proposal" is even better. Why timely? Because "immediate concentration on river work would have the double advantage of relieving unemployment and stimulating business and also of profiting by present low costs."

Why are other communities so slow in seeing the point? What is the matter with the Boulder Dam project, that it is backward in consolidating its victory by a timely Treasury raid in the name of unemployment? Where is the Gulf of Mexico? What are the Great Lakes doing? Must Cove Creek and the Mississippi Valley shoulder all the great burden of draining the Treasury?

The Post-Dispatch fitly warns Congress to beware of the evils of delay in the matter of sluicing Treasury gold into the Mississippi Valley: "There is no longer any serious debate as to the Federal waterway plan. The projects have been surveyed and authorized, and the only question now is whether the work shall be completed in five years or whether dalliance and procrastination will prolong its realization for another generation or longer. In the face of a great national emergency, involving millions of men who want to work and can not find work to do, the Government could do no wiser or more humane thing than to accept the Mississippi Valley Association's proposal."

The five-year plan of the Russian Soviet is a bagatelle in comparison with the Mississippi Valley five-year plan. When Americans unite upon a plan for a Federal appropriation they show the world a thing or two. But they are not heartless. They are humane. They arrange their plans to coincide with great national emergencies. The relief of human suffering is their chief aim.

Senator Norris made a great mistake when he did not base his demand for a $40,000,000 reservoir at Cove Creek on the grounds of humanity. The Mississippi Valley has now appropriated that great argument. "Relief of flood sufferers" has been appropriated, too, by the Boulder Dam humanitarians. Cove Creek must find something equally as good, or it may suffer from "dalliance and procrastination."

However, the spirit of competition is not dead, and the representatives of backward States may be spurred to action before it is too late. President Hoover may not have occasion to fear that he will be left alone to struggle with means for dealing with the great national emergency.

RAIL VS. WATERWAY.

The determination of the railroads to fight further extension of the inland waterway system was recently expressed by Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio. He said:

> We may well question the propriety of Government investment of money that has been raised by taxation from all the people in facilities for carrying freight upon the inland waterways in competition with the railroads at rates that are in no sense remunerative.

The Government's answer to the stand of the railroads was expressed by Secretary of War Hurley in a speech delivered before the Mississippi Valley Association last week. Mr. Hurley said:

> The argument is the same as was made against the railroads themselves more than half a century ago, when the Government was giving land and spending money lavishly to enable the railroads to achieve financial success and to put themselves in a position where they could be operated successfully by private enterprise.
>
> The railroads are not justified in looking upon the development of our inland waterways with fear or enmity. Any plan that brings the ocean front nearer the heart of the continent and connects it with improved navigation on our inland rivers will never work to the disadvantage of our national railroad system.

To make the record complete, a statement made by counsel for the New York, Pittsburgh & Chicago Railroad before the Interstate Commerce Commission, where the road's application for permission to build a line across the State of Pennsylvania is opposed by all the Eastern carriers, should be considered alongside the St. Louis statement of the Secretary of War. While a totally different question is involved, a similar principle is at stake. The statement, made by railroad men challenging a stand taken by other railroad men, follows:

> If a similar statute and authority (the interstate commerce act and the commission) had existed in 1830, it is certain that owners of canals and stage coaches would have advanced identical arguments in their efforts to prevent the construction of railroads. If such arguments had proved effective at that time they would doubtless have bound the commerce of the world to wooden ships when the supremacy of steel threatened to make the former obsolete.

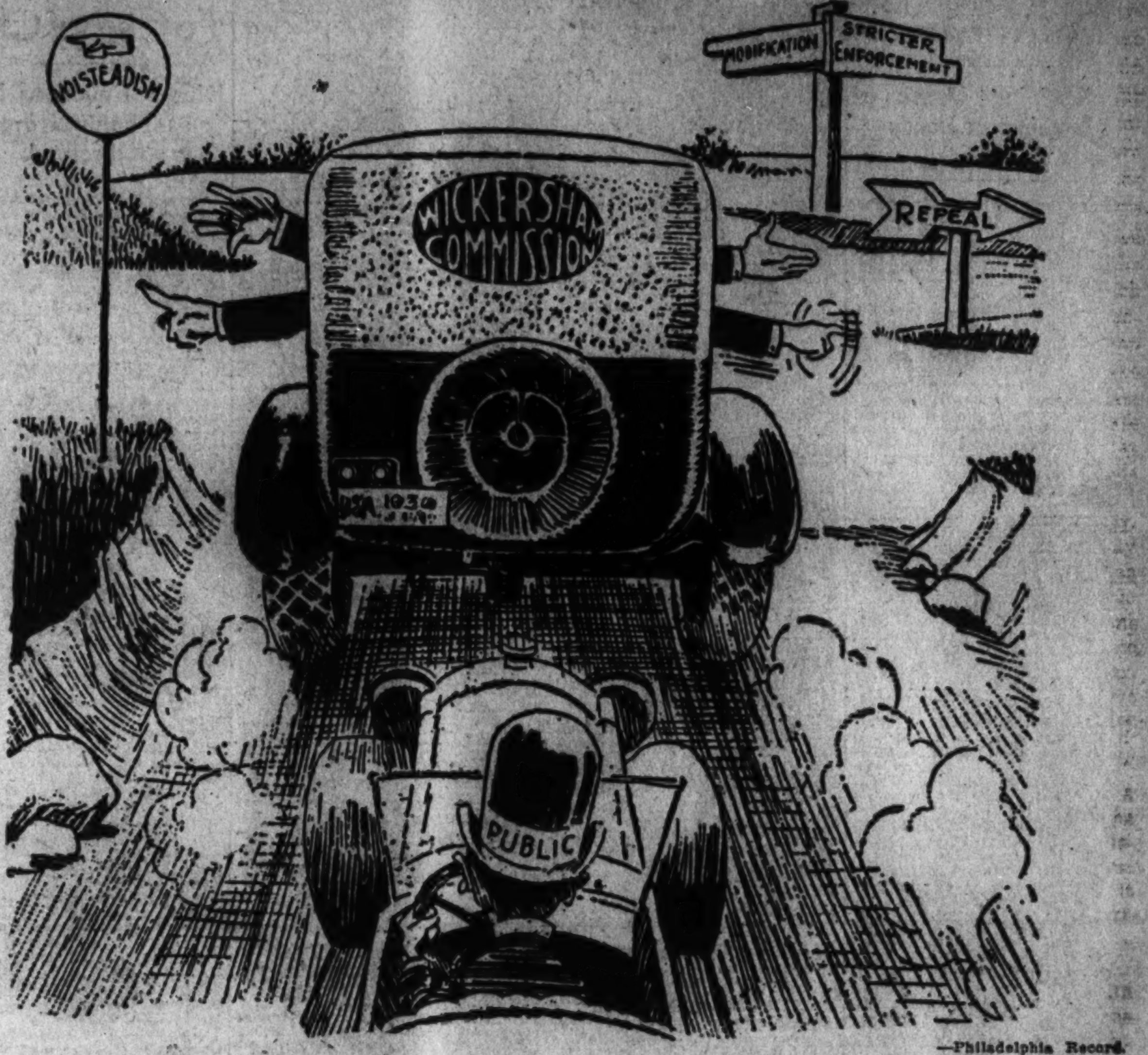
When railroad executives oppose the development of the inland waterways they encourage opposition to the reasonable demands of the railroads.

FRANK KELLOGG HONORED.

The full effect of the Kellogg peace pact has yet to be realized by the peoples of the world. Under it the nations have agreed to renounce war as a national policy. The significance of the agreement can not be overestimated. Its effect will be to prevent many wars that otherwise would be fought. No signatory to the pact can wage a war of aggression without violating its national honor; no nation subscribing to the pact can invoke armed force to further its ambitions. That the nations were led through the revolutionary process of altering their age-old beliefs in the necessity of war to the point where they were ready and willing to discard war as an instrument of policy may be regarded as one of the outstanding diplomatic achievements of all time. No one will be inclined to question the justice of awarding the Nobel Peace Prize to Frank B. Kellogg who, as Secretary of State, initiated the plan and carried it through to consummation.

The Kellogg pact is unique in that it is self-enforcing. There is no need for "implementing" or "putting teeth" in the pact. Wars may be fought in the future, but they will not be wars of aggression if nations keep faith. Deliberate violation of the Kellogg pact would cost a nation far more than it could gain by war. The nations are bound by honor alone. If a nation has no honor, no treaty can make it honorable.

The will of the Swedish munitions manufacturer specified that the peace prize be awarded to the one who has best "promoted brotherhood between nations," who has "worked for the reduction and abolition of armies and the creating and stimulating of peace congresses." Mr. Kellogg's work in promoting brotherhood between nations and his contribution toward the reduction and abolition of armies finds tangible expression in the pact that bears his name. The successful prosecution of the delicate task of persuading the powers of the world to subsribe to the revolutionary document that has so profoundly altered the trend of international thought will stand out through the centuries. Mr. Kellogg richly deserves the honor and recognition that has come to him in the award of the Nobel Peace Prize.



—Philadelphia Record.

They're Signaling Alright—But Which Way Are They Going?

HIGHWAY EXTENSION.

The annual report of the Bureau of Public Roads, which is made public today, is of special interest because of the relation of highway construction to unemployment relief. During the fiscal year 1930 the mileage of roads constructed with Federal aid was the smallest since 1924. The surplus funds which had accumulated in previous years because of failure of some States to match their allotments with appropriations had been absorbed. Only $75,880,863 was available from the Federal Treasury. Highway construction had reached a static condition.

This was quickly changed when Congress at its last session increased its appropriation for this purpose from $75,000,000 to $125,000,000. The States took immediate advantage of the increase and boosted their allotments to definite projects from $70,428,000 in 1930 to $102,498,000 in 1931. The higher Federal contribution, which is to continue in effect for three years, had a stimulating effect upon employment.

Allotment of the Federal-aid funds was made last April. The result was an immediate increase in the number of men employed on road work. Comparison with the same month last year indicates that 4,000 jobs were created in that single month. The bureau reports that 48,000 men are working on projects that have been made possible by the Federal contribution. It is estimated that for every one of these men three others have been given work in providing road building materials and supplies.

Last year the Government cooperated with the States in completing improvements on 9,349 miles of highway. Another stretch of 9,915 miles was in process of improvement at the close of the fiscal year. The Federal-aid system now includes more than 193,000 miles of main interstate and intercounty highways. Construction of highways still lags behind traffic demands, however, and in some parts of the country the need for additional and better roads is urgent. During this period of depression, while labor is plentiful and materials are cheap, the country has an excellent opportunity to extend its highway system and contribute to relief of distress at the same time.

WASHINGTON PARKWAY.

Curiously enough, a great deal of opposition has developed in Virginia against the George Washington Memorial Parkway. Maryland fell in with the scheme so quickly that Virginia's ratification was expected as a matter of course, but instead of ratification a fight against the plan has developed in several quarters. Because the Virginia portion of the parkway linking Great Falls to Mount Vernon would lie in Arlington and Fairfax Counties, other sections of the State have raised objections to spending State money on a project which, in their opinion, will benefit only the two counties. Objection has been raised in the counties by property owners whose lands would be taken over for the parkway and by citizens who are interested in seeing a power development at Great Falls. In both counties a further question has been raised as to how compensation will be obtained for the sacrifice in taxes involved in turning over land to the public domain.

None of these objections was raised in Maryland. They should not have been raised in Virginia. The parkway will be an asset to the entire State of Virginia. It will attract visitors from all over the world, who will not confine their exploration of Virginia to Arlington and Fairfax Counties, but will proceed down-State, where are located many of America's most sacred patriotic shrines. Property owners whose land is required for the development will be compensated. The counties will discover that the parkway will add to the tax value of contiguous lands.

The George Washington Memorial Parkway will be constructed jointly on a 50-50 basis by the States and the Government. When completed the whole cost of upkeep and policing will be borne by the Government. Virginia has the opportunity to obtain a beautiful park for which there will be no cost of upkeep in the future. It is inconceivable that the State will refuse to ratify the act of Congress authorizing the development.

AT VETERANS' EXPENSE.

Because of the threat of widespread economic distress during the coming winter, the movement for cashing the bonus certificates issued to World War veterans under the adjusted service compensation act has received considerable impetus. Some 30 bills providing for immediate cash conversion of the certificates have been introduced in the House, and more bills to this end will be introduced early in the session. A deluge of letters advocating conversion has been received by Congressmen. Generally the writers of these letters point to the beneficent effect of easing $2,000,000,000 or more into circulation at this time, stating that veterans generally are in a bad way financially, and intimating that the reason why the insurance certificate plan of paying the bonus was adopted was to save the Government money.

The insurance certificate plan of paying compensation was adopted because it was believed that the veterans would be in greater need of funds as their earning capacity was impaired by advancing years. The certificates mature in 1945. If they are paid off now the proceeds will be spent, and ten years hence the Government will be called upon to make fresh provision for the aging veterans. The veterans through their spokesmen promised when the adjusted service act was under discussion that if it were enacted they would make no further demands for support or assistance. By demanding immediate conversion they are taking a step that is certain to lead to further demands for assistance.

The proposal is based upon a fallacy. Veterans are not generally in a bad way financially. They are no worse off than nonveterans. While easing $2,000,000,000 or more into circulation at this time would stimulate business, it is unfair to single out veterans of the World War, as a group, and ask them to sacrifice their future financial security in order to stimulate business.

Massachusetts dry chief opposes a wet referendum on the ground that the people are not intelligent enough to decide public questions for themselves. That's right! The people proved it when they adopted the eighteenth amendment.

If the suggestion advanced by an Englishman that all ugly women be drowned were adopted in this country, Washington's official "drownman" wouldn't have enough work to keep him out of mischief.

There's no news in the story of the capture of an American woman by Chinese bandits, but if an American woman should capture a Chinese bandit that'd be news.

The Biological Survey reports that there are 100,000,000 rats in the United States. Insurgency is almost unknown among them.

Now for a concerted attack upon old Gen. Unemployment!

Chorus of Washington hotel men: "Who's afraid of an extra session?"

Hostesses in Annapolis and Nearby Suburbs Start Round of Parties

Hop Attracts Many Visitors To Annapolis

Thanksgiving Dance of Midshipmen Leads Feast Week.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 29.—Thanksgiving Day brought many visitors to this city. The feast day is essentially one for home gatherings, and many former residents and boys and girls away at school returned to pass the holiday with their families here, although the midshipmen's annual Thanksgiving eve hop given Wednesday night was responsible for the largest number of visitors.

Miss Muriel Dulany Steele, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Steele, of The Hill, Westminster, Md., arrived Wednesday afternoon and was the guest of Mrs. Elizabeth Ritchie, mother of Gov. Albert C. Ritchie. Miss Steele was among those who attended the hop at the Naval Academy.

The Superintendent of the Naval Academy and Mrs. Samuel S. Robison passed the holiday quietly, observing it with a family dinner for Mrs. Robison's mother, Mrs. C. E. Clark; her brother-in-law and sister, Rear Admiral Charles F. Hughes and Mrs. Hughes; Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Otto Nimitz, and Admiral Robison's nephew, Midshipman C. E. Robison. Mrs. Nimitz is a niece of Mrs. Robison, and her husband is now on duty here.

Miss Adele Jahncke, the daughter of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Ernest Lee Jahncke, who recently made her debut in Washington, was the holiday guest of the Commandant of Midshipmen and Mrs. Charles P. Snyder and their daughter, Miss Jane Snyder.

The midshipmen's Thanksgiving eve hop, always one of the largest and most brilliant of such functions given at the academy during the academic term, took place from 9 to 11:30 o'clock. The dance was a regimental affair, which meant that midshipmen of the first, second and third classes were permitted to attend. Mrs. Schumann, wife of Capt. Roland W. Schumann, and Midshipman Maurice W. Hibschman, regimental commander, received the guests.

The informal class hops scheduled on Saturday afternoon, December 13, were held today in Luce Hall, the date having been changed because the midshipmen will be in New York attending the Army-Navy charity benefit football game. The guests were received by Mrs. Deem, wife of Commander Joseph M. Deem, and Midshipman Hall, of the first class.

Capt. Paul B. Dungan, of the New York Navy Yard, Mrs. Dungan and their daughter, Miss Catherine Dungan, arrived Wednesday and were guests over the holiday period of Commander and Mrs. John T. Bowers, who entertained for them Wednesday night at a large buffet supper at their home in Charles street.

Those invited to meet Capt. and Mrs. Dungan were the Superintendent of the Naval Academy and Mrs. Robison, Rear Admiral and Mrs. John Halligan, Capt. and Mrs. Claude C. Bloch, of the Washington Navy Yard, and Mrs. Bloch's sister, Mrs. Gilbert Allen, wife of Col. Allen, of the Army; Capt. and Mrs. Yancey S. Williams, Capt. and Mrs. Henry C. Dinger, Capt. and Mrs. R. E. Pope, Commander and Mrs. Walter B. Tardy, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. Stiles M. Decker, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Green, Mrs. Samuel Brooke, Mr. Samuel Brooke, jr., Dr. and Mrs. Leigh Reid, of Haverford, Pa.; Dr. and Mrs. Edward D. Johnson, Commander and Mrs. Howard H. J. Benson, Mrs. Hamilton A. Gale, Mrs. Middleton S. Guest, Mrs. Carryl H. Bryan, Mrs. Nevett Steele, Capt. and Mrs. E. D. Larrimore, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Valiant, Mr. W. Hallan Claude and Mr. W. Meade Holladay. After the supper, Commander and Mrs. Bowers and their guests attended the hop at the Naval Academy.

Mrs. Bowers, wife of Commander John T. Bowers, entertained at a tea on Monday in honor of Mrs. William H. Burns' eighty-seventh birthday anniversary. The guests were the intimate friends of Mrs. Burns. Mrs. Dunbar, wife of Capt. Arthur W. Dunbar, of the Naval Hospital; Mrs. Nelson Dugan and Mrs. Frank A. Munroe poured, and the Misses Catherine Wilcox and Clare Green and Mrs. Alfred H. Richards assisted.

Mrs. Harold Everett returned Monday to her home in State College, Pa., after several days' visit to Mrs. William H. Burns and Mrs. Nicholas H. Green, of Charles street. Mrs. Everett is the wife of Prof. Harold Everett, who is a now a member of the faculty of Penn State College. Prof. Everett taught at the Naval Academy for a number of years. Last Thursday evening Mrs. Burns entertained at a small dinner party at the Blue Lantern for some of Mrs. Everett's Annapolis friends.

Mrs. Giles, wife of Lieut. Donald Giles, of the Navy, and young son, Donald, jr., are here from Norfolk, Va., to pass several days with Mrs. Giles' mother, Mrs. John Basil, of Prince George street. Lieut. Giles' ship is now at Hampton Roads.

Capt. William L. Calhoun, head of the Naval Academy department of navigation, and Mrs. Calhoun will entertain the members of Capt. Calhoun's department and their wives at dinner on Wednesday, December 3. There will be 32 guests.

Mrs. S. S. Hepburn, of 18 State Circle, has left for a visit to her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Burleigh C. Fooks, of Bloomfield, N. J.

Commander and Mrs. Lemuel M. Stevens entertained at a small dinner party last Sunday evening at their quarters, 11 Porter road, Naval Academy.

Lieut. and Mrs. Alvin D. Chandler have as their week-end guests Miss Rose Tyler, Dr. J. A. C. Chandler and Mr. Ken Schumann, all of Virginia.

Mrs. Raymond Stone, Miss Stone and Miss Suydam gave their last "at-home" Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. Mrs. Frank Munroe, Mrs. Herman Bernhard and Mrs. Paul Allen assisted.

Lieut. and Mrs. John Goodwin of Philadelphia, were the guests over the Thanksgiving holidays of Lieut. and Mrs. Marshall M. Dana at their home in Prince George street.

Return to Montana Home

Clinedinst.

MRS. E. G. TOOMEY and her son, Bruce, will leave soon for their home in Helena. Mrs. Toomey, lecturer and connoisseur of silver, is known professionally as Mrs. Stuart Lothrop.

Supper Party Given By Nicholson for Son From College

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, assisted by their daughter, Miss Dorothy Mildred Nicholson, a senior of Holton-Arms, entertained at the second of a series of supper parties at their home last evening in honor of Mr. J. Frank Nicholson, their son, a junior at the University of Maryland, later taking the young people to the Congressional Country Club to dance.

Among their guests were Miss Jean Woodson, Miss Elizabeth Brady, Miss Amy Mister, Miss Ruth Itneyer, Miss Florence Hodge, Miss Sara Louise Baish, Miss Isobelle Hogg, Miss Betty Hartman, Mr. Frank Baldwin, Mr. Donald Imirie, Mr. Edwin Harlan, Mr. Joseph Deckman, Mr. Charles Magill, Mr. Robert Reuling, Mr. Robert Kilroy and Mr. Paul Fellows.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson will also entertain at dinner this evening at their home, when covers will be laid for eight.

Miss Meta Wischhusen and Miss Eva Nicholson were hostesses at a surprise shower given on Wednesday at the home of Miss Wischhusen in honor of Miss Rosa Backenheimer, whose marriage to Mr. Baron Solomon took place on Wednesday.

The following guests were present: Miss Virginia Dey, Miss Helen Widmayer, Miss Gladys Myles, Miss Edna Davis, Miss Rose Miller, Miss Emily Cooper, Miss Irma Morrison, Miss Charlotte Wischhusen, Mrs. Eleanor Copper, Miss Polly Palmer, Miss Peggy McGee, Miss Margaret Bean, Miss Thelma Creath, Miss Dorothy Madison, Miss Katie Davis, Miss Alma Clark, Miss Edith Warrington, Miss Mildred Pemberton, Miss Etta Dennis and Miss Myrtle Nafey.

Mrs. Hoover Heads List of Subscribers For Beethoven Fete

Mrs. Hoover heads the list of subscribers for the Beethoven festival of the B sontSo shrd T B shrd mf f of the Boston Symphony Orchestra at Constitution Hall this week.

Others are Countess Szechenyi, Mrs. Anne Archbold, Frau O. C. Kiep, Mrs. William Butterworth, Mrs. Adolf Miller, Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mrs. Frank S. Bright, Miss Alice Clapp, Mrs. J. B. Kendall, Mrs. Beale R. Howard, Mrs. Ross Thompson, Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, Mrs. William E. Crozier, Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips, jr., Mrs. Hennen Jennings.

Mrs. Charles R. Shepard, Mrs. Franklin Ellis, Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, Mrs. Henry Leonard, Mrs. George E. Hamilton, Mrs. George Thorpe, Justice Jennings Bailey, Rear Admiral and Mrs. W. L. Capps, Mrs. Leander McCormack-Goodhart, Mrs. Ridgely Hunt, Mrs. T. H. B. McKnight, Mrs. Frank C. Baldwin, Mrs. David A. Reed, Mrs. F. W. Pleadwell, Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins, Mrs. Tracy Dows, Mrs. Armistead Peter 3d, Mrs. Henry Flather, Mrs. Christian Heurich.

Mrs. Chester Bolton, Mrs. F. A. Delano, Mrs. William C. Eustis, Mrs. U. S. Grant 3d, Mrs. James Hogan, Miss A. Hegeman, Mrs. Demarest Lloyd, Mrs. Edward B. Meigs, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Noyes, Mrs. Lawrence E. Phipps, Mme. Roso, Mrs. Alexander Rogers, Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes, Mrs. Charles Rhoads, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Mrs. F. C. Walcott, Mrs. Montgomery Blair, Mrs. Price Whitaker and others.

Holiday Parties Attract Guests To Chevy Chase

Dinner Functions Many, as Thanksgiving Is Observed.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Bergman, of Williams lane, entertained at Thanksgiving dinner Thursday at their home, the guests includng Mr. and Mrs. William E. Carey, Mr. A. Taylor Heupel, Mr. William Carey, jr., and Mr. Lloyd Carey.

Dr. and Mrs. William Tewksbury entertained at a dinner and dance Wednesday evening at the Chevy Chase Club, in honor of their daughter, Miss Jane Tewksbury and Miss Catherine Hillyere.

Capt. and Mrs. D. V. Chadwick, of the Portsmouth Navy Yard, and Lieut. and Mrs. M. N. Little, and their children, of Annapolis, Md., have returned after spending the Thanksgiving holidays with Mrs. Little's parents, Dr. and Mrs. D. G. Davis, of McKinley street. Dr. and Mrs. Davis entertained at Thanksgiving dinner in celebration of the thirtieth wedding anniversary of Capt. and Mrs. Chadwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Newman G. Little are at Randolph-Macon College in Virginia, where they are spending the holidays with their daughter, Miss Ennis Little.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Benson, of Gettysburg, Pa., are the week-end house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Stuhler, at their home on McKinley street.

Mrs. Eugene Gott, jr., of Meadow lane, entertained the following ladies at bridge and tea Wednesday afternoon: Miss Ruth Adams, Mrs. Bates Warren and Mrs. Dewey Zirkn. Mr. and Mrs. Gott spent last week-end at Bethlehem, Pa., where they attended the Lehigh-Lafayette football game.

Miss Margaret Winkler, of Portland, Oreg., has been the house guest of Miss Peggy Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Adams, during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mrs. Albert Fenderson entertained her card club at bridge and luncheon Tuesday in her home, East Bradley lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Miles, of Wilmington, Del., and Mr. and Mrs. Burt McLaughlin, of Richmond, Va., spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. George Gravatt, of Leland street. Mr. and Mrs. Gravatt are the parents of Mrs. Miles and Mrs. McLaughlin.

Mr. William Blum, jr., is home from the University of Pennsylvania to spend his holiday vacation with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. William Blum, of Elm street.

Mrs. R. B. Swope entertained her guild section of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church at luncheon Tuesday, with a business meeting following at her home on Huntington street.

Dr. and Mrs. Sterling V. Mead have returned to their home, Edgewood, on Rittenhouse street, after spending ten days in Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. James V. Bennett entertained at a dinner Thanksgiving Day, at their home on Leland street, when covers were laid for ten guests. Mrs. Bennett entertained the Alumni of Brown College at a dinner last Wednesday, in compliment to Miss Mathilda Beatty, of Providence, R. I., who attended the White House Conference.

Dr. and Mrs. William Blum and their son spent Thanksgiving Day with Mrs. Blum's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Baylis, of Winchester, Va.

Miss Dorothy Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thompson, of Ingomar street, has returned to her home after spending the week with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin L. Moore, at their home in Larchmont, N. Y.

Mr. John V. Lynch, of Wellsville, N. Y., was the guest of Mr. Ralph W. Berry, jr., of Meadow Lane, over the Thanksgiving holidays. Mr. Lynch and Mr. Berry are classmates at the Catholic University.

Mr. James Campbell and his sister, Miss Louise Campbell, motored Friday, with Miss Teddy Earle, to Philadelphia, Pa., where Miss Earle left for Pottstown, Pa., to visit her school roommate. Mr. Campbell and his sister attended the debut dance of their cousin in Philadelphia.

Miss Dorothy Lundell has returned to Miss McLin's Child Education Foundation School in New York, after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave E. Lundell.

Mr. Brooke Jennings, son of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. L. W. Jennings, is home from Severn, near Annapolis, Md., to spend his vacation with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Wurdeman and their daughters, Miss Elizabeth Wurdeman and Miss Suzanne, are spending the week at Augusta, Va., where they are visiting Mr. Jack Wurdeman, who is attending the Augusta Military Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Burton Corning and their daughter, Margaret, spent Thanksgiving Day with Mrs. Corning's mother, Mrs. Morgan Whiteford, of Whiteford, Md.

Mr. Walter S. Gard, jr., has returned to the University of Virginia, after spending his vacation with his parents.

Capt. Clarence Crittendon Calhoun has returned from Philadelphia, Pa., where he has been spending some time.

From Illinois

Harris & Ewing.

MISS RUTH ROSELLE, of Moosehart, Ill., who was the guest last week of Mrs. James J. Davis, wife of the Secretary of Labor.

Lois Thompson Married With Church Rite

Made Jack Thompson's Bride at Sixth Presbyterian.

The wedding of Miss Lois Thompson, daughter of Dr. Millard F. Thompson and Mrs. Thompson, and Mr. Jack Thompson, of Chester, Pa., son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Thompson, took place last evening at the Sixth Presbyterian Church at 8 o'cock.

The matron of honor was Mrs. R. K. Thompson, sister-in-law of the bride; the maid of honor was Miss Ruth Murray, and the bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Somerville, Miss Pauline Chobot, Miss Carolyn Reufer, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss Lydia Turner, of Swarthmore, Pa., and Miss Ruth Longacre, of Morristown, Pa.

The best man was Mr. Charles Rickards and the ushers were Mr. Walter Studdiford, Mr. John Leypoldt, Mr. George McKeag, Mr. Edward Lang and Dr. R. K. Thompson, brother of the bride.

The color scheme of the wedding was rose, toning from light pink to darker shades.

The bride's gown was white over pale pink, the bridesmaids' dresses were a deeper tone of pink, the gown of the maid of honor was darker and the dress of the matron of honor was deepest of all. The flowers carried were in harmonizing colors and the bride's bouquet was of roses, with lilies of the valley and blue pompom chrysanthemums.

Falls Church

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Trabold passed Thanksgiving Day with their daughter, Diva Trabold, who is a student at William and Mary College.

Miss Rachal Rogers, a student at the Harrisonburg Normal School, passed the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rogers, at their home in East Falls Church.

The Nazarine Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Galpin Wednesday morning.

Miss Betty Keith Harrison, a student at Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Va., passed Thanksgiving Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Harrison.

The garden department of the Women's Club will meet at the home of Mrs Samuel Styles Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Ella Fod Bruckner, of Hastings-on-the-Hudson, and Mrs. Nellie Ford Hayden, of Washington, were recent guests of Mrs. Hattie W. Walker, at her home on Great Falls street.

Kregers Give Large Country Club Dinner

Many Army Officers Guests of Judge Advocate.

The Judge Advocate General of the Army and Mrs. Edward A. Kreger entertained at dinner last night at the Congressional Country Club when their guests were:

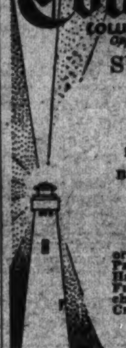
Representative and Mrs. C. W. Ramseyer, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Pearson, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. William H. Tschappat, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Joseph I. McMullen, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Emory S. Adams, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Andrew J. White, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Allen W. Gullion, Maj. and Mrs. Edwin C. McNeil, Maj. and Mrs. Miner F. Felch, Maj. and Mrs. Allen M. Burdett, Maj. and Mrs. William J. Calvert, Maj. and Mrs. Raymond V. Cramer, Maj. and Mrs. Lewis R. Underhill, Maj. and Mrs. Elza C. Johnson, Maj. and Mrs. Gordon L. Finley, Maj. and Mrs. Myron C. Cramer, Maj. and Mrs. Walter D. Cline, Maj. and Mrs. William M. Connor, Maj. and Mrs. Fred W. Llewellyn, Maj. Russell H. Brennan, Maj. and Mrs. William W. Lemmond, Maj. and Mrs. Charles H. McDonald, Maj. and Mrs. J. Huntington Hills, Maj. and Mrs. Robert W. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra E. Roddis.

Capt. and Mrs. Enrique A. Prieto, Capt. Kenneth B. Bush, Capt. and Mrs. Joel F. Watson, Capt. and Mrs. John R. Dinsmore, Capt. Thomas J. Jackson, Capt. and Mrs. Edward C. Betts, Miss Gertrude M. Louis and Capt. Paul G. Balcar.

Mrs. Newmeyer Departs For Los Angeles.

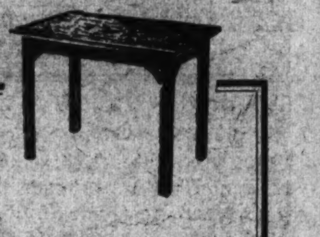
Mrs. Alvin Newmyer, accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. Greenberg, of New York, departed yesterday for Los Angeles to visit the former's mother, Mrs. Armond Cerpoes. En route home they will visit relatives in New Orleans.

The Collier Inn
COLUMBIA RD. AT 18th ST.
Opposite Ambassador Theatre



SUNDAY DINNER
12:30 to 8:30
Choice of
Tomato Juice, Oyster or Fruit Cocktail
Soup
Roast Turkey, Dressing
Baked Spring Chicken
Baked Old Virginia Ham
Special Club Steak
Choice of Roasts
Fresh Vegetables
Choice of Salads
For desserts—Hot Mince or Pumpkin Pie, Orange Parfait, Plum Pudding with Hard and Brandy Sauce, Fudge Shortcake and your choice of "Own Made" Ice Creams and Pastries.
ONE DOLLAR
Club Plates 55c to 75c

Biggs Christmas Specials



Colonial Coffee Table of the Chinese Chippendale period about 1750. Regular price $30.00. Special Christmas Price $22.50.

We have chosen more than 50 pieces from our stock that are suitable for Christmas gifts, and are offering them at Special Reduced Prices for Christmas only.

Make your selection early to assure Christmas delivery.

Biggs Antique Co.
1224 Connecticut Ave.

Established in 1875

Carpet & Linoleum Values It'll Pay You to Investigate

BECAUSE we own our building and don't have to pay exorbitant rent in the downtown retail district, we're able to RADICALLY UNDERSELL, on all standard floor coverings—Linoleums as well as Carpets. For example:

Broadlooms $3.75 Sq. Yd. Up — Five Qualities—full line of colors in each—9 ft., 12 ft., 15 ft. and 18 ft. widths.

Chenilles $10.75 Sq. Yd. Up — An exceptional selection of Chenille Carpets—all widths up to 18 ft.

Narrow Widths $2.75 Yd. Up — Axminsters, $2.75 yd. up—Wilton Velvets, $3.50 yd.—Wiltons, $4.25 yd. up.

Linoleum $2.25 & $2.85 Sq. Yd. — Very special prices for real INLAID LINOLEUM. Choice of Four patterns.

Riverdale and Mt. Rainier cars pass our door, and there's plenty of Parking Space here.

Have Your Rugs & Carpets Shampooed

before Christmas, by Hinkel's exclusive process. It gives 100% satisfaction. Prompt service. Autos call—phone or write.

E. P. HINKEL & CO.
Rug and Carpet Cleaning—Fine Floor Coverings
600 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
Telephones: Potomac 1172-1173-1174-1175

Remarkable Values in fine furs

feature our First Anniversary in our new, daylight Fur Salon

Prices might be called secondary (if they were not so unusually low) because the quality of the furs, the painstaking workmanship, and the very evident style superiority make these creations desirable for their own sake. Considered in connection with the lowered prices . . . they are irresistible.

Member Master Furriers' Guild

JOSEPH SPERLING —INC.—
709 13th Street Nat. 4530

You'll Find Our Gift Service Helpful

THERE is an unmistakable prestige associated with gift selections made at Sloane's. Here you have full opportunity to be most individual in your choice—assured not only of exclusiveness, but of that important feature of historic accuracy in reproduction, as well as integrity in quality, vouchsafed through craftsmanship which we control.

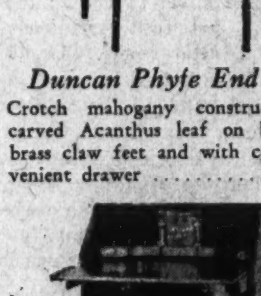
Nothing more thoroughly expresses the Yuletide sentiment than something for the home—and when that something has the distinctive character of a Sloane production, the ideal in giving is accomplished.

Of course, these accompanying items are only suggestions of the wide variety of givables presented for your choice. Perhaps the service of our experts as counselors will be of advantage—if so, please feel entire freedom to command us.

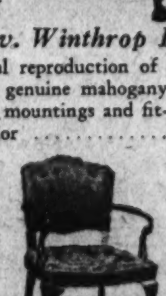
Antique Brass Table Lamp
With parchment shade, Colonial decorations $25.00

Sewing Table
Duncan Phyfe design, genuine mahogany construction, carved with Acanthus leaf on legs and fluted brass claw feet $60

Duncan Phyfe End Table
Crotch mahogany construction with carved Acanthus leaf on base, fluted brass claw feet and with convenient drawer $55



Gov. Winthrop Desk
A faithful reproduction of this famous design in genuine mahogany with colonial brass mountings and fitted interior $110



Schuyler Armchair
Mahogany frame, upholstered in tapestry, damask or brocatelle $48.50

Oriental Rugs

in a most complete selection of patterns—and favored sizes.

Persian Lilihan—size 5x3.8	$35	Persian Sarouk—size 5x2	$25
Persian Sarouk—size 7x4	$110	Persian Sarouk—size 6.6x4.3	$185
Persian Kirmanshah—size 7x4	$250	Orientals, in scatter sizes, beginning at	$20

W. & J. SLOANE
The House With the Green Shutters
711 Twelfth Street Just Above G

First State Dinner, Diplomatic Reception Promise Brilliant Week

Society

Miss Gertrude Bancroft, of St. Paul, is spending the winter in Washington with her uncle and aunt, the Attorney General and Mrs. William De Witt Mitchell.

Miss Laura Katherine Field (center), pretty daughter of Mrs. James G. Field and the late Capt. Field, U. S. N., is one of the popular young women in the younger set.

Miss Georgette Yerby, attractive niece of Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bridges, U. S. A., and Mrs. Bridges, who will be presented to society on December 8.

Miss Gladys Church, daughter of Mrs. Gladys Wright Church and niece of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fleming, who will entertain for her on December 20.

Miss Katrina McCormick will be presented on December 13 at a tea given by her mother, Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, who also will give a ball for her on December 30.

Chief Executive And Mrs. Hoover Start Gay Season

Capital Girls Find New York Magnet as Increasing Number Select Gotham Husbands.

WITH the gayeties of the holiday week centering about the White House, where young people gathered for Thanksgiving, and the state dining room echoing to the repartee of interesting guests, it is to the Executive Mansion that society turns again for a register of sparkling events during the coming week. Society will not be disappointed, for the President and Mrs. Hoover will give the first of the state dinners on Tuesday evening when the members of the Cabinet and their wives will be their guests. On Thursday evening the White House will gleam with the brilliance and glitter of the first diplomatic reception for two years. Owing to a succession of unhappy events last year when the Nation was in mourning for a great part of the social season, the reception for foreign representatives did not take place. For that reason everybody looks forward to the chief function of the early season.

It was a gay and busy week—those days that formed a web of teas and dances around the day which once the Pilgrims observed in quite a different manner. Of course, the arrival of Allan Hoover from Harvard to join the President and Mrs. Hoover carried this time an element of—shall it be described as speculation? For the White House had interesting guests—Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Rickard, of New York, and their winsome, debutante daughter. Miss Peggy Rickard, whose friendship for young Allan Hoover occasioned all sorts of oh's and ah's. Pretty, slender and beautifully gowned, the maid from the metropolis was the center of the young set on Thanksgiving night at the Willard, where the Navy relief ball attracted the First Lady and, thus, some of the White House guests. But persistent denial of any engagement between the New York deb and the President's son finally leads to the deduction that it is a boy-and-girl friendship of long standing.

In any event it is pleasant to record that young people were dining and dancing at the White House and carrying on the traditions of gayety which sometimes has had periods of interruption until social Washington "chafed" a little and longed for the good old days before the war. With a few days' interim before the two state functions next week, Mrs. Hoover took time on Friday to visit one of the shops in the Capital which devotes its sales to charity. For deep in the heart of the First Lady is the happiness of her grandchildren, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, jr., whose Christmas stockings must be filled to the brim.

And so, armed with three cunning dolls which she had had dressed to represent tiny Peggy Ann, Herbert 3d and Baby Joan, Mrs. Hoover visited the shop on Friday and, now ensconced in its window, the lovely little figures smile on passersby, and a great lady, in the midst of multitudinous demands upon her time, has added immeasurably to the joy of the fortunate children who receive them, has swelled the funds for charity and some day when the little Hoovers grow up will have a gay little story of her advantures to recount to the "first babies of the land." Concerning dolls—there is an added phase of the all-important Friday when the busy shop opened its doors to the great of the land. For on that day Mrs. Arthur O'Brien sent in a miniature bride, the replica of her daughter, Miss Caroline Roebling, who was married in June to Mr. Alexander Hagner. The doll's dress was fashioned from pieces of Mrs. Hagner's own bridal gown and with it were the "maid of honor" and the "bridesmaids" just as the real bride had hers, each dress copied and made from pieces of the original gowns.

* * * *

SURPASSING in interest all wedding announcements of the year is that of Miss Elizabeth Evans Hughes, daughter of Chief Justice and Mrs. Hughes, and Mr. William Thomas Gossett, of New York, which will take place on December 19 in Washington at the home of the Chief Justice. With infrequent visits to Washington since the retirement of her father from the post of Secretary of State, Miss Hughes has been absent much of the time from the round of gayety here in which she was beginning to take a part during the Coolidge administration. Every one recalls the fondness of Mrs. Coolidge for the young school girl who left the Capital almost on the brink of her subdeb years. After the wedding Mr. Gossett will take his bride to New York to make their home.

* * * *

AS the months slip by the great metropolis, indeed, beckons more and more of the young social set in Washington. A swift review of the wedding calendar of December reveals two Capital weddings which will find the end of the rainbow in New York. Miss Virginia Peters and Miss Mary Selden, both December brides, have chosen New York men, Miss Peters' marriage to Mr. Walter J. Salmon, jr., scion of a prominent Gotham family, taking place next Saturday, and Miss Selden having set her wedding to Mr. Henry Steele Roberts, of New York, for December.

Already established in New York are a number of Capital girls. To mention but a few, Mrs. Bernard Austin Moran, who before her marriage early last summer was Miss Helen Gary, daughter of the former Minister to Switzerland, and Mrs. Hampson Gary; Mrs. William F. Kenny, jr., whose elopement with the son of the prominent shipbuilder and backer of Al Smith in the late presidential campaign, created much surprise here last summer; Mrs. Kenny was formerly Adelaide Bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Bride. Mrs. Rufus Peckham, the former Virginia Selden, of Washington, has made New York her home for nearly five years since her marriage to Mr. Peckham. The recent marriage of Miss Eppes Hawes, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Harry B. Hawes, of Missouri, to Mr. Lewis Thompson Preston, will take one of the Capital's most attractive girls to New York to make her home.

Although Mr. and Mrs. Preston are en route to Africa, where they will spend several months on the ranch belonging to Mr. Preston's brother, upon their return to this country they will be established in New York.

Congressional Club Will Hold First Reception

Cabinet Wives Will Be Honor Guests at Brilliant Party; Mrs. Dale Will Head Line.

Mrs. Horace Lamb, the former Beatrice Pitney—intellectual and attractive, has added her name to the list of New York matrons, although she had been established there for some time before her marriage to Mr. Lamb a year or more ago.

* * * *

IF the first state dinner and reception, several interesting weddings and the usual colorful coming-out parties enhance the glow of social happenings next week there also shines on the horizon the first of the Washington Bachelors' Cotillions tomorrow night at the Mayflower which represents the continuance of the successful parties given for the last two seasons; the first "musical mornings" so delightully arranged by Mrs. Lawrence Townsend who, this year, will present on Wednesday the initial program of a series of unusually splendid ones that will mark the winter; and last, but not least, the opening of the festivities of the Congressional Club on Friday.

A glowing star in the kaleidoscope of "things that attract" the Congressional Club is a magnet of distinction through the season and with the opening on Friday will launch a cycle of particularly interesting programs. At the first reception Mrs. Porter H. Dale, president, will head the line to receive the wives of the Cabinet members, all of whom will be in town for the reception except Mrs. Robert Patterson Lamont, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, who has not yet returned from Europe. With Mrs. Dale will be Mrs. C. W. Ramseyer, vice president, and other officers of the club. Sparkle and gayety is promised, as the Marine Band has promised to furnish an orchestra and many distinguished guests will be there.

* * * *

CLUB life in the Capital forms one of its most interesting phases and the acquisition of the National Woman's Country Club to the roster of happy places to go has lent definite color to the general scheme of society. The club is making a delightful salon for the gathering of members and their guests who drive to the picturesque clubhouse on Bradley boulevard, out "Maryland way." With a mounting calendar of debutante teas, luncheons and card parties as well as dances the club is rapidly taking its place as one of the charming retreats for an hour or two of diversion.

On Friday of this week, at 4 o'clock, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, president of the club, will present Miss Julia E. Schelling in a lecture recital on Tristan and Isolde.

News of Official and Diplomatic Groups

Mrs. Hoover Returns Today From Her Son

Davises Dinner Hosts to Vice President; Hyde at Miami.

Mrs. Hoover will return today from Asheville, N. C., where she went on Friday to spend a little time with her son, Mr. Herbert Hoover, jr.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Stimson, who spent Thanksgiving at their country place on Long Island, will return to Washington today. They will be accompanied by Capt. Eugene Regnier.

The Secretary of War, Mr. Patrick J. Hurley, went to Chicago on Friday and will return tomorrow. Mrs. Hurley remained in Washington.

The Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur, who have been the guests of the sister of the Secretary, Mrs. Frederick Paist, at her home in Pennsylvania, will return today.

The Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Arthur M. Hyde, has gone to Miami for the deep sea fishing. He was unaccompanied, but expects to be joined by friends from Missouri, his home State. He will be gone about ten days. Mrs. Hyde remained in Washington.

Mrs. Robert Patterson Lamont, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, who has been in Europe for the fall season, has sailed and will arrive probably on Friday.

Miss Gertrude Lamont, daughter of the Secretary and Mrs. Lamont, is visiting friends in New York and will not return before Wednesday.

The Secretary of Labor and Mrs. James J. Davis entertained at dinner last evening in honor of the Vice President, Mr. Charles Curtis. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Gann, Senator Guy D. Goff and Mrs. Goff, Representative and Mrs. Clyde Kelly, Judge and Mrs. Ralph Donges, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Corby, Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cassedy, of Baltimore.

The Assistant Postmaster General, Mr. W. Irving Glover, will leave today for Portland, Oreg., to attend the governors' conference of the Western States on aeronautics and the Northwestern Chamber of Commerce conference on transportation. He will be absent from Washington for two weeks.

The Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Ernest Lee Jahncke have issued invitations to ranking officers of the United States Navy for an at-home tomorrow afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock in the Chinese room and grand ballroom of the Mayflower.

Mrs. David S. Ingalls, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Aeronautics, will be at home on Friday afternoon from 4:30 to 6:30 at 2839 Woodland drive.

Will Help Mrs. Gann To Receive Wednesday.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann will have receiving with her on Wednesday, when she will be at home for the first time this season, Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall and Mrs. Edwin T. Meredith. This will afford the friends of both Mrs. Marshall and Mrs. Meredith an opportunity to greet them. Mrs. Marshall is the widow of the former Vice President Marshall, and Mrs. Meredith is the widow of the former Secretary of Agriculture.

Mrs. Gann will have several of her friends assisting on that day.

The Ladies of the Senate will resume their luncheons on Tuesday, December 9, in the Senate Office Building.

In Senate Group

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. JOHN THOMAS has arrived in Washington with Senator Thomas, of Idaho, and will be here through the Congressional season.

From Southern Republic

Underwood & Underwood.

SENORA DONNA MARIA LUISA BOYSEN de AGUILAR, wife of the Military Attache of the Mexican Embassy. They make their home on Ashmead place.

HIGH LIGHTS ON SOCIETY TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Note—Looking backward through the stereopticon of a quarter of a century ago, The Washington Post presents on the stage of society:

—The President and Mrs. Roosevelt making plans for the celebration of their nineteenth wedding anniversary, their marriage having taken place in London, December 2, 1886. Mrs. Roosevelt was Miss Edith Carow, of New York.

Other wedding anniversaries the week of November 23, 1905, were:

Mr. and Mrs. James Hoppin (Miss Dorothy Rockhill) in Washington in 1901.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dwight Wilcox (Miss Annie White Lawson) in Cincinnati in 1901.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Gorman, jr. (Miss Grace Norris), at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church in 1900.

Col. and Mrs. Colin Campbell (Miss Nannie Leiter) at the bride's home in Washington in 1904.

—Mrs. Roosevelt receiving at her first large reception the Diplomatic Corps and women of the embassies and legations waiving all order of precedence and greeting them quite informally at tea.

—Mr. Takahira, expecting to leave for Japan, sent invitations for a stag party for the evening of December 7, 1905, at the same time expressing the hope that he may return to Washington in the spring.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Medill McCormick, of Chicago, the latter the former Miss Ruth Hanna, plan a trip to New Orleans by horseback. With a camp wagon all packed and equipped to avoid necessity of wayside inns and with several friends accompanying them they will start from Chicago for a month's journey into the South.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gaff building a new home on Twentieth street just off Connecticut avenue (this house was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Dwight F. Davis when Mr. Davis received appointment as Governor of the Philippine Islands).

—Col. and Mrs. B. H. Buckingham and Mrs. Buckingham's sister, Miss Isabel Freeman, return from their estate at Cornwall, Pa.

Mme. Debuchi Will Head Receiving Line At Bachelors' Ball

Mme. Debuchi, wife of the Ambassador of Japan, will head the receiving line at the Washington Bachelors' Cotillion on December 8 in the grand ballroom of the Mayflower. Brig. Gen. William E. Horton, U. S. A., president of the cotillion, will direct the figures, which will be led by Col. Campbell B. Hodges, U. S. A., military aid to President Hoover, with Miss Adele Townsend Jahncke, debutante daughter of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Ernest Lee Jahncke, as his partner.

Mr. Archibald C. V. Wells and Mme. Paul Lessinoff will be in charge of the favors. Mr. George H. Calvert, vice president of the cotillion, will present the guests to the receiving line, which will include, besides Mme. Debuchi, Mr. and Mrs. Jahncke and Mme. Lessinoff.

Washington Social Leaders Welcome London Visitor

Mrs. Ray Stanger, of London, was the guest in whose honor Mrs. Thomas B. Hutchinson entertained at the Mayflower yesterday. Her guests included Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, Mrs. Joseph Strauss, Mrs. James R. Mann, Mrs. Thomas W. Lockwood, jr., Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Mrs. Delos A. Blodgett, Mrs. Mendoran Crawford, Mrs. Charles C. McChord, Mrs. Andreus Jones, Mrs. Agnes Green Foster, Mrs. Ross, Mrs. William Wheatley, Mrs. Perviance, Mrs. Ella Micou, Mrs. J. H. Wattles, Mrs. Charles G. Mathews, Mrs. William B. Lamar, Mrs. James Reynolds, Mrs. Thomas N. McLaughlin, Mrs. James Alexander Lyon, Mrs. Beale R. Howard, Mrs. Perry Heath, Mrs. George Oakley Totten and Mrs. Hawkins.

Few Members Of Congress Still Away

Most Are at Hand With Families for Session Tomorrow.

Few members of Congress are delaying their return to the Capital until the very last moment before the opening of the session tomorrow, as each day during the last week has recorded the arrival of senators and representatives. Many have joined their families, who came earlier in the season for the opening of the various schools in the city; others are arriving with their wives and are established in "winter quarters."

Senator and Mrs. Felix Hebert, of West Warwick, R. I., and their two daughters, will return to Washington tomorrow and will open their apartment at Wardman Park Hotel for the winter.

Senator Samuel M. Shortridge, of California, has arrived in Washington and is in residence at the Mayflower this season. Other members of Congress who will arrive today at the Mayflower include Representative John Q. Tilson, of Connecticut; Representative Morton D. Hull, of Illinois; Representative Parker Corning, of New York, and Representative Harry C. Ransley, of Pennsylvania.

Representative Anthony J. Griffin, of New York, will arrive today and will take possession of his apartment at Wardman Park Hotel, which he has leased for the winter.

Representative Joseph Whitehead, of Chatham, Va., Mrs. Whitehead and their family have returned to Washington and have taken an apartment at the Burlington for the winter. At the Harvard Hall Apartments Representative U. S. Stone, of the fifth Oklahoma district, and Mrs. Stone have established their home for the winter.

Representative and Mrs. Willis C. Hawley, of Salem, Oreg., have reached town and are at the Woodley.

Representative and Mrs. E. Hart Fenn, of West Hartford, Conn., who are back in town, had with them as their guest over the week-end their son, Mr. Francis Talcott Fenn, of Sunset Hills. West Hartford, Conn., who stopped here en route to North Carolina on a hunting trip. He is assistant treasurer of the Hartford Fire Insurance Co.

Mrs. Edward W. Goss, of Waterbury, Conn., has accompanied her husband, the newly elected member of Congress from the fifth congressional district of Connecticut, to Washington, but will only remain here for a few days, making occasional visits here during the session of Congress. Mr. Goss is in residence at the Mayflower. Their four young children, Jean, Edward, Robert and Mary Louise Goss, are in school in Waterbury.

Representative Milton W. Shreve, of Erie, Pa., and Representative William J. Driver, of Arkansas, will be guests at the Hamilton Hotel for the coming session of Congress. Also at the Hamilton are Representative Clifford R. Hope, of Garden City, Kans., and Representative Frederick C. Loofbourow, newly elected member of the House from Salt Lake City, and his daughter, Miss Huntington Loofbourow.

Representative and Mrs. S. Wallace Dempsey will arrive today from their home in New York and will occupy their usual apartment at the Mayflower. Representative Laurence H. Watres, of Pennsylvania, has arrived at the Carlton, where he will remain during the coming session of Congress. Also at the Carlton are Representative John J. O'Conner, of New York, who arrived in Washington a few days ago. Representative Albert G. Simms, of Albuquerque, New Mexico, will arrive in Washington tomorrow and will go to Wardman Park Hotel, where he has taken an apartment for the winter.

Senator and Mrs. George H. Moses have arrived in Washington from their home in Concord, N. H., and are at the Willard.

Senator Wesley L. Jones and Mrs. Jones, of Seattle, Wash.; Representative Earl C. Michener and Mrs. Michener, of Adrian, Mich.; Representative Addison T. Smith and Mrs. Smith, of Twin Falls, Idaho; Representative Charles L. Gifford and Mrs. Gifford, of Cotiut, Mass.; Representative Charles O'Connor and Mrs. O'Connor, of Tulsa, Okla., and Representative J. A. Garber and Mrs. Garber, of Harrisonburg, Va., have taken suites at the Hotel Roosevelt for the coming season.

Representative and Mrs. Henry St. George Tucker have afrived at the Powhatan from their home in Lexington, Va., and plan to remain for the congressional season.

Representative-elect and Mrs. Robert Fleming Rich, accompanied by their three small daughters, Margaret, Catherine and Julia, of Woolrich, Pa., are passing several days at the Powhatan.

Mrs. Henry W. Fitch and Mrs. Creswell Garlington will be at home informally on Mondays in December.

Mrs. Charles L. McNary, wife of Senator McNary, of Oregon, entertained a few friends at luncheon yesterday at the Willard.

De Lignes Will Entertain for Belgian Singer

Luncheon Given Today in Honor of Mme. Clairbert.

The Belgian Ambassador and Princess de Ligne, with their two daughters, Princess Elizabeth and Princess Antoinette, returned to Washington last evening after spending several days in New York.

Prince and Princess de Ligne will entertain at luncheon today in honor of Mme. Clare Clairbert, Belgian soprano, who will sing on Wednesday at Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's opening musicale of the season, at the Mayflower. Mme. Clairbert has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Townsend since last week, and on Thanksgiving Day partook of turkey for the first time. She will go to Richmond tomorrow. Mrs. Townsend met her at Ostend last summer and there asked her to appear in one of the concerts and to be her guest while in Washington. Mr. Townsend, who was United States Minister to Belgium for a number of years, is widely known throughout that country.

Mrs. Townsend will entertain informally at tea tomorrow afternoon for Miss Natalie Mai Coe, daughter of Mr. William R. Coe, of New York, who is passing a week with Mrs. Townsend, and will entertain a group of young friends in her box at the musicale Wednesday morning, later entertaining them at luncheon.

The Minister of Panama and Mme. Alfaro will be the guests in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sim Lee will entertain at dinner on Wednesday at the Mayflower.

The Nicaraguan Minister and Senora Sacasa entertained a company at dinner at the Shoreham Hotel on Wednesday evening. Their guests included Mr. Charles Eberhardt, the United States Minister to Costa Rica; the First Secretary and Charge d'Affaires of the Costa Rican Legation, Senor Don Fernando E. Piza and Senora Piza; Mrs. Anne Archbald, Mrs. Enid de Lima, Mr. Irving Lindbergh and Mr. Fred W. Wilson.

The Military Attache of the Spanish Embassy, Maj. Josquin Planell Riera, and Senora Riera entertained a company at dinner at the Shoreham last evening. The guests included the Commercial Counselor of the Spanish Embassy, Senor Don Luis Calderon, and Senora Calderon; and the Naval Attache of the Spanish Embassy, Capt. Jose Iglesias y Abelaira and Senora Iglesias.

The First Secretary of the Spanish Embassy, Senor Don Jose Ricardo Comez Acebo, will go to New York to attend the banquet given there tomorrow evening by the Spanish Chamber of Commerce, in honor of Senor Don Juan de la Cierva, inventor of the new autogyro aeroplane.

The First Secretary of the Chilean Embassy, Senor Don Oscar Blanco Viel, entertained yesterday afternoon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Gest, who have recently returned from the former's post in Havana, and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Rennert. Last evening the Second Secretary of the Brazilian Embassy, Senhor Mauro de Freitas, entertained at dinner in their honor at the Shoreham Hotel.

Maj. Georges Thenault has been named Air Attache of the French Embassy. He was formerly Assistant Military Attache for Aeronautics. With Mme. Thenault, Maj. Thenault will go to New York on Friday to remain a week.

Mr. Adolfo Calvo, newly appointed Counselor of the Argentine Embassy, is a guest at the Mayflower.

Senora de Guell, wife of the Second Secretary of the Cuban Embassy, will be the guest of honor at a luncheon to be given by Mrs. Eric Greenleaf tomorrow at the Mayflower.

The newly appointed United States Minister to Uruguay and Mrs. J. Butler Wright were honor guests of Mr. and Mrs. William V. Hodges at dinner Friday evening at the Willard.

The director general of the Pan-American Union, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, will be the honor guest of the Women's National Press Club at luncheon Tuesday at the Willard.

Spanish Envoy To Sail From Gibraltar Soon

Senora de Padilla and Daughters Also Leave December 13.

The Spanish Ambassador, accompanied by Senora de Padilla, and their daughters, Senorita Dona Rosa Padilla and Senorita Dona Maria Padilla, will sail from Gibraltar on the Italian liner Conte Grandi on December 13.

The German Ambassador and Frau von Prittwitz und Gaffron will entertain at dinner on December 9. On Tuesday night they will also entertain at dinner in honor of the German Riding Team. Later, with their guests, they will attend the dance which Mr. and Mrs. Gist Blair are giving for Miss Margot Wyeth at Grasslands, following a dinner also in her honor.

President Herbert Hoover will receive the winning German team, which will arrive in Washington Tuesday morning. The group participated in the national horse show held in New York several weeks ago.

The visiting Germans, Rittmeister Freiherr von Waldenfels, Ober Leutenant Freiherr von Nagel, Ober Leutenant Momm and Ober Leutenant Hasse, will be at the Willard during their stay in Washington.

The Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Davila will return this evening, after spending several days in New York.

Son and Daughter Guests of Paynes.

The Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Frederick H. Payne have had as their guests over the Thanksgiving holiday, their daughter, Miss Carolyn Payne, a student at Vassar, and their son, Mr. Groverman B. Payne, from the University of Virginia.

Mrs. Arthur M. Hyde will be at home on Wednesday from 4 to 6:30 o'clock. Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. Ernest Lee Jahncke, Mrs. Joel T. Boone, Mrs. Samuel R. McKelvie and Mrs. Frank H. Hoffman. She will also have assisting her Mrs. Homer Hoch, Mrs. Stanley Reed, Mrs. Everett Sanders, Mrs. Charles Alger and Mrs. William W. Bagley.

Mrs. Archibald Hopkins addressed Mrs. Robert C. Howard's Current Topics Group on Tuesday at the Carlton, speaking of the Home for the Incurables and the bill to abolish Washington alleys. This week Mrs. George F. Bowerman will discuss some of the recent books after Mrs. Howard's resume of weekly events.

Cheer and Happiness in Every Corner of Our Beautiful New Store

The Christmas spirit has swept over our entire store . . . Scores of shipments have arrived with all the lovely things we chose with such care from all parts of the world . . . and every department is ready to help you select those unique and typical Garfinckel Gifts that are the perfect expression of your Christmas message to Friends or to your Family . . .

Exquisite Gift Selections In

Lamps, Clocks, Costume Jewelry, Toilet Goods, Leather Goods, Stationery, Gloves, Bags, Handkerchiefs, Hosiery, Imported Novelties, Silk Underwear, Negligees, Toys, Novelty Gifts and All Needs for Juniors, Children and Infants, Remarkable Shoes for Women, Misses, Juniors and Children, Men's Furnishings, Luggage

Everything For Women and Misses

Dresses, Furs, Greenbrier Sportswear, Millinery, Blouses, Coats

We park your car while shopping here.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.
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M. PASTERNAK
1219 CONNECTICUT AVE

SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALES
begin tomorrow

An event that smart women and misses know and wait for . . . here it is

a month earlier than customary with unprecedented low prices just as the winter season starts.

This is the well-known Pasternak Clearance Event held each season, for which our regular high-quality collections of Women's and Misses' Fashions are drastically reduced for immediate and final clearaway!

COATS SUITS FURS
GOWNS FROCKS HATS
SPORTSWEAR

all sales final

Queen Quality BOOT SHOP

Exceptional Values for Christmas Savings Week

1,200 pairs of the season's smart styles for street, afternoon and evening at a price that will make your shoe purchases an economy.

$5.85

60 Styles for Your Selection
All Sizes---AAA to C

Gift Hosiery
4,000 pairs Queentex Hosiery, all silk chiffon and service weight; first quality; neatly boxed.
$1
2 Pairs $1.75

Gift Slippers
Large selection of crepes, satins and kids, D'Orsays and Bridge slippers.
$1.35 to $6

Queen Quality Boot Shop
1219 F Street N. W.

JORDAN'S
1931
SPECIAL GRAND

$425
Duet Bench Included
Brand New

BUY ON JORDAN'S BUDGET PLAN OF CONVENIENT PAYMENTS

We have this year made one of the best connections with the small grand manufacturer in the history of our piano selling. This grand will undoubtedly sell in large numbers this Winter. We have agreed to take two hundred of these grands in order to sell them at this price. By this large purchase you benefit in price savings. The grand is worth much more.

YOUR OLD PIANO ACCEPTED IN TRADE

ARTHUR JORDAN
PIANO COMPANY
1239 G Street—Cor. 13th

Rizik Brothers
1213 F

Monday We Continue Our

COAT SALE
WITH ITS DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTIONS

5 Groups . . . 5 Prices

$48.50 Were to $78.50 + $58.50 Were to $98.50 + $68.50 Were to $125
$88.50 Were to $150 + $135.00 Were to $215

Early Attendance Merits the Best Selections
ALL SALES FINAL

This $1800 Stieff Grand will be sold for the *unpaid balance*

Reliable party can buy this factory rebuilt Stieff Grand at the unbelievably low figure of just the unpaid balance, and this on terms. Mahogany case.

Terms

Wonderful tone. An opportunity of opportunities for any one contemplating the purchase of a piano.

STIEFF
CHAS. M. STIEFF, INC.
Piano Manufacturers for Almost 100 Years
1340 G STREET N.W.

Following the Busy Days With Washington Debutantes

Debutante Tea Today Planned For Two Buds

Parties and Debuts Are On Program for Capital Girls.

The march of the debutantes across the stage of society goes steadily forward, as each day records additional debuts, or interesting parties arranged for the gay coterie of Capital girls. This afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman will give a tea for Miss Margo Wyeth and Miss Natalie Mai Coe, followed by a buffet supper for 30 young people.

Tomorrow Mrs. Anne Archbold will give a tea for Miss Moira Archbold, and Mrs. Franklin Ellis will entertain at luncheon for Miss Wyeth.

On Tuesday Miss Kathleen Knox, daughter of Mrs. McCook Knox, will be presented at a reception given by her mother and her cousin, Mrs. Peter Augustus Jay, at the latter's house on Q street, from 4 until 7 o'clock. Also on Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin DeWitt Reigel, of New York, will entertain at luncheon at the Mayflower for their debutante daughter, Miss Katherine Edmonston Riegel, who will make her debut in New York at a dinner dance to be given on December 20 at Pierre's.

Mrs. Gist Blair will entertain at dinner at Grasslands on Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Margo Wyeth.

Miss Helen Shaw will be hostess at luncheon on Wednesday for Miss Katherine Hall, one of the season's debutantes, in the presidential dining room of the Mayflower.

Thursday marks several gay events, including the informal tea which Mrs. Francis Whitten will give in honor of Miss Margo Wyeth, a debutante of the season, and for Miss Natalie Mai Coe, of New York.

That day Mrs. Guy V. Norwood and Miss Natalie Norwood will also give a luncheon at the Willard for Miss Rosa Hayes, debutante daughter of Mrs. C. Willard Hayes.

Mrs. C. C. Glover, jr., will entertain at dinner on Friday evening for Miss Margo Wyeth.

On Saturday Miss Marian T. Hope will be entertained and Col. and Mrs. Percy M. Ashburn will present their daughter, Miss Ann Virginia Ashburn, to society at a tea dance to be given at the Mayflower. Also on Saturday Miss Sally Fairfax Harrison will be the guest in whose honor Miss Elizabeth Howry will give a luncheon, entertaining the other debutantes of the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Anderson have sent out cards for a small dance at Grasslands for their debutante daughter, Miss Harriet Anderson.

Mr. Fleming to Receive On 80th Birthday.

Mr. I. A. Fleming and his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Russell S. Fleming, will be at home informally this afternoon from 5 until 7 o'clock at their home, 2700 Connecticut avenue. The occasion is in celebration of Mr. Fleming's eightieth birthday. No cards have been issued.

The Assistant Secretary of Commerce, Dr. Julius Klein, and Mrs. Klein, who have spent the past week in Cairo and Luxor, sailed yesterday from Alexandria for Trieste and will go directly to Paris, where they will remain until December 16, when they will sail on the Leviathan from Cherbourg for New York. They will come to Washington, joining their family for the holidays.

Mr. C. Grant Isaacs, assistant to Dr. Klein, has taken an apartment at 1725 H street for the winter.

The Maj. Gen. Commandant and Mrs. Fuller will be at home on the second, third and last Monday in December.

A Christmas charity ball will be given by the Alpha Beta Chi Sorority at the Willard, Saturday, December 13.

Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, which will give a series of four concerts this week in connection with the Bethoven Festival, will be the honor guest at a reception given under the auspices of the hospitality committee of the Arts Club at the clubhouse, 2017 I street, on Wednesday afternoon from 3:30 to 5 o'clock.

Miss Louise Pittman gave a dinner dance last night for Miss Frances Worrell, of New York, and Miss Harriett Jacobs, of Boston, who are the guests of Miss Martha Morrow. Mrs. Harral Mulliken entertained at luncheon yesterday for the visitors.

Mrs. Rennert Will Entertain Today.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Rennert will entertain at tea this afternoon at their apartment at 2101 Connecticut avenue in honor of the United States Vice Council in Havana and Mrs. Sidney Gest, who are their house guests over the week-end.

Mr. John Law Harris was host to a small party of young people at the Club Chantecler supper dance on Thursday evening. The company included his fiancee, Miss Harriet Hunt, daughter of Federal Trade Commissioner C. W Hunt and Mrs. Hunt.

Mrs. Lucy Wilder Morris, of Minneapolis and Washington, has returned to the Capital for the season and has opened her apartment at the Mayflower.

Mrs. Hetty H. Low, of Steubenville, Ohio, and New York, has returned to Washington for the season and is again in residence at the Mayflower, where she maintained an apartment last winter.

Pretty Maid of the Army

Harris & Ewing.

MISS JEANETTE FUQUA,
of the younger set in Washington, is the daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Stephen O. Fuqua.

Mrs. Hoover Among Those Taking Boxes For Symphony Event

Prominent in the list of boxholders for the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, appearing here on December 16, January 27 and March 10 are: Mrs. Hoover, Mrs. Charles J. Rhoads, Miss Elizabeth Howry, Miss Mabel T. Boardman, Frau. Kiep, Mrs. John H. Gibbons, Mrs. W. Bayard Cutting, Mrs Adolph C. Miller, Countess Szechenyi, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mrs. William Butterworth, Mrs. T. W. Phillips.

Mrs. Calderon Carlisle, Mrs. Bullard, Mrs. T. H. B. McKnight, Mrs. Frank C. Baldwin, Mrs. C. Phelps Dodge, Mrs. H. H. Flather, Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, Mrs. Pierce Butler, Mrs. John W. Davidge, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Miss Grace D. Litchfield, Mrs. Henry L. Dougherty, Mrs. W. W. Galbraith, Mrs. Charles Walcott, Mrs. Scattergood, Mrs. Oscar Jarecki, Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, Mrs. William D. Mitchell.

Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, Mrs. Walter E. Hope, Mrs. William E. Crozier, Mrs. John C. Breckinridge, Mrs. Filene Dodd, Mrs. Karl Klemm, Mrs. Edwin Everett Robbins, Mrs. Truxton Beale, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. Frederick C. Walcott, Mr. William P. Eno, Mrs. George Mesta, Mr. Alanson B. Houghton, Mr. Frank B. Noyes, Mrs. William McKee Dunn, Mrs. James S. Parker, Mrs. William R. Castle, jr., Mrs. Francis White and Mrs. Orme Wilson.

The Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, Dr. Charles Greeley Abbot, sponsored a lecture by Mr. Fred Payne Clatworthy Wednesday night at the First Congregational Church, when he exhibited his natural color pictures of Mexico for the first time in Washington. Among the honor guests at the lecture were the Ambassador of Mexico and the Director General of the Pan-American Union. Dr. Leo S. Rowe.

Mrs. James Irwin Steel has closed her house in Mechanicsburg, Pa., and returned to Washington for the winter. She spent Thanksgiving in New York.

Miss Jane Muhlberg, of Cincinnati, will return to her school work at Sweet Briar College tomorrow after spending the holiday week-end with Miss Mildred Brashears, who entertained for her guest last night, having a dinner at the Shoreham. Her guests were Miss Muhlberg, Miss Anne Blanton, Mrs. J. W. Price, Lieut. D. G. Griffin, Lieut. J. W. Prece, Ensign George L. Sullivan, Mr. Charles Jackson. The group also attended the football game at Annapolis.

Mrs. Hobart to Depart For Boston Meeting.

Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, president general of the D. A. R., will leave on Tuesday for Boston, where she will be the presiding officer at the northern divisional meeting of the National Society, D. A. R.

Maj. Gen. George Van Horn Moseley entertained at dinner last evening at the Carlton. Fifty guests were present.

Mrs. Samuel E. Allen, widow of Col. Allen, U. S. A., who recently arrived in Washington, has bought a house at 1332 Newton street, Brookland, and is established in her new home.

Mrs. Archbold Will Present Daughter At Tea Tomorrow

Mrs. Anne Archbold will present her daughter, Miss Moira Archbold, tomorrow at a tea at her home on Reservoir road, when she will have assisting her Mrs. Frederic C. Walcott, Mrs. Myron W. Whitney, Mrs. Sophie Stanton, Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, Mrs. Mandeville Carlisle, Miss Barbara Wright, Miss Kathleen Knox, Miss Carolyn Beall, Miss Vittoria Catalani, Miss Margo Wyeth and Miss Frances Archbold.

Mrs. Archbold will give a small dance on the evening of December 23.

Capt. R. O. Williams entertained a small party at the Club Chantecler supper dance on Thursday evening.

Hinckleys Return From Paris Visit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Arthur Hinckley have returned from Paris, where they have been visiting Mr. Hinckley's family and have again taken up their residence at their home in Washington.

Dr. and Mrs. John A. Logan entertained a company of friends at a musicale at their home on Connecticut avenue Tuesday evening. The musicians who contributed to the program were Mrs. S. Jay McCathran, pianist; Mrs. Helen Turley, contralto; Mr. Louis A. Potter, pianist; Mrs. Potter, soprano; Mrs. Flora McGill Keefer, contralto, and her singers composed of Mr. Schneider, Frances B. Cole, Miss Burey and Mrs. Robert Davidson. Mr. Davidson also gave several of his readings, Mr. William E. Braithwaite sang and Mr. Louis A. Potter, jr., played the 'cello.

Mr. William C. Deming, former president of the United States Civil Service Commission, is in residence at the Mayflower, where he made his home while he was associated with the commission.

Mr. and Mrs. Saul Return to Capital.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Saul have closed their home at Tempo Farm and are at 2224 Wyoming avenue, where they will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. William Walker Smith have returned from their home in Cincinnati, where they passed several weeks, and have reopened their apartment at 2101 New Hampshire avenue for the winter season.

Mr. Walker Smith was formerly a member of the foreign service.

Marian Hope To Make Bow On Saturday

Parents Will Present Daughter at Tea in Their Home.

The Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Walter Ewing Hope will present their daughter, Miss Marian T. Hope, at a tea at their house on Saturday. Mrs. Hope will have assisting her Mrs. William De Witt Mitchell, Mrs. Ernest Lee Jahncke, Mrs. Thomas D. Thatcher and Mrs. Peter Jay. With Miss Hope will be Miss Kathleen Knox, Miss Gertrude Lamont, Miss Adele Jahncke and Miss Anne Perin.

Miss Hope was introduced to New York society on Friday when the Assistant Secretary and Mrs. Hope gave a reception at the Colony Club. Carrying a bouquet of pink rosebuds and ferns sent by President and Mrs. Hoover, the debutante and her mother received the guests, among whom were many older friends of the family, as well as the young people who have been making the rounds of the season's entertainments for debutantes. The room was decorated with silvered smilax and silver balloons, in which were concealed varicolored lights.

Mrs. Mabel Mason DeBra, of Columbus, Ohio, and Mr. Edgar Nye, of Washington, will be the exhibiting artist guests of honor at the Arts Club tea this afternoon. Mrs. Nina E. Allender, a member of the art committee, will be the hostess.

Mrs. W. P. Tams has as her guests at the Mayflower her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Tams, of Tams, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Evans will return to their apartment at Wardman Park Hotel tomorrow after spending the Thanksgiving holidays with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Greer, at their home in Philadelphia.

The Society of Colonial Wars will entertain at a banquet preceding the thirty-eighth annual meeting of the organization at the Willard on Tuesday. Guests of the society will include Mr. Daniel Randall, deputy governor general and representative of the society in Maryland: Brig. Gen. Louis H. Bash, U. S. A., and Dr. J. R. Sizoo, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. James R. Davis, of San Antonio, Tex., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Clark Wren, in her apartment in the Wyoming.

Mr. William Gerig, of Arkadelphia, Ark., has arrived in Washington, and is at the Potomac Park Apartments.

Mr. Frank Hight, jr., has come from school to spend Thanksgiving holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Hight.

Ensign Richard C. Drum-Hunt, U. S. N., will return to his home in Sixteenth street on December 20 to spend about three weeks. He is the son of Mrs. Arthur D. Condon.

Mrs. Henry Wells has returned to Washington for the season and is again at the Mayflower.

Mrs. J. A. Johnston, of Richmond, president of the Virginia Historical Society, is a guest at the Dodge Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mayer, of 1218 Sixteenth street, are spending a few days at the Barclay in Philadelphia.

Mrs. E. K. Swearingen is visiting her parents, Col. and Mrs. Weston P. Chamberlain, at 2440 Sixteenh street while Lieut. Swearingen's ship is at sea.

Among the patrons and subscribers of the "Salon Sutro" at the Carlton Hotel this season are Mrs. John W. Alexander, of New York; Miss Mary Alsop Cryder, Mr. Percy Lee Atherton, Dr. and Mrs. Otto H. F. Vollbehr, Miss Anita Schade, Mrs. Frank S. Hambleton, of Baltimore; Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Heurich, Mrs. Hiram Bingham, Miss Elizabeth Hawkins Williams, of Baltimore; Mrs. Armistead Peter 3d, Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, Mrs. Louis D. Brandeis, Mrs. Charles H. March.

The Salon Sutro this season will present the works of native American composers, the compositions to be interpreted by American artists, thus offering to music lovers the opportunity to study the creative genius of artists recognized throughout the world yet representing the ideas of their own land.

Miss Polly Cooke will return today to Bryn Mawr where she is a student. She spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Cooke.

The Rector's Aid of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church will hold its annual turkey dinner and bazaar on Thursday from 5 to 7 o'clock. The officers of this chapter are, Mrs. J. J. Dunion, president, Mrs. A. J. Sanford, vice president, Mrs. Lillian Black, secretary, and Mrs. William deC. Ravenel, treasurer.

Miss Dodge Is Introduced At Big Ball

Orchestra Serenades Supper Tales in Honor of Bud.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Armour Dodge, of New York and Colorado Springs, presented their daughter, Miss Dorothy Dodge, to society in Washington at a dance last evening at the Mayflower.

About 400 guests from the young society group in Washington, including official, diplomatic and residential circles, and many young men at home for the holidays from various universities were received by the hosts in the Chinese room. Dancing followed in the grand ballroom, with a buffet supper served at midnight in the Chinese room. Many small tables were arranged around the sides of the room to accommodate the gay young crowd.

A novel feature of the dance was the group serenades given by the orchestra to the various debutantes at the different tables during the supper hour, an especially lovely selection of songs being played and sung in compliment to Miss Dodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Dodge and their daughter were assisted in receiving by Miss Virginia Tunney, of St. Davids, Pa. Their other assistants included Mrs. Clifford Black, of Pelham Manor; Miss Elizabeth Condict Carter, of Newark, N. J., and Mrs. William Jeffries Chewning, jr. In the debutante's group were included Miss Adele Townsend Jahncke, Miss Lucille P. Swift, Miss Devereux Green, Miss Mary Eleanor Orme, Miss Beatrice Patton, Misses Eleanor and Margaret Calvert, Miss Carol Gordon Herndon Miss Susanne Bagley Wallace and Miss Ruth Bryant.

Miss Dodge's frock was of pink satin, with a delicately embroidered panel of gold and very pale blue in the back and front. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of pink roses and blue delphenium, and her assistants wore corsage bouquets of gardenias and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Dodge wore a gown of black velvet.

Miss Dodge attended Miss Madeira's School last season and is a member of the Junior League in Colorado Springs.

Miss Grace Koppelman, a Baltimore debutante this season, was here for the dance and is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dodge in their apartment at the Mayflower.

Miss Emiscah Gale Davis entertained at dinner last evening, later taking her guests to the Dodge ball. The guests included Miss Mary Ingraham Henry, Miss Clara Bolling, Miss Mary Ruden, Mr. Gordon Minnigerode, Lieut. Thomas Sands, Mr. Harry Fowler and Mr. Alexander Warrenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Beresford, of Tilden Gardens, will be at home Sunday, December 7, to members of the Art Promoters Club and friends who are interested. Mme. de Lagnel will assist in receiving.

St. Gabriel's Study Club will hold an open meeting on Friday at the auditorium of the Mount Pleasant Library at 8 o'clock when Mrs. Frank O'Hara will be the guest speaker. Miss Shanley, president of the club, will preside.

Mrs. Thomas F. Cleaver, of Lebanon, Ky., has been the house guest of her cousin, Mrs. David Meade Lea. Mrs. Cleaver came to Washington as a Kentucky delegate to the White House conference on child welfare.

Dr. and Mrs. Keefer To Give Musical Tea.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Blackburne Keefer have sent out invitations for a musical tea in their apartment in the Somerset this afternoon.

Mrs. Charles L. McNary, Mrs. Thompson Wailes, Mrs. Edward A. Keys, Miss Edna Patton, Mrs. Ernest Dawley and Mrs. Ralph Barnard will assist Mrs. Keefer.

The artists will be Miss Martha Ward, Mr. Dan Thew Wright, jr., Miss Frances Cole, Miss Helen Bury, Mr. H. S. Snyder, Mr. Robert Davidson, Mrs. Eula Alexander and Mrs. Mildred Kolb.

Sir Rabindranath Tagore, the Hindu poet, is passing a few days in Washington at the Mayflower.

Is Engaged

Harris & Ewing.

MISS NANCY JAMES ADAMS,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Graves Adams, who today announce her engagement to Mr. Walter Scott Watson. The wedding will take place in the early spring.

Mr. E. C. Plummer, vice chairman of the United States Shipping Board, has returned from Baltimore where he gave an address at the Chesapeake Club. He was accompanied by Mrs. Plummer and their niece, Mrs. Samuel E. Forman.

Come to Capital From Hungary Home.

Mrs. Ladislaus Detre and daughter, Miss Doris Detre, who arrived in New York Friday from their home in Budapest, Hungary, will pass several months in Washington and have taken an apartment in Woodley Park Towers.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. Shuey have returned to Stoneleigh Courts from their home in Virginia.

Miss Frances Margaret Fox, of Mackinaw City, Mich., has returned to her apartment at the Dodge Hotel for the winter.

Tea Presents 2 Debutantes Into Society

Helen Washington and Mary Perine Make Joint Bow.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lee Washington entertained at tea yesterday afternoon, to present their daughter, Miss Helen Lee Washington, to society.

The debutante, who comes of a line long connected with the Capital, had her first taste of society this summer when she was presented at the first court at Buckingham Palace. Tomorrow she will make her bow to Baltimore society, where her family is equally well known, at the first Bachelors' Cotillion, the traditional method of introducing daughters of the Oriole City.

Miss Mary Ball Perine, daughter of Mrs. George Corbin Perine, of Baltimore, a cousin of Mrs. Washington, was also presented with Miss Washington. The two debutantes received the guests with Mrs. Washington. Miss Washington wore a charming frock of cream taffeta and tulle and carried an arm bouquet of yellow roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Perine wore a gown of white satin and carried American beauty roses.

Miss Washington was assisted by a group of her sister debutantes, which included Miss Sally Fairfax Harrison, Miss Margo Wyeth, Miss Kathleen Knox, Miss Marvin Breckinridge, Miss Helen Houston, daughter of the former Secretary of the Treasury, Franklin Houston, who is here from New York for the tea this afternoon, and Miss Katrina McCormick.

Her mother, Mrs. Washington, was assisted by a group including her sister, Mrs. Frank Poe, Mrs. Howard Davidson, Mrs. Wilbur Carr, Mrs. Alcie van Kaathoven and Mrs. Adolph Miller. Mrs. Washington wore a gown of brocaded black velvet with gold lace.

The father of the debutante, Mr. Washington, has recently retired from the foreign service, having served for a number of years abroad. He was at one time the United States Consul General at Liverpool and later occupied the same post in London. His daughter was educated chiefly abroad, returning several years ago to attend school at Aiken, S. C.

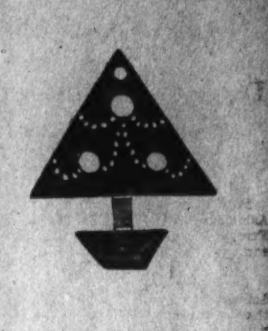
Mrs. Abe Liebman passed Thanksgiving in Atlantic City.

The Pi Tau Pi Fraternity of Baltimore entertained with a dance at the Phoenix Club last night which many young Washingtonians attended.

Mrs. Ray Ovid Hall will give a tea and exhibition of paintings, comprising scenes in Turkey and Greece, on Tuesday from 3 until 7 o'clock at her house 2025 O street.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones have returned to their home in Norfolk after passing several days with Mr. and Mrs. Temple Wayne Seay in Wesley Heights.

The New Jelleff's

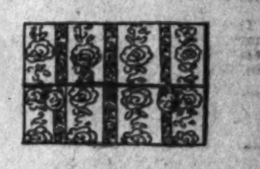


Noel—With Its Joyous Burden of Gifts

Alas for aimless, stocking-filling Santas—they've given place to discriminating Father Christmases who comb the jolly Shops of Jelleff's for gifts to suit each whimsical personality.

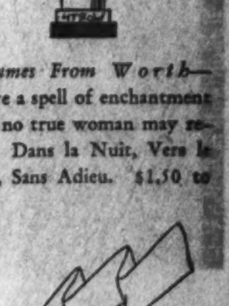
And they choose:

Pyjamas of a Russian nature to while away the lounging hours of any age of lady. Very gay in three-tone bands of heavy canton. $25.

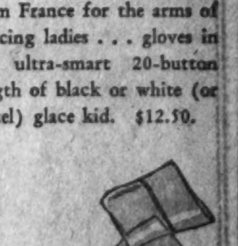


Evening Bags like some gift from the "gorgeous East," envelopes of antique rose and gold brocade, fastening with two simulated turquoise balls. $10.

Perfumes From Worth—weave a spell of enchantment that no true woman may resist. Dans la Nuit, Vers le Jour, Sans Adieu. $1.50 to $25.



Evening Gloves imported from France for the arms of dancing ladies . . . gloves in the ultra-smart 20-button length of black or white (or pastel) glace kid. $12.50.



Gold Stripe Silk Stockings for every woman, no matter what else you give her—for they are beautiful in their sheerness and yet will wear and wear and wear. $1.50 to $2.95.

Hickson INC.
1215 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.

25% Discount Sale

Fur-Trimmed Coats
Fur-Trimmed Suits
Afternoon, Dinner and Evening Gowns
Silk Frocks
Sports Wear

A rare opportunity to join Hickson distinction with thrift. Each model from regular stock and smartly attuned to the modes of the moment.

Brooks Opportunity Week Starts Monday!

OPPORTUNITY will surely knock next week . . . six days when Brooks scatters prices to the four winds, and every woman has an opportunity to be well dressed, regardless of the size of her pocketbook.

Merchandise procured for this event is planned months in advance and must uphold every Brooks standard of quality and style before being presented to the public. You will really find it exceptionally worth while to come to Brooks this coming week.

M·Brooks·Co
G STREET BETWEEN 11TH & 12TH

Schwartz
IMPORTER
1325 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
Lovely Afternoon "Sunday Nite"
DANCE FROCKS

This season New Shades and New Models in black . . . They go over big at the sorority dances . . . And what they won't do to the hearts of the undergraduates at the Prom Trots, only a fascinating young thing can tell . . . and the cost is as little as $25.

COATS
FUR'D with Blue Wolf Persian Lamb, Grey Krimmer, Persian Caracul
REDUCED
$58 to $79.50

BREWOOD
ENGRAVERS, PRINTERS, STATIONERS
611 Twelfth Street Washington, D.C.

CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS

shown by us this year are more radiantly beautiful and the values greater than ever before. Many of the designs lend themselves to the use of your card plate.

For those who desire a change from the formal engraved card we have unusual subjects on which we can imprint your name from special type.

You are urged to place your order now, before the choicest designs are exhausted.

BREWOOD Engravers & Stationers
611 TWELFTH STREET, NORTHWEST

Gay Events in Capital Society

Army-Navy League Plans Annual Party

Proceeds Will Aid Club for Soldiers, Sailors and Marines.

The Woman's Army and Navy League will give its annual card party on Tuesday evening, at 8:15 o'clock, in the ballroom of 2400 Sixteenth street. The proceeds will be given, as usual, to defray the expenses of the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club, at Eleventh and L streets northwest.

Mrs. Herbert Hoover is honorary president of the league, and the tables have been taken by Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Mrs. Merritte W. Ireland, Mrs. William V. Pratt, Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, Mrs. Edward A. Kreger, Mrs. G. E. Kunte, Mrs. Edward Bootes, Mrs. Charles T. Meyer, Mrs. Harry Cootes, Mrs. Thomas Q. Ashburn, Mrs. Paul Bastedo, Mrs. John S. Flannery, Mrs. Harvey Delano, Mrs. Howe Totten, Mrs. Percy Foote, Mrs. H. T. Wallace, Mrs. Mark L. Bristol, Mrs. Walter Jacobs, Mrs. Thomas J. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Ridley McClean, Mrs. John E. Reyburn, Mrs. James M. Johnston.

Mrs. James M. Johnston, Mrs. Herbert J. Slocum, Lieut. Col. Stephen L'H. Slocum, Mrs. Benjamin F. Cheatham, Mrs. John N. Speel, Mrs. George W. McIver, Miss Sophie Casey, Mrs. Stuart Wortley, Mrs. H. W. Watson, Mrs. John L. DeWitt, Mrs. Henry L. Aspinwall, Mrs. Montgomery M. Macomb, Mrs. David J. Rumbough, Mrs. Mark Reid Yates, Mrs. Carroll Mercer, Mrs. William A. Holabird, Mrs. Henry W. Fitch, Mrs. Robert Holmes, Mrs. Edmund Pendleton, Mrs. Stephen Dougherty, Mrs. Robert Giles, Miss Annie Merwin, Mrs. John C. Fremont, Mrs. George Scriven, Mrs. A. Greger, Mrs. Louis Nuttman, Gen. E. St. J. Greble, Mrs. Frederick Foltz, Mrs. Courtland Nixon, Mrs. Barron L. DuBois, Mrs. Daniel B. Devore, Mrs. Mary Stewart, Mrs. George Roe Lockwood, Mrs. Benjamin F. Foulois, Mrs. Thomas L. Casey, Mrs. Marshall Langhorne, Mrs. James M. Helm, Mrs. W. W. Tolls, Mrs. O. M. Lissak, Mrs. Samuel Hof, Mr. Eben F. Comins, Mr. Richard Harlow, Mrs. Samuel D. Sturgis, Gen. George Squier, Mrs. Theodore Jewell and Mrs. John R. Williams.

Mrs. Schuler Leedy, of Silver Spring, Md., will be at home today from 4 until 7 o'clock to the members of Theta chapter of Gamma Delta Sigma in compliment to Miss Mary Anne Lankford, of Salisbury, Md., who is her guest for the week-end. Miss Marian Keefer and Miss Edna Davis will assist in receiving.

Mrs. Gardner Philip Orme entertained at a reception Tuesday evening for the Washington branch of the American Poetry Circle. Among the guests reading their original sonnets were Mrs. Austin C. Thomas, Miss Diana Powell, Miss Alethea Todd Alderson and Miss Maud Scruggs. Mrs. Ruby Anderson read a poem written by Miss Elizabeth Toldridge who was unable to be present. Mrs. Ross Johnson, of Paris, sang several folk songs during the evening.

Mrs. Hennie King is passing several weeks in Atlantic City.

Miss Slyvia Sherby and Miss Gertrude Sherby returned Friday to Goucher College after passing Thanksgiving Day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherby.

The annual bazaar and turkey dinner given by the Rector's Aid Society of All Saints' Episcopal Church at Chevy Chase Circle, will take place at the Parish Hall on Wednesday from 11 a. m. until 9 o'clock.

Mrs. Paul Blair, president, will be assisted by a large committee.

A sale of articles made by the pupils of St. Gertrude's School of Arts and Crafts will be opened under the management of St Gertrude's Guild, tomorrow at 1017 Connecticut avenue.

Mrs. D. J. Callahan, president, will be assisted by a number of the members of the guild. Home-made cakes, candies and sandwiches will be sold.

Mr. Emmanuel Schloss and Mr. Arthur Marks, who attend Syracue University, are returning to school today by motor after passing the Thanksgiving holidays in town with their parents.

Sale!

A Special Purchase Makes This Value Possible.

COATS $39.75

VALUES TO $69.75

An attractive collection of models in black, brown and green with Persian Lamb, Caracul, Skunk and Squirrel Fur Trimming.

MODEL SHOP
921 G ST. N.W.

Thanksgiving Luncheon Hostess

MRS. CLAUDE A. SWANSON, *wife of Senator Swanson, of Virginia, entertained on Thursday in honor of Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall.*

Miss V. Flannery Is Honor Guest at Burgess Luncheon

Miss C. B. Burgess entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Carlton in honor of Miss Virginia Flannery. Other guests included Miss Margaret Austin, Miss Cecilia Robb, Miss Rebecca Wood, Miss Dorothy Deniee, Miss Barbara Korff, Miss Pansy Bloomer, Miss Margerie Musser, Miss Virginia Glazebrook, Miss Elizabeth Pillsbury, Miss Carolyn Walker, Miss Elizabeth Edson, Miss June Cushing, Miss Sylvia Meredith, Miss Mary Wing, Miss Louise Hoehling and Miss Adelaide Harley.

Mrs. W. B. Loewenberg, who has been absent from Washington since May and passed some time in Chicago and Detroit, has returned and is in her apartment at 5402 Connecticut avenue.

Mrs. Townsend Will Introduce French Singer

Luncheons Will Follow Opening Musicale at Mayflower.

The first of the 1930-31 series of musical morning concerts given under the direction of Mrs. Lawrence Townsend will be held next Wednesday in the grand ballroom of the Mayflower.

Madame Clare Clairbert, the young French singer, will be featured at Mrs. Townsend's opening musicale, with Richard Crooks, young American tenor. He has already been heard at several of the morning concerts.

Following the concert, Mrs. Townsend will entertain at luncheon in the presidential dining room of the hotel in compliment to the artists, and the custom inaugurated by other prominent Washington hostesses of giving luncheons after the concert will be observed again this season.

Mrs. Lucius C. Clark, wife of Chancellor Clark of the American University, entertained at a tea on Friday in honor of Mrs. Benjamin W. Meeks.

Mrs. Clark was assisted by Mrs Frederick Brown Harris, Mrs. Harry E. Woolever, Mrs. James Shera Montgomery and Miss Ruth Edwards.

Among the guests were: Mrs. E. G. Latch, Mrs. W. C. Main, Mrs. L. I. McDougle, Mrs. Frank Bristol, Mrs. B. T. Hynson, Mrs. Harry E. Woolever, Mrs Arthur Jackson, Mrs. Frank W. Collier, Mrs. R. O. Smith, Mrs. J. T. Spicknall, Mrs. J. E. James, Mrs. A. H. McKinley, Mrs. R. S. Barnes, Mrs. S. C. Coale, Mrs. T. B. Harris, Mrs. E. L. Ford, Mrs Chestten Smith, Mrs. W. T. Atkinson, Mrs. James Shera Montgomery, Mrs Herman McKay, Mrs. H. F. Downs, Mrs Charles Cole and Mrs. W. F. Lowe

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WATCH SHOP
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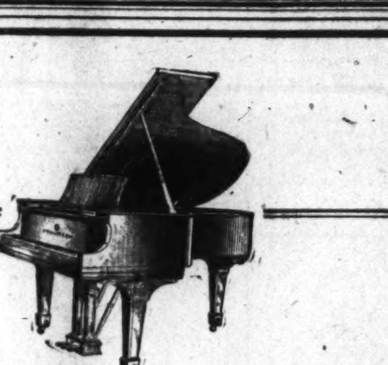

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1300 G St.

Many useful and acceptable Gifts may be had here.
Our stock has been carefully selected and everything is warranted.
You will approve our prices and the moderate budget payments.
Let this be a musical Christmas.

STEINWAY PIANOS $875 UP	VOSE PIANOS $495 UP	BRAMBACH PIANOS $550 UP
"Instrument of the Immortals" and standard of the world. A piano that will serve your children's children.	One of the leading and most cherished American makes. Manufactured in Boston for 79 years. Thoroughly reliable.	Unexcelled in the class of small apartment grands. Noted for its beauty of tone and craftsmanship.

*Any Piano may be purchased from us with an initial cash deposit of 10% and the balance extended in convenient terms over a period of several years. New Grands of other makes as low as **$375**. New Uprights as low as **$225**.*

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With or Without
ELECTROLA

Victor Supremacy Is Acknowledged Everywhere—4 Beautiful Models
Style R-15, $131.60 R-35, $173.80 R-39, $206.30 RE-57, $306.30
Prices Include Tubes

MUSETTE-RADIO *An Outstanding Value* $65.50 *Complete With Tubes* MUSETTE-RADIO *6-Tube Set*

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Piano Covers and Scarfs
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Music Books and Sheet Music
New Victor Book of the Opera
Estey Organs, Portable and Cabinet

Violins, Bows, Cases, Strings
Guitars, Banjos, Ukuleles
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Saxophones, All Registers
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You'll Find the Man's Idea Best Expressed in These Givables

It is an easy matter to choose gifts for the men folks if you'll be guided by these presentations of ours—carefully selected, with the double knowledge of what's proper, and what they will like; coming from sources infallible in their taste and exclusive with us here.

Early selection has its advantages—and we will be glad to make reservations now for later delivery.

Lounging Robes

From Welsh-Margetson and the best American makes—Flannel, Brocade and Silk—included are the French Lounge Suits.

$5 to $90

Here are some real specials—

All wool flannel robes; stripes and plaids $9.75

Brocade Robes, lined with Skinner's silk $16.75

Silk and Brocade robes; silk lined $25

House Coats

The practical kind—that are both dressy and comfortable—properly cut and superiorly tailored.

$6.75 to $35

These Splendid Specials—

Double-faced Cloth Coats in new effects. $6.75

Cloth Coats, with brocade collar, cuffs and pocket facings. $10.75

Brocade Coats, handsomely patterned and effectively trimmed. $11.75

Handkerchiefs

Plain and Initial—linen and silk—imported and domestic makes—including Welsh-Margetson's.

50c to $4.50

Special—
Pure Linen Initial Handkerchiefs; white and fancy. 3 in a box. Each ..... $1.00 *3 for $2.75*

Imported Linen Initial Handkerchiefs—fancy and white; each .... 50c *6 for $2.75*

Neckwear

The enormous assortment, comprising the best selections from the world's leading makers—including Welch-Margetson, of London.

$1.00 to $6.00

Special—
A big variety of high-grade silk cravats, silk lined and hand tailored $1.00

Gloves

Mark Cross (English) Gloves are preferred by the best dressers the world over—and are exclusive with us here. For all occasions. Pigskin, Mocha, Deerskin, Capes, etc.

ESTABLISHED 1845 MARK CROSS TRADE MARK LONDON ACTUAL MAKERS

Beginning at $3.50

Special—British made Pigskin Gloves; selected skins.

$3.50

Mufflers

Again Welsh-Margetson, of London, send us the cream of their production for the holidays—and added to these you'll find America's best makes. Silk, cashmeres, etc.

$2 to $15

Special—
Imported silk crepes, in large squares and effective color combinations $1.79

Shirts

Fine Broadcloth, Madras, Silk, etc., with separate collars and collars attached.

Special—
Glenbrook Broadcloths; non-shrinkable; in white and plain shades .... $1.79 *3 for $5*

Dundee Poplins. A very exceptional weave; plain colors; collar attached..... $1.95

Genuine Daffodil Radium silk; white and solid colors. Separate collars to match $5.75

Hosiery

From Allen Solley of Scotland, and the best French and American makes—silk, silk and wool mixtures, French lisles, etc.

75c to $5

Special—
An unusual value in silk and wool mixed hose—in all the wanted colors... $1.00

Pajamas

Leading domestic makes and from Welsh-Margetson, London, including the Russian Blouse Lounge.

$1.65 to $25

From $3 Up

Special—
Silk Pajamas, in plain shades—new models $7.75

The Mode—F at Eleventh

Eleventh & F streets

December Brides Add Interest to Season

Capital Girl Married to B. C. Allen

Dorothy Holleman Bride of Late Carolina Legislator's Son.

Miss Dorothy Parker Holleman, daughter of Mrs. James Ranton Holleman, of Washington and Charleston, S. C., and Benjamin Chester Allen, son of Mrs. James Monroe Allen, of Asheboro, N. C., were married yesterday noon in the rectory of the Church of the Sacred Heart, the Rev. Father Cunningham performing the ceremony.

The bride was given away by her uncle, Mr. Eugene F. Dougherty, of Charleston, and was attended by her sister, Miss Emmie Holleman, of Washington. The bride chose a princess gown of raisin colored lace with medallions of chiffon. The bodice was close fitting and cut with a becoming neckline and Juliet sleeves. Her hat was small and close fitting and, like her slippers, of bronze tones. She carried a bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley.

The bridesmaid's frock was of beige lace and she wore a hat of bronze colored lace and carried yellow roses tied with brown tulle.

Mr. Rudolph Rustin, of Charleston, was best man for Mr. Allen.

Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. Allen and his bride left for a wedding trip to New York and Canada and upon their return will be at home at 1705 Crestwood drive, Columbia, S. C. The bride's traveling costume was of brown canton crepe with a jaunty coat of muskrat and brown hat and accessories.

With her mother and sister, the bride has made her home in Washington for a year and for some time they have been living at the Chastleton. The bride's father, the late Mr. Holleman, was prominent in politics in South Carolina for many years. Mr. Allen's father was for many years a member of the State Legislature in North Carolina until his death about two years ago. Mrs. Allen is visiting in Miami, Tex., and was unable to come for the wedding.

The guests from out of town included Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Dougherty, the former's sister, Miss Elizabeth Dougherty, and Mr. Rustin, all of Charleston.

On Friday evening Mrs. Holleman entertained at supper for the bridal party and about 30 close friends.

Miss Marjorie Sigmund, who attends Ohio State University, passed the Thanksgiving holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sigmund, of the Roosevelt Hotel.

Mr. Milton Kronheim, jr., a student at Johns Hopkins University, passed Thanksgiving holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kronheim, of Lanier place.

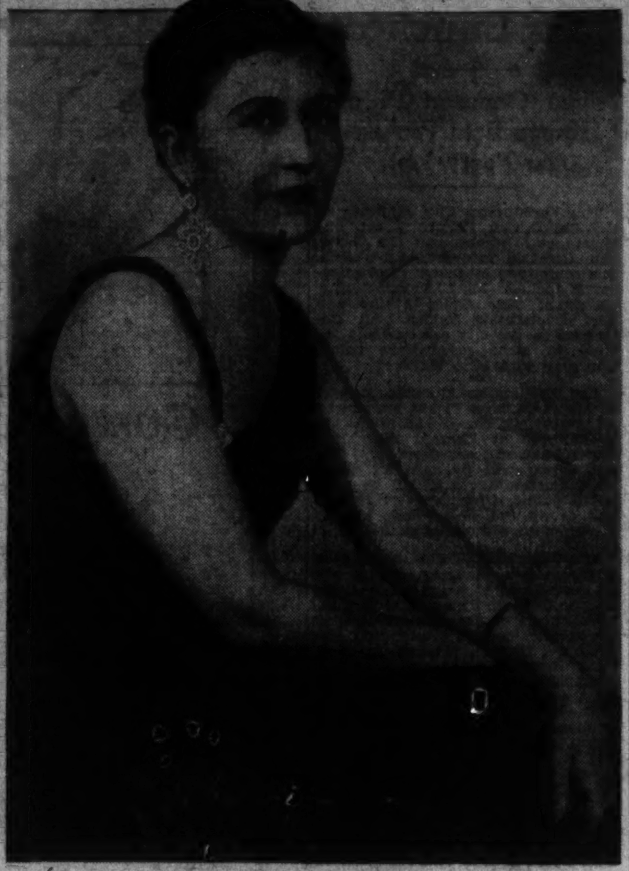
Mrs. Blanche Singer returned Tuesday to her home in New York after passing ten days with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Goldsmith, of Woodley Park Towers.

The sisterhood entertained at luncheon Saturday at the Eighth Street Temple and will have a luncheon today at the Washington Hotel in honor of the delegates attending the Interstate Conference of Sabbath School Instructors. A dinner-dance was given at the Woodmont Country Club last night in honor of the visiting delegates.

Entertains Debs

MISS ELIZABETH HOWRY will give a luncheon on Saturday in honor of Miss Sally Fairfax Harrison, and will include the debutantes of the season.

Interesting Legation Hostess.



Harris & Ewing.

MME. POPOVICI, *wife of Dr. Andrei Popovici, Secretary of the Roumanian Legation, is one of the lovely members of the diplomatic group.*

Shreve-Gotthardt Wedding Ceremony Performed Friday

Miss Viola Lorraine Shreve, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss A. Shreve, and Mr. Charles William Gotthardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gotthardt, were married at 6 o'clock Friday evening at the Columbia Baptist Church, in Falls Church. The Rev. U. S. Knox performed the ceremony.

The bride wore blue velvet and carried pink roses and the maid of honor, Miss Margaret Mitchell, wore green chiffon and carried yellow roses.

The best man was Mr. Norman Gotthardt, brother of the bridegroom, and the ushers were Mr. Paul Shreve, Mr. Eugene Shreve, Mr. Titus Snoddy and Mr. George Templeman.

After a wedding trip through the South, Mr. and Mrs. Gotthardt will be at home at Tilden Hall.

The Washington Association of Mount Holyoke Alumnae will be entertained at 3 o'clock on Tuesday at the National Cathedral School for Girls. Miss Mabel Turner, headmistress of the school, and Miss Eleanor M. Gifford will be hostesses.

Mrs. Earnest O. Bicknell will speak on "Impressions of Russia." Mrs. Bicknell, former president of the Twentieth Century Club and wife of Mr. Bicknell, director of the Red Cross, returned in August from several months in Russia. She will give observations on the present situation in Russia.

Following is a list of the officers of the Washington Association of Mount Holyoke Alumnae for the year 1930-1931:

President, Mrs. Eugene E. Stevens; first vice president, Mrs. Edward E. Browne; second vice president, Mrs. J. R. Hildebrand; recording secretary, Miss Eleanor M. Gifford; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. E. Carter; treasurer, Mrs. E. J. Working; chairman of scholarship fund committee, Mrs. Fred Meier; flower committee, Mrs. William C. Gordon; press committee, Mrs. E. B. Gregory; program committee, Mrs. H. D. Kraft.

Ryttenbergs Visiting Capital Parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ryttenberg, of Sumter, S. C., are guests for a fortnight of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simon, of Woodley Park Towers.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Cohn, of Woodley Park Towers, passed Thanksgiving with relatives in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Laura Heidingsfeld has returend from Dallas, Tex., where she was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bonwit.

Mrs. Edward White, of Cumberland, Md., is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Tashoff, of Chevy Chase.

Lieut. Newton Longfellow, Air Corps, U. S. A., and Mrs. Longfellow were hosts at a buffet dinner party Thanksgiving night at their home in Corcoran Courts. The table was attractively decorated with autumn blossoms, lighted candles and miniature turkeys. There were twenty guests, and dancing followed until midnight.

Minister and Wife Accept Invitation of Minnesota Body

The Minister of Norway and Mme. Bachke have accepted the invitation of the Minnesota Society to be present at their meeting on Friday at the Willard Hotel when Mr. Evelyn Briggs Baldwin will address the society on Arctic exploration in an illustrated lecture.

Following the lecture Mr. Baldwin will present to the Minister of Norway the famous Nansen message, which is a relic of the Norwegian government expedition of which Dr. Nansen was the leader.

Mr. Baldwin is well known to the people of the Scandinavian Peninsula through his participation in four Arctic voyages, in two of which Norwegians and Swedes from the homelands were included and accompanied him on all of his sled journeys in Fritdjof Nansen Land.

Miss Bede Johnson, president of the society, and assistant attorney general G. Aaron Youngquist, vice president, with other officers and members of the executive committee, are completing plans for the meeting. Information regarding the society may be obtained from Miss Elizabeth M. Barnes, secretary, 1629 Columbia road.

The associate members of the University of Michigan Club will entertain the University of Michigan Alumnae at a card party on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. John Hammond. The hostesses will be Mrs. Norman F. Harriman, chairman; Mrs. James S. Carpenter, Mrs. Samuel W. Beakes, Mrs. George H. Coons, Mrs. Norman C. Damon, Mrs. Mark Foot, Mrs. Alexander Hamilton, Miss Jane Fraleck, Mrs. John Hammond, Mrs. L. B. Kemon, Mrs. Harry Michael, Mrs. Alfred T. Newbolt and Mrs. Dennis P. Quinlan.

Miss Ruth Simon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maury Simon, is passing the week-end in Baltimore, the guest of Miss Helen Goldstrom. They attended the dance given by Miss Pretzfelder last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Levi, whose marriage took place in Louisville, Ky., in the late fall, have taken apartments at the Broadmoor. Mrs. Levi was, before her marriage, Miss Rosalind K. Wolf, of Memphis, Tenn.

Dr. Hernandez Is Married in Americus, Ga.

Makes Miss Riley His Bride; Couple Will Reside Here.

The marriage of Miss Will Edith Riley and Dr. Vincent Hernandez, of Washington, took place Wednesday at noon, at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Heys McMath in Americus, Ga., in the presence of a few close friends and relatives. The ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Loy Warwick.

Miss Lillian Riley, of Macon, Ga., sister of the bride, was maid of honor and only attendant. She wore a becoming gown of green crepe fashioned with tunic effect. Her flowers were arm bouquet of talisman roses and valley lilies. Ann Calhoun, little flower girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Heys McMath, wore pink chiffon with pink shoes.

The bride was given in marriage by her grandfather, Mr. George W. Riley. She wore a model of rose beige Elizabeth crepe with full circular paneled skirt, tight bodice having a deep yoke of Venetian lace which was outlined with a dainty tracery of bronze beads. A becoming hat of dark brown Australian soleil, brown suede shoes with bronze buckles and brown gloves completed her costume. Her only ornament was the wrist watch studded with diamonds, a gift of the bridegroom. Her flowers were sweetheart roses in arm bouquet.

Dr. Hernandez's best man was his brother, Maj. P. A. Hernandez, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. McMath were hosts at a wedding breakfast. Dr. and Mrs. Hernandez left for New York, where they sailed Friday for the Bermuda Islands to spend a month. They will be at home January 1 in Washington at the Corcoran Apartments.

Attending the wedding from Washington were Maj. Harry Coope and Dr. B. T. Norwood.

Miss Edwards Is Married to H. W. Speer

Ceremony in Brookland Church Performed by Bride's Father.

Miss Catherine Rogers Edwards, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Richard N. Edwards, was married on Friday to Mr. Hugh Wilson Speer, of Fredonia, Kans., in the Brookland Methodist Episcopal Church. The bride's father, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony at 4 o'clock.

Miss Helen C Edwards, of Baltimore, was maid of honor for her sister, and the bridesmaids were Miss Ruth Edwards, of Maplewood, N. J., cousin of the bride, and Miss Margaret Cross, of Greensboro, Md., a college chum. Mr. Roland Rice was best man, and the ushers were Mr. William Delaplane and Mr. William Warner.

The marriage of Miss Eva Deel Telson, of Atlanta, Ga., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Myers, and Mr. Isadore M. Siegel, of Washington, took place on Saturday, November 8. After their wedding trip through Alabama, Georgia and Florida, they will reside at the bride's home in Atlanta until January 1, when they will come to make their home in Washington.

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McDEVITT'S
1202 G St. N.W. Dis. 3211
Have New Draperies for Christmas
You will marvel at our skill in harmoniously blending fine draperies with your present surroundings. Whether you are furnishing an entire home or a single room, our experienced decorators will be pleased to submit color schemes, render advice and estimates. For the character of workmanship and the quality of materials, you will find our prices the lowest in the city.
Special Values
Tailored marquisette curtains, pair $1.25
Others to $9.95 pair.
50-in. Rayon Marquisette, yard 45c
New 50-in. Repp Damasks, all colors, yard....$1.95
Others to $5.95
Specializing In
Draperies, slip covers, window shades, upholstering, floor coverings and gift furniture.

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER
$1.25
12 to 8:30
MENU
November 30, 1930
Dinner De Luxe, $1.25
From 12 Noon to 8:30 P. M.
Melon Ball Supreme or Crabflake Cocktail
Celery Olives
Chicken Okra Creole Consomme Celestine
CHOICE OF
Broiled Rock Bass, Anchovy Butter
Braised Leg of Lamb, Colbert Sauce
Flaked Sweetbread a la King en Cassolette
Roast Stuffed Turkey, Cranberry Sauce
Sweet Potato St. Augustine, or O'Brien au Gratin
Cauliflower Hollandaise or New String Beans
Heart of Lettuce and Tomato Salad, French Dressing
DESSERTS HOME MADE
CHOICE OF
Hot Mince, Pumpkin or French Apple Pie
Cocoanut Custard, Raspberry Ice, Apple Dumpling
Fig or Plum Pudding, Hard or Brandy Sauce
Vanilla, Chocolate, Peach or Burnt Almond Ice Cream
Home Made Biscuits, Rolls, Graham or Corn Muffins
Coffee, Tea or Milk
ELEVENTH & E STS. N.W.
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HOTEL HARRINGTON

The Christmas Shop

Men's Gloves
$5
Just the sort of gift a man looks forward to. Clasp and slip-ons in Peccary Pigskin, Mocha and Buckskin. Shop early!
Articles Held Until Christmas
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THIS XMAS GIVE USEFUL GIFTS
BUY EARLY – MAIL EARLY
Cash Your Xmas Club Checks on Any Floor
Buying at Philipsborn will mean much to you this year because as the prices have dropped this alert institution has passed on the savings.
READY MONDAY
The Complete Collections of Gift Apparel
Exquisite Lingerie
Robes and Lounging Pajamas
Unusual Bags
Beverly Hosiery
Suggestions for those who crave luxury
FUR COATS FUR JACKETS EVENING WRAPS
DINNER GOWNS EVENING GOWNS

THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR
H ZIRKIN and SONS

All States Officers Society Will Launch Plans for Winter Program

State Groups Are Planning Many Parties

Officers Society Will Give Ball Jan. 16 at Willard.

With the meeting tomorrow night of the All-States Officers Society at the Willard the social events which feature the programs of various State organizations will set the pace for the following five months. Officers of the State societies generally attend the meeting which is arranged to promote good feeling between the numerous State organizations.

The midwinter meetings, December and January, will be open to the discussion of problems and the exchange of ideas which grow out of the activities of the several societies.

At the meeting tomorrow night reports will be heard from the several committees in charge of the arrangements for the All-States' midwinter ball, which will be held at the new Shoreham Hotel on Friday evening, January 16, from 9 to 1 o'clock.

The Nebraska State Society will open the 1930-31 season with a reception program and dance Saturday, December 13, at Meridian Mansions, 2400 Sixteenth street. Several distinguished Nebraskans will be guests of honor.

The entertainment committee, with Mrs. George H. Thomas as chairman, is arranging the program. The president of the society, Mr. Ernest E. Danly, an assistant to the Attorney General, announces that a short business meeting will be held during the evening when officers for the year will be elected. All Nebraskans and their friends are invited to be present.

The West Virginia Society in the District of Columbia will celebrate with a cider, gingerbread and apple party at the Washington Club, Seventeenth and K streets, on Wednesday, to which all West Virginians are invited. Col. J. William DeGrange is chairman of the party. Mr. Stuart F. Reed, the president, will preside at the regular meeting.

The Alabama Society will entertain with a dance in the ballroom at 2400 Sixteenth street on Thursday evening. Members of Congress and their hostesses will assist Mr. John D. Machen, president of the society, and Mrs. Machen in receiving the guests. Miss Mary Tyson Murphy will serve as head of the young girls' floor committee and will have a bevy of the season's debutantes as her aids.

Alabamans and their friends will be welcome.

The Indiana State Society, of which Representative Harry C. Canfield is president, will entertain at a card party and dance at the Willard, Tuesday, December 16.

Visitors from and former residents of Utah now in the Capital will turn out en masse for the annual Christmas dancing party of the Utah State Society, to be held Saturday night, December 27, at the Willard.

The guests will be received by Senator and Mrs. Reed Smoot, Senator and Mrs. William H. King, Representative and Mrs. Don B. Colton and Representative and Mrs. Frederick C Loofbourow, the President of the Society and Mrs. A. Rex Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Junius Romney, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert May, Mr. G. Douglas Taylor and Commander and Mrs. Mervin Bennion.

Mr. David W. Cannon is chairman of the committee on arrangements and has assisting him Mrs. Kathleen Romney Carpenter, Miss Peg Partridge, Mr. Joseph C. Fehr, Mr. Owen G Reichmann, Commander Mervin S. Bennion, Mr. John H. Henrikson, Mr. Harold A. Candland, Mr. G. Douglas Taylor.

Prominent Utahans who are expected to attend the dance are Justice and Mrs. George Sutherland, Gen. and Mrs. Frank T. Hines, Commissioner and Mrs. Harold A. LaFount, Commissioner and Mrs. E. B. Brossard, Col. John T. Axton, retired, and Mrs. Axton, Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Merrill, Capt. and Mrs. F. X. A. Eble, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schow, Mr. and Mrs. Heber M. Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Logan Morris.

All preparations have been completed for the first social event of the season for the Idaho State Society. This function, which will be a "dancing-card playing-visiting party," will be held at the Roosevelt Hotel on Thursday night.

Mrs. Irene K. Bradley, the general chairman, announces that under the direction of Mrs. Walter Shoup and Mrs. Marshall Wright, the card playing will be made a special feature. Other features will include a special violinist and crooner.

The reception committee will be headed by the club's president, Mrs. C. C. Moore, wife of the Commissioner of the General Land Office, and Mr. Moore, and will include the entire membership of the congressional delegation and many other Idahoans now located in this city.

Preparations have been made to accommodate a large crowd and space provided for a lot of visiting, besides dancing and cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Reikfin had with them over Thanksgiving their daughter, Miss Vera Reifkin, and her roommate from Goucher College, Miss Beatrice Schapiro, of New York.

Will Spend Year Here

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. E. R. WARNER McCABE, wife of Lieut. Col. McCabe, of the Field Artillery, now on duty at the Army War College.

E. Quincy Smith Sails on Friday To Join Family

Mr. E. Quincy Smith will sail on the Augustus on Friday from New York for Naples, whence he will go to Tripoli to join Mrs. Smith and their daughter, Miss D. Quincy Smith, for the Christmas holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will return on the Roma which is due in New York on January 19, and will come directly to Washington to occupy their house at 3110 Woodland drive, leased last year by Senator and Mrs. James Couzens.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith sailed in May for Trieste, their daughter joining them at Naples, and during the summer they visited many European countries, making the majority of their trips by air, including a flight to Copenhagen and also to Prague and Budapest.

Mrs. Smith took the cure at the Bad Wildungen in the Black Forest; later, with Miss Smith, she spent a month at Paris and some time on the Riviera and in Rome.

Miss Mildred Haas was given a surprise party on Saturday, November 22, at her home in honor of her twelfth birthday. Those present were Catherine Hoffman, Myra Magee, Helen Bates, Ethel Brome, Helen Christian, Clara Haas, Herbert Haas, Mrs. Clara Lichtner, George Upperman, Mr. and Mrs Sidney Haas and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Haas.

Lieut. and Mrs Simon Jacobs announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen Louise Jacobs, to Lieut. Comdr. Herbert James Ray, United States Navy, yesterday, in Boston.

Coffee House Talk By Helen Miller to Be Given Tomorrow

Much interest is centering in the Coffee House Talk to be given by Helen Topping Miller in the studio of the League of American Pen Women, 1706 L street, tomorrow at 4:30 o'clock.

Among those who have subscribed for the 1930-31 series of talks are: Mrs. William H. Moses, Mrs. Eugene Peters, Mrs. Dawson Olmstead, Mrs. William W. Badgley, Mrs. Richard L. Hoxie, Miss Alice Heaven, Mrs. Anna C. Manchester, Miss Jean Stevenson, Mme. Felian Garzia, Mrs. Richard Gasch, Dr. Frances Moon Butts, Mrs. Agnes M. Newman, Miss Florence Ward, Mrs. George M. Quirk, Mrs. George Pollock, Mrs. E. E. Collister, Miss Willard Howe, Mrs. Frances S. Larkens, Mrs. G. G. White, Miss Frances A. Walker and Mrs. Robert Clay Sherrill.

Mrs. Miller will speak on the short story. Mrs. James T. Watson, jr., is chairman of arrangements.

Buenos Aires Art Director Entertained

Dr. Rowe Is Luncheon Host in Annex to Dr. Campo.

The director general of the Pan-American Union, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, entertained informally at luncheon last week at the Pan-American Annex, in honor of Senor Dr. Cupertino del Campo, director of the National Museum of Fine Arts of Buenos Aires. The guests in attendance were:

The Ambassador of Argentina, Senor Dr. Manuel E. Malbran; the Secretary of the Interior, Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur; the Right Rev. Monsignor James H. Ryan, rector of the Catholic University of America; the Rev. W. Coleman Nevils, president of Georgetown University; Dr. Lucius C. Clark, chancellor of the American University; Mr. Francis White, Assistant Secretary of State; Mr. J. Butler Wright, newly appointed United States Minister to Uruguay; Mr. Charles C. Eberhardt, United States Minister to Costa Rica; Dr. Esteban Gil Borges, assistant director of the Pan-American Union; Senor Don Pablo Santos Munoz, Second Secretary of the Argentine Embassy; Senor Don Manuel G. Durand, Assistant Commercial Attache of the Argentine Embassy; Senor Don Manuel de Olazabal, Attache of the Argentine Embassy.

Also Mr. Walter C. Thurston, chief Latin-American Division, Department of State; Dr. C. G. Abbot, Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution; Dr. Charles Moore, chairman of the Commission of Fine Arts; Dr. James Brown Scott, secretary of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace; Dr. John C. Merriam, president, Carnegie Institution of Washington; Mr. Theodore W. Noyes, editor, Washington Evening Star; Dr. Laurence Vail Coleman, director, American Association of Museums; Dr. Vernon L. Kellogg, chairman, Division of Educational Relations and National Research Council; Mr. H. P. Caommerer, secretary and executive officer, Commission of Fine Arts; Dr. Thomas H. Healy, assistant dean of the School of Foreign Service, Georgetown University; Mr. Verne L. Havens, of New York; Mr. R. J. McKinney, director of the Baltimore Museum of Art; Dr. Laurence Duggan, of the Department of State; Mr. Harry Frantz, of the United Press Association; Mr. A. Edward Stuntz, of the Associated Press; Mr. Henry L. Sweinhart, of the Havas News Agency.

Also the following members of the staff of the Pan-American Union: Mr. Franklin Adams, counselor; Mr. William A. Reid, foreign trade adviser; Mr. Charles E. Babcock, librarian; Dr. William Manger, financial adviser, and Mr. Jose Tercero, translator.

Berryville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richardson, of Chicago and Clarke County, have recently finished renovating the colonial cottage called Rose Cottage on Fairfield, the beautiful estate of Mr. Richardson's mother, Mrs. John D. Richardson, and moved into it November 22, the 100th anniversary of the day that Fairfield passed into the possession of the Richardson family.

Mrs. John D. Richardson had as her guests for the week-end at Fairfield Mr. and Mrs. Henry Faurot, of Chicago.

Mrs. Francis Beverley Whiting had as her guests last week her daughter, Miss Margaretta Whiting, and her friend Miss Astrid Ekblom, of Upsala, Sweden.

Capt. and Mrs. F. M. Wray had as their week-end guests the sisters of Mrs. Wray, the Misses Gilkeson, of Moorefield, W. Va., and Dr. Charles Spurrel Carmathan, of Wales, who has only recently arrived in this country.

Others who are entertaining guests in their homes over the holidays are Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Mitchell, who have as their guest their daughter, Miss Agnes Mitchell, who is attending Oldfields this year, and their son, Henry Post Mitchell, who is a member of the graduating class of the Episcopal High School near Alexandria.

Mrs. Hugh Nelson, jr. had as her guests at Longwood last week her son, Benjamin Harrison, and Louis Bodman, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Griffing and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Harris attended the bootball game between Virginia and North Carolina in Charlottesville, Thanksgiving Day and those who attended the V. P. I. and V. M. I. game in Roanoke that day are Mr. and Mrs. Fleming Wisecarver, Miss Hilda Levi and Kenneth and Gordon Levi.

Mrs. N. S. Ritter and son, Sidney Ritter, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Harris and their two children, Miss Anne Harris and Joseph Harris, jr., to Culpeper to visit relatives over the holidays. Mrs. Ritter will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffries, and Mr. and Mrs. Harris and children will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Davies.

Returns to School

Clinedinst.

MISS CARLOTTA HAWLEY will return to the Ogontz School in Pennsylvania after spending the Thanksgiving holiday with her mother, Mrs. Charles Augustus Hawley.

Chi Omegas To Entertain At Luncheon

Alpha Omicron Pi and Kappa Beta Pi Also on Party List.

The Washington City Alumnae of the Chi Omega Fraternity will entertain at a luncheon at the Shoreham Hotel on Saturday, at 1 o'clock. The committee in charge of arrangements includes Miss Marjorie White, chairman; Miss Grace Atkins and Miss Ermentrude Valden. All Chi Omegas in the city are cordially invited to make reservations before Thursday with Miss White.

The Washington Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi has announced its annual gift bazaar and bridge tea to be held at Harvard Hall, 1650 Harvard street, on Saturday. The gift bazaar will be open all afternoon and evening and will be open to the public. Gifts, home-made cake and candy and fancy work will be displayed in attractive booths.

Mrs. Susanne P. Shalina, grand dean of Kappa Beta Pi, legal sorority, will be entertained at a luncheon at the Carlton Hotel on Friday at 12:15 p. m., by members of the four chapters of the sorority here in Washington, Eta Alumnae, Epsilon, Nu and Omicron. Dean Beatrice A. Clephane, of Eta Alumnae Chapter, will act as hostess for the occasion.

The sorority also gave a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Suzanne Shalina, grand president, on Friday at the Carlton Hotel. Those attending were Miss Elna Anderson, Miss Anna Boyle, Mrs. Martha Lickteig, Miss Laura Norris, Miss Elizabeth Reed, Miss Marie Saunders, Miss Adele Stewart, Miss Grace Whelan, Miss Marion Campbell, Miss Beatrice Clephane, Miss Mary Connelly, Miss Olive Geiger, Mrs. Ann Musgrave, Mrs. Edwina Avery, Miss Harriet Buckingham, Miss Frances Foley, Miss Catherine Reaney and Miss Ellen K. Raedy.

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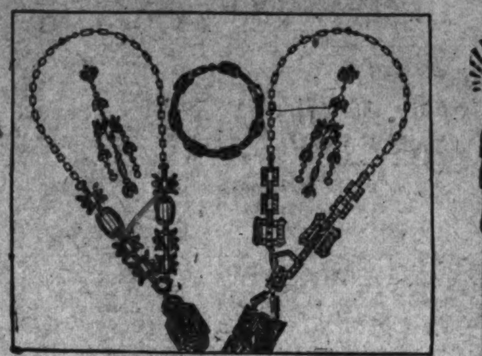
Gifts of Quality that cost no more



Costume Jewelry
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A charming selection of smart, new costume Jewelry in vogue for evening this season. Featuring rhinestones in necklaces, bracelets and earrings.
Give her something in Jewelry for Christmas.
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MONDAY ONLY
$10.75
COMPLETE
TONGS, SHOVEL, POKER STAND.
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No Deposit Required
Come in now and make your selection for Xmas Delivery. We will gladly set aside any article you desire and you need not make a deposit until ready to have it delivered.
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A New Radio
We carry most all the standard makes of Radios from the Midget radio for $68 to the wonderful Victor Home Recording Radios for $306.80. All our prices are quoted complete with tubes and we charge nothing for installing.
Liberal Terms Arranged
Pianos
We have fine brand new Baby Grand Pianos for $425, $435, $495, $545, $695, $995, $1,050. New Uprights $295, $400 and $600. Also a great number of traded-in Baby Grands and Uprights from $50 up.
Gift and Novelty Furniture
We have recently opened a beautiful gift department in novelty furniture. Come in and let us set aside for you while our stock is complete. No deposit required until you are reday to have same delivered.
A Few Suggestions
Lamps, floor, table and bridge lamps; end tables, smoking sets, sewing sets, coffee tables, windsor desks, ladies' secretaries, lounge chairs, sofas, magazine racks, nests of tables, mirrors, cedar chests, poster beds, cigarette boxes, backgammon sets, card tables, etc., etc.
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We guarantee our prices to be as low as can be found in the city, considering quality. If any article we sell can be found for less money, we will refund the difference.
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Victor Radio $131.60
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Dare Interprets the Mode
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Uncle Sam's Home Hints
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Guiding Your Child
Calvin Coolidge Says:
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Advice on Investments
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Guest's Daily Poem
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Daily Radio Programs
Dial Flashes
Strange As It Seems
Twenty-Five Years Ago
How to Keep Well
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BRIGHT DRESSES TO ENLIVEN THE COAT SEASON

Paris Puts Color in Winter Ensembles

By Lucy Park
THE FASHION COORDINATOR

New York, Nov. 29.

FRESHEN up your wardrobe with a new bright-colored dress—not merely for the stimulating effect such a dress has upon one's outlook on life, but likewise because Paris has decided upon bright dresses and dark coats as being particularly smart at this season of the year.

In Wool and Silk.

This return of brilliance to the somber late autumn scene is notable in both wool and silks. Bright reds, greens, blues and a golden mustard yellow are particularly conspicuous in the so-called "extra" dresses that are so essential to one's wardrobe. They are smart with black, they are smart with dark coats of the same color. For instance, a dark green tweed coat can be brightened by a brilliant green dress. Yellow is smart with brown.

Dresses Sketched.

Two of these gay wool dresses are sketched on this page. On the left-hand side of the page is a two-piece dress in billiard green and black. The unusual blouse, of tailored simplicity, has two square pockets that button with black buttons, deep cuffs that button and a narrow belt and bow at one side of the neck. At the right-hand side of the page a golden yellow wool crepe dress is pictured, diagonal tucking the chief source of embellishment.

Same Length as Coats.

There is a caution to be observed in the wearing of these very bright dresses with dark coats—namely, that the less seen the better under one's coat. The dress should be the same length as the coat, when worn with a long dark coat. Even afternoon dresses in brilliant shades are smartest in street lengths. Black or brown fur coats of three-quarters or seven-eighths lengths are, of course, exceptions.

Accessories to Match Coats.

Dark accessories—hat, handbag, shoes and occasionally gloves—matched to one's coat are preferable to accessories matched to a bright dress. Furthermore, when one removes one's coat the bright dress beneath is smartly accented by dark accessories. White gloves continue to be worn with black and with black and white costumes for daytime.

REVIVAL

Muffs return to fashion . . . in the wake of the revival of the fur jacket. Some are small . . . some medium . . . some quite large. Miranda shows small cylindrical affairs . . . to match jackets. Patou shows larger ones . . . with a handbag in back. Round muff-handbags of plaid wool . . . matched to berets and scarfs . . . for the spectator sports costume. Goupy shows a muff to match the fur trimmings of a suit. Separate scarf collars of lapin . . . muffs to match . . . to complement the collarless tweed coat. Capelets . . . or boleros of fur . . . muffs to match, are smart with wool street dresses. Fashion allows us to be warm . . . as well as chic . . . this winter.

Bright green jersey and black smartly combined.

Alaska sealskin makes a topcoat featuring a Patou collar and muff to match. Black broadcloth trimmed with black Persian lamb in a smart daytime coat. A jacket of caracul bloused slightly at the back.

Fine Points of Make-Up Accent

Contours and Features Altered by Skillful Handling of Rouge.

WE'VE always understood that the "leopard can't change his spots," but, then, the leopard has never tried the various forms of make-up available these days. Doubtless even the "smile on the face of the tiger" could be altered by a well placed application of rouge!

Certainly from the feminine point of view, rouge is a most potent factor in improving on whatever nature may have seen fit to give us in the way of faces. According to its position one may change not only the apparent contour of the head, but facial features as well. A cold-blooded, impartial analysis of one's facial shortcomings, then whatever rouge "cure" the case demands—and presto!

Long, Thin Faces and Round Ones.

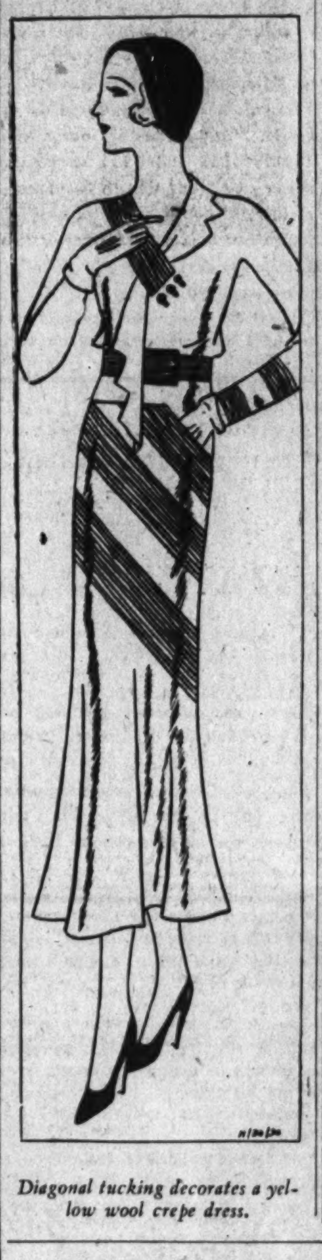
For instance, a face that is of too elongated an oval shape may counteract its length and thinness by rouging from just the inner edge of the cheekbones to a point beyond the eyes. Conversely, a too round face may be made to appear more oval by placing rouge over the bottom and inside of the cheekbones, taking care not to extend it beyond the eyes.

In either case the rouge should always be most carefully shaded away at the outside. This shading, in fact, is as important as the correct position of the rouge, for nothing is more grotesquely unreal or so distorting as rouge applied in a sharply defined patch.

As we grow older, it's sad but none the less true, that our cheeks tend to lose the firm, full outline of youth and to become more or less "hollow." Here again a judicious use of rouge helps. Only don't make the error of putting the rouge onto the hollows in the fond belief that it will fill them in. For the effect is really the opposite, the rouge heightening the shadow of the cheekbones and accentuating the hollows.

For hollow cheeks the place for rouge is over the cheekbones, carried out a bit just as for thin faces. It is the cheeks that are too fat that require rouge, since its color will simulate the slight shadow which cheekbones cast upon the cheeks.

Even chins may benefit at times from a bit of rouge, as, for example, the rounding out of a sharply pointed chin by faintly shaded rouge extending from the chin along the jawbone.



Diagonal tucking decorates a yellow wool crepe dress.

GAY ACCENTS

Paris says . . . give your costume highlights. Spots of brightness . . . to defeat drabness. A colorful scarf . . . of plaid or plain colors . . . to harmonize or contrast. A bright blouse. A flower for your buttonhole . . . in bright red, or green, or yellow, or black and white . . . made of felt, leather, or feathers for sports ensembles. A feather for your hat . . . stuck through the brim, or crown, or band. A bracelet or two . . . or three . . . in colored crystal or other composition. Colored suede evening gloves . . . matched to slippers . . . for the white or off-white evening dress. Turquoise jewelry to accent a black ensemble . . . a white costume. A handkerchief in brilliant contrast with one's dress.

Off-White

A CABLE from Paris says that off-whites and whites continue to hold the lead among evening colors. These so-called off-whites are among the most intriguing colors the fashion spectrum has offered in some time. There are any number of them, and even description can not do justice to their delicacy. They are, it is hardly necessary to say, a range of whites that have just the faintest perceptible tone. They are off-whites that are vaguely pink, exquisitely greenish, delicately blue, faintly mauve. Taking a tip from the tone, one can achieve nice results by continuing it in a much deeper shade in accessories—such as rose accessories with an off-white dress that has a pink cast.

A Dress of Faille.

Sketched at the lower left-hand side of this page is an evening dress of faille in an off-white shade that is a pale ice green. The molded bodice blouses just a little above the narrow belt. The skirt fits snugly about the hips, and then sweeps to the floor in deep circular folds. Gardenia-like flowers of the material wreath the hips and decorate one shoulder. The decolletage in back is cut in a deep U almost to the waistline. Deeper green accessories—slippers, gloves, jewelry, would bring out the green tone of the dress nicely, and a matching green evening wrap would, of course, complete the ensemble in fine style.

Coats Consider Wintry Weather

Cloth and Fur Combine to Give Coats Both Chic and Warmth.

FROM the very latest winter crop come the three coats pictured just above and it needs only half an eye to see that the designs incorporate both smartness and protection against bleak December and January days. Another point in their favor is that they all combine a certain degree of elegance with a simplicity of line, thus considerately including both informal and formal needs.

The Long and Short of Fur.

The coat at the left and the one at the right cover the fur situation pretty thoroughly. Genuine Alaska seal-skin, in dark brown, makes the long coat. Its high collar, held in place by one scarf end, and the muff, which, has a purse at the back, not only insure ample warmth but are cut from Patou's own designs. Such a coat would answer all daytime needs, not to mention the formal afternoon or dinner-time occasions.

The short fur jacket is equally versatile as to its uses, its suitability for the long afternoon skirts being well demonstrated in the picture. It is of black caracul, cut after a Lelong model.

The All-Black Cloth Coat.

Nothing is more a la mode than the black coat, and surely nothing can be made to serve more purposes, for no matter what the color or formality of the dress beneath it, one can be assured as to the correctness of the ensemble. The coat in the center of the group emphasizes the comfortable chic of the large collar extended to below the belt and the large cuffs duplicate the design of the collar.

Among the Accessories.

At the bottom of this page is a trio of new accessories that might complement any one of the coats sketched above for an afternoon out. An engaging little hat is made of soleil; a band of the material pulled through the crown ties on top. Sixteen button gloves are of pastel suede. The Molyneux handbag of antelope has a shell clasp.

In Between Occasions

NOTHING formal, says the hostess who has invited you to a Sunday night supper party at her home. But just what does she mean? Should one wear an afternoon dress? Or compromise with an evening dress that has seen its best days?

Dinner Dresses.

It is for just such situations that fashion has provided the dinner dress—something in between the afternoon and evening costume that can appear formally of an afternoon, or informally of an evening with equal success. Such a dress is preferably dark in color—of chiffon and lace, of a heavy sheer material, of velvet. Lames are a brighter alternative.

Velvet and Embroidery.

Pictured at the lower right hand side of this page is a charming dinner dress of black velvet with a yoke top—that includes little puff sleeves—of eyelet embroidery and pearl beads. The skirt, too, is yoke topped, then falls gracefully to the ankles. Accessories should be in keeping with a dress of this type. For instance, sixteen-button length gloves are desirable, to crush softly on the forearm. A small hat or turban of soleil or of velvet is desirable, and slippers of moire, crepe, or satin dyed to match. A good-looking pin or clip, fashioned after "real jewelry" designs, is never amiss on a costume of this type.

An off-white faille makes a charming evening gown.

French Making Flying Popular by Free Rides

Le Bourget, France, Nov. 29 (A.P.). During the last ten months 5,569 air baptisms have been given at Le Bourget. In an endeavor to make flying popular, the big stores are invited to send parties of their saleswomen to Le Bourget.

The students of the University of Paris and the upper-grade schools are also invited 50 at a time, and after a short lecture on the famous air field and on aviation are taken for a journey in the air around the aerodrome.

Marble Apollo Bust Yielded by Excavations

Treves, Germany, Nov. 29 (A.P.).—Excavations here recently yielded a splendid marble bust, believed to represent Apollo. The "temple district" of Treves is proving a veritable archeological treasure house.

Rome Names Streets For Bulgarian Royalty

Rome, Nov. 29 (A.P.)—Two sections of the street formerly known as Via Principe Umberto have been renamed Via Regina Giovanna di Bulgaria and Via Re Boris di Bulgaria in honor of the royal pair who were recently married in Assisi.

A bonnet-like hat of soleil. Sixteen-button suede gloves for daytime formalities. Molyneux handbag—shell clasp.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Smoking Rooms Sought For British Airplanes

London, Nov. 29 (A.P.).—Smoking rooms soon may be among the conveniences of British airplanes.

Imperial Airways has applied to the air ministry for permission to allow smoking in new 40-place biplanes to be put into service on European and empire routes.

The design of the planes provides a fireproof smoking room large enough to seat twenty people, separated from another compartment for those who do not wish to smoke.

French Poet's Voice Heard at His Funeral

Paris, Nov. 29 (A.P.).—His own death oration was delivered by the poet, Paul Napoleon Roinard, as his ashes went up in smoke at a crematorium.

A phonograph enabled the dead poet to address his farewell message to those friends who had escorted him to the furnace.

1488 Homer Edition Given American School

Athens, Nov. 29 (A.P.).—An edition of Homer printed in 1488 has been presented by Dr. Joannes Gennadius, formerly Greek Minister at London, to the library which he gave to the American School of Classical Studies here in 1922.

A dinner dress of velvet has a yoke of eyelet embroidery beaded in pearls.

DIAL FLASHES

By ROBERT D. HEINL

GOVERNMENT officials, notably Gen. Charles McK. Saltzman, chairman of the Federal Radio Commission, and Commissioner Ira E. Robinson, have criticized the over-commercialization and excessive amount of advertising in some radio programs, but the first broadcaster to take notice is Frederick R. Huber, director of Station WBAL, at Baltimore. He expressed the opinion that stations that failed to recognize the fact that they owed their first allegiance to the radio public are standing blindly in their own light.

"It is necessary, of course, to commercialize part of radio entertainment; everyone realizes that. But the general idea that seems to prevail among broadcasters that every program should be sponsored by some advertiser, is certainly not fair to the radio audience. For, after all, every station owes something to its listeners and, consequently, should refuse to sell certain features, thus keeping its programs relatively free of over-commercialization," Mr. Huber said.

"At WBAL," he continued, "this policy has been in effect ever since this station came on the air five years ago. WBAL has certain sustaining, or good-will programs—features from its own studios—which it wouldn't think of selling. Certain periods on Sunday, for instance, WBAL feels should be largely reserved for concerts and recitals presented solely for entertainment and sponsored simply by the station.

"In other words, to retain the listeners' good-will, a broadcasting station must maintain a number of good-will programs—features that belong exclusively to the radio public and not to some advertiser."

CONTRARY to reports that the New York and Chicago radio shows were failures and that the public is tiring of such exhibitions, U. J. (Sport) Herrmann, Chicago capitalist, who backed the shows, has assured this writer that they were successful, and has submitted deposit sheets of his banks in New York and Chicago as proof.

"The shows did not go into the red as is clearly indicated by our bank statements," Mr. Herrmann said. "It is true that our attendance suffered by comparison with the 1928 and 1929 shows and was off about 20 per cent, which was only what was to be expected with the present business depression.

"The assertion that the New York show was a 'Furniture Exhibition' was entirely misleading and uncalled for. The only furniture shown was radio cabinets—mostly in completed sets.

"Both shows were highly beneficial to the exhibitors and materially stimulated the radio business. I have been very much gratified with their outcome."

Balances from both exhibitions, after all bills had been paid, are as follows, according to Mr. Herrmann:

Chemical Bank & Trust Co., New York	$48,000
Another account in same bank	5,700
Bank of U. S., New York	6,200
Union Bank of Chicago	17,300
First National Bank, Chicago	55,000
Total	$132,200

The official attendance at the Chicago show was given as 195,400.

"HAVE I not seen you before?" Arnold Volpe, veteran orchestra leader, asked Howard Barlow when the former visited a New York broadcasting studio.

"You certainly have," said Barlow, "and although you may not remember it distinctly, I do. Long ago when you directed the Young Men's Symphony, I signed up with your orchestra in order to learn to play the tympani. All went well until a concert at Aeolian Hall and then I went completely to pieces, putting tympani sounds where they should not have been and doing three-fourths time when it should have been two-fourths.

"What happened was this: I was so anxious to learn the relation of the tympani to the full orchestra that I spent $10 for a complete score. I was reading my part from this complex manuscript and inadvertently turned two pages at a time. And from then on I made nothing but mistakes. Do you remember now?"

"Yes," said Volpe, "but I forgive you."

If anybody thinks that the British are trailing in the way of unique broadcasts, he should be apprised of a recent program from the London Zoo, in which one of the main features was the underwater broadcast of a conger eel swimming past the "mike."

THE United States Civil Service Commission has announced an open competition to fill a vacancy in the office of information, Department of Agriculture, with a home economics radio writer. The entrance salary is $2,900 a year.

Competitors must hold a bachelor's degree in home economics or a degree in industrial journalism with at least 20 semester hours of home economics. Applications must be on file before December 17.

Reduced weight is an objective in the manufacture of aircraft radio equipment. Recently, at a meeting for the purpose of discussing proposed regulations issued by the Department of Commerce, while some other concerns were talking about what they were going to do, Joseph Appel, jr., son of the well-known Wanamaker store executive in New York, a radio engineer and the head of his own manufacturing concern, brought with him a sample set to show the Government what he was manufacturing.

"How much does it weigh?" one of the officials asked.

The obvious answer to this would have been 10 pounds, 25 pounds or whatever the weight happened to be. Instead, young Appel, doing some quick thinking, replied:

"Lift it."

The Government man did, and almost lost his balance, because, apparently, the set was so much lighter in weight than he had expected it to be.

BRINGING in the songs popular in several countries was an hour last Sunday night by Lew White, the organist, devoted to rivers. There was the "Blue Danube," "Volga Boat Song," "Beautiful Ohio," "Roll, Jordan, Roll," the "Swanee River," and, of course, "Old Man River." About the only one Mr. White seemed to omit was that good old standby, "On the Banks of the Wabash."

Radio amateurs who have had so much fun recently listening in on private transatlantic radiotelephone conversations stand in danger of losing their amusement.

A "strictly private" radiotelephone conversation in which the spoken words are transformed so as to be completely unintelligible to all but the receiving station for which they were intended has been conducted successfully between The Hague and the Netherlands East Indies, according to the Department of Commerce.

The process involves the introduction of interference into the conversation after it leaves the antenna of the transmitter and the "unscrambling" of the communication in the receiving station.

Attempts have been made to work out the same scheme in program broadcasting, with it necessary to have a certain kind of set to be able to "unscramble" the program.

"We are tired of hearing people talk over the radio," Charles E. Tracewell writes. "Everybody is, we believe. Let us have music, more music, better music, softer music."

ELDER MICHAUX, who conducts the Gospel Spreading Association program over WJSV each Sunday afternoon at 6 o'clock, declares that if people had read their Bibles carefully they would have been prepared, in some measure, for the present unemployment and financial situation. He told his radio audience that the first to the fifth verses of the twenty-fourth chapter of Isaiah are a prophecy of conditions today.

Those who enjoy the old-time colored camp-meeting type of service should tune in on this hour.

RADIO PROGRAMS

WMAL—Columbia Broadcasting System. (475.9 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.)

10:00-11:00 a. m.—Watch Tower Service.
12:30 p. m.—London broadcast, "Peace and Anglo-Saxon Relations," Norman Angell.
12:45 p. m.—H. M. Canadian Grenadier Guards Band from Montreal.
1:30 p. m.—Conclave of Nations. Prince Amoradat Kridakara, Minister from Siam.
2:00 p. m.—Cathedral hour.
3:00 p. m.—Curtis Symphony Orchestra.
4:00 p. m.—Evensong service from the Washington Cathedral; sermon by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., Bishop of Washington.
5:00 p. m.—Sermon by the Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse.
5:30-6:00 p. m.—French Trio.
7:00 p. m.—Golden Hour of the Little Flower. Religious service from Detroit. Sermon by the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin.
8:00 p. m.—"Keeping Abreast of Business," Robert M. Davis.
8:15 p. m.—U. S. School of Music.
8:30 p. m.—H. V. Kaltenborn.
8:45 p. m.—Gauchos.
9:00 p. m.—Majestic Curiosity Shop—"A Pack of Cards."
9:30 p. m.—Tone Pictures.
10:00 p. m.—Jesse Crawford, poet of the organ.
10:30 p. m.—Around the Samovar.
11:00 p. m.—Back Home Hour from Buffalo. Religious service, symphony orchestra; the Rev. Clinton H. Churchill.

WJSV—Independent Publishing Co. (205 Meters, 1,460 Kilocycles.)

9:30 a. m.—Calvary Baptist Church, of Washington, D. C.
11:00 a. m.—Morning service, Fourth Presbyterian Church, of Washington, D. C.
2:15 p. m.—Church of the Air.
6:00 p. m.—Gospel Spreading Association.
7:00 p. m.—Myra Marshall, soprano.
7:31 p. m.—Roland Wheeler.
7:55 p. m.—Evening service, First Church of Christ Scientist.
9:05 p. m.—Joe Di Meglio, tenor.
9:30 p. m.—Silver String Revelers.
10:00 p. m.—Charlie Clark's Home Hour.
10:30 p. m.—Radio Revival.

WRC—National Broadcasting Co. (316 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)

8:00 a. m.—Tone Pictures.
9:00 a. m.—Children's hour.
10:00-10:30 a. m.—Jospe Woodwind Ensemble.
12 noon—Miniature recital.
12:15 p. m.—National Oratorio Society.
1:15 p. m.—Elgin.
1:30 p. m.—Neapolitan Days.
2:00 p. m.—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
2:30 p. m.—Roxy Symphony concert.
3:00 p. m.—Pilgrims.
3:30 p. m.—Southland Sketches.
4:00 p. m.—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman religious service.
5:00 p. m.—Davey hour.
6:00 p. m.—Catholic religious service.
7:00 p. m.—Big Brothers Club.
7:31 p. m.—Musical program from the Capitol Theater.
8:30—Choral Orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—Our Government.
9:15 p. m.—Giovanni Martinelli, tenor.
10:15 p. m.—Studebaker Champions.
10:45 p. m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
11:16 p. m.—Sam Herman, xylophonist.
11:30-midnight—Russian Cathedral Choir.

WOL—American Broadcasting Co. (229 Meters, 1,310 Kilocycles.)

10:00 a. m.—Musical clock.
11:00 a. m.—Services from First Congregational Church.
12:15 p. m.—Birthdays.
12:30 p. m.—A. Winfield Hoony, biblical dramatist.
4:30 p. m.—Orchestra.
5:00 p. m.—Washington Catholic Radio Hour from Church of Immaculate Conception. Sermon by the Very Rev. Ignatius Smith.

(Associated Press.)

Programs Eastern standard time. P. M. unless otherwise indicated.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain).

5:00—Variety music hour.
6:00—Catholic hour.
7:00—Big Brother Club.
7:30—Theater Family.
8:30—Choral Orchestra.
9:00—"Our Government."
9:15—Classified concert.
10:15—Champions Orchestra.
10:45—At Seth Parker's.
11:15—Sam Herman, xylophonist.
11:30—Russian Cathedral Choir.

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain).

5:00—The Rev. Donald Barnhouse.
5:30—Comedy team.
5:30—The French Trio.
6:00—Fur Trappers Orchestra.
6:30—The Dandies.
7:00—Shrine of Little Flower.
8:00—Talk on World Business.
8:15—School of Music.
8:30—H. V. Kaltenborn.
8:45—The Gauchos.
9:00—Curiosity Shop.
9:30—Tone Pictures.
10:00—Jesse Crawford, organist.
10:30—Around the Samovar.
11:00—Back Home hour.
12:00—Islanders.
12:30—Ann Leaf.

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain).

5:00—Vespers.
6:00—Raising Junior.
6:15—Concert.
7:00—Harbor Lights.
7:30—Josef Koestner's Orchestra.
8:00—Mme. Schumann-Heink.
8:15—Uncle Henry's Magazine.

Sabbath Radio Programs

12:30 p. m. (WMAL)—"Peace and Anglo-Saxon Relations"—Norman Angell.

3:00 p. m. (WMAL)—Curtis Symphony Orchestra.

3:30 p. m. (WRC)—Southland Sketches.

8:00 p. m. (WJZ)—Enna Jettick melodies — Mme. Schumann-Heink.

9:15 p. m. (WRC)—Giovanni Martinelli, tenor.

10:00 p. m. (WMAL)—Jesse Crawford, organist.

11:00 p. m. (WJZ)—Kellogg Slumber Music—Ludwig Laurier.

9:30—Floyd Gibbons, talk.
10:00—Dean Sisters.
10:15—Pete's Stories.
10:30—Trial of Vivienne Ware.
9:15—Islanders.
10:30—Lew White, organist.
11:00—Slumber Music.
11:30—Reminiscences.

272.6—WPG—1,110.

6:15—Organ concert.
6:45—Gospel hymns.
7:00—Concert Orchestra.
9:15—Musical programs.
10:00—The Poet.

282.8—WTIC—1,060.

8:00—Penrod Boys.
9:00—Chronicles.
9:30—Orchestra gems.
10:45—The Islanders.
11:00—Merry Madcaps.

422.3—WOR—710

6:30—Globe Trotter.
6:45—Choir Invisible.
7:45—Ensemble.
8:30—Entertainers.
9:00—Musical.
9:30—Symphony Orchestra.
10:30—Vincent Lopez.
11:00—Playhouse.
11:30—The Moonbeams.

428.3—WLW—700.

6:30—R. F. D. Program.
7:00—Orchestra.

256.3—WCAU—1178

8:00—Pioneers.
8:45—The Gems.
9:30—Feature programs.
10:30—Feature program.
11:00—Male chorus.
11:30—Organ recital.

270—WRVA—1,130.

7:00—Music program.
7:30—Sweetest.
8:15—Church service.
9:15—Band concert.
9:45—Music by trio.

Law of Napoleon Brings Radio Fine

Italian Engineer Fined $20 Under Decree of December 27, 1851.

Paris, Nov. 29 (A.P.)—A decree issued by Napoleon 3d governs the prosecution of persons charged with the possession and operation of clandestine wireless transmitters in France.

When the police located a sending set along the Mediterranean, between Toulon and Nice, they arrested Dario Fioretti, an Italian engineer, as its owner.

Then the legal men of the republic began studying the code to ascertain under what law the Italian could be prosecuted.

Finally a decree signed by the last Bonaparte emperor on December 27, 1851, governing "the monopoly and policing of telegraphic lines" had to be invoked in order to draw up an indictment against the accused.

Convicted of illegally operating a "wireless outfit" under an article of law regulating the use of "wires," Fioretti was fined $20.

Heavy Silks Are Employed For Plain Evening Gowns

Bright Linen Pajamas, Worn With Wood Necklaces Stressed in Mid-season Collection at Paris. Black Is Day Clothes.

By KAY GRENELLE.

Paris, Nov. 29.—Midseason has begun. As far as fashions are concerned this "little" season is of more importance to the manufacturer than to any one else, for it is the extreme advance guard of advance guards, intending to suggest what is to come for the spring of 1931. What the manufacturer takes home to America is more or less what he would purchase in January—except that by this arrangement you get your Paris-inspired-but-made-at-home clothes months sooner.

Lyolene was among the first to show her collection this year. It may not be a house that is familiar to you yet. It is just about three years since it first opened its doors onto the Place Vendome. But from the way buyers are concentrating on it—even though they have to climb five flights of French stairs—you would judge that there is some sort of dressmaking genius behind that three years' experience. Mme. Pouterman, Russian, is the answer.

The things you'll like best in her midseason show are her evening dresses and pajamas, which doesn't mean that her day clothes aren't up to the mark, too. She does particularly well a certain kind of daytime dress of black marocain, with lingerie touches. There is one with its skirt in box pleats switched halfway down. The blouse has a white pique plastron and white cuffs on the peasant sleeves. It sounds very simple and is one of those dresses you don't need to strike attitudes in.

There are a number of other dresses with boxpleated skirts, with most of the attention concentrated on the blouse. Sometimes the blouse is of silk instead of wool—white or cream-colored satin serge or heavy corded silk. The blouses are worn outside the skirts and are belted with brown grosgrain ribbon.

Satin Serge for Gowns.

This same satin serge is used for evening dresses, and shows what can be done with unwieldly material by a knowing hand. One dress of this fabric in turquoise blue has tabs that tie at the front and back at the point of the V neckline. The tabs themselves are wide at the ends and narrow at the center, where they are knotted. An almost invisible foundation takes away the bare look of the space between the two tabs.

Here again the brown grosgrain appears as the belt. On this particular dress, the belt fastens at the back with two tabs of the turquoise fabric, but on some of the other gowns there is a simple loop or buttonhole and a big crystal button. The belts are about 2 or 3 inches wide, very dark brown, and made of a stuff grosgrain that gives them a tailored look.

The evening dresses chez Lyolene are practically all of the same genre—plain, heavy materials in pale, dusty tones of blue and pink and green. A modest V neckline, a ribbon belt at the normal waistline, a heel-length skirt with fulness from the knees—there is the Lyolene recipe. It is a great relief after an epidemic of lace.

One evening gown in her collection is an absolute contrast to the rest of these. Possibly a debutante is still a thing apart, as far as Mme. Pouterman is concerned. At any rate, her No. 1189 could not be worn by any one else, mainly because it's made of white dotted Swiss, all little ruffles.

The world is going completely pajama. There are at least seven or eight of them, named "Cocktail" (you must pronounce it cocktye) and "Diner" and "Pour Sortir," even in the smallest collections. There is a definite distinction—in the designing, that is—of those meant to be worn in town, and those for Palm Beach, but probabilities are that they'll all be worn as negligees and house dresses for seasons to come.

Irene Dana's Jersey Frocks.

Lyolene has five or six of bright colored linens that ought to be adopted as our national costumes. "Martinique," of white linen, has a brown paisley scarf around the hips; "Tunisie" has a jacket striped in bright yellows and orange and blue and is worn with eight or so wood necklaces in the same colors.

Irene Dana is using lots of black for day clothes, especially in jersey or crepella, with white collars and cuffs. But Irene Dana collars and cuffs are different from anybody else's. Sometimes the cuff is a band at the elbow or the collar goes only halfway around the back. Sometimes, as on a light-weight woolen dress that has a V-shaped neckline, the white pique comes tight around the throat, with a small bow at the center-front.

Her navy blue things are usually of the tailored variety. She has one little navy blue suit with its jacket cut off quite square at the hips and markings on the skirt at the hips of quarter-inch horizontal tucks. Another navy blue suit has its jacket buttoned all the way down the center. A loose V-shaped piece is attached at the back, halfway down its length. With these suits, as with suits at other houses, the blouses are usually worn outside the skirts.

One of the best coats of the year, so far, is here. It is made of black broadcloth, with a three-inch band covered with slot seams marking the waistline. There are two substantial buttons at the left side that actually serve to hold your coat closed. The standup collar is white ermine.

WORK ON BRIDGE

	North	
	♠Q-J-10 ♥J-7-3 ♦J-5-4 ♣K-6-5-3	
West ♠8-5 ♥K ♦K-10-8-7-2 ♣Q-9-8-7-2		**East** ♠7-6-4-3 ♥Q-10-9-5 ♦6-3 ♣10
	♠A-K-9 ♥A-8-6-2 ♦A-Q-9 ♣A-J-4	
	South	

GOOD NEWS, BRIDGERS.

We are pleased to announce we can now renew the offer of Milton C. Work's great Contract and Auction booklet entitled the "Playing Problems." Bridgers who received copies from previous offers are most enthusiastic over it.

"Playing Problems" presents eighteen hands, the complete auction and contract bidding for each hand with reasons for each bid, the answers to every question and the reason for each answer in complete detail.

"Playing Problems," which will be of much greater value to the auction and contract player than many high-priced textbooks, is not for sale. It has been prepared exclusively for readers of The Washington Post by special arrangement with Mr. Work. One copy will be mailed to you upon request if you send self-addressed, stamped return envelope, together with 6 cents in stamps to defray part of the cost of printing and handling this 48-page booklet. Requests not complying with these conditions will be ignored. Address Milton C. Work, care The Washington Post.

With the above hand, South, having a count of 22, a perfect No Trump distribution, two probable stoppers in each of three suits, and an Ace and three others in the fourth suit, unhesitatingly bid three No Trumps. Of course, West had no bid. North, hearing his partner's three No Trumps, counted his hand eagerly but found only a count of 8. The original three No Trump bid showed a minimum of 21, and it is not safe to bid four unless assured of a joint count of 30; so North passed, and as it turned out he had no cause to regret the sound conservatism which restrained him from suggesting a slam by bidding four No Trumps with that hand. Of course, East also passed, so South was the Declarer with a three No Trump contract.

At Auction Bridge South would have bid one No Trump, which would have been followed by three passes.

West, with two five-card minor suits from which to choose, selected the stronger as probably being more easily established, and led the Seven of Diamonds. South, using the "Rule of Eleven," subtracted seven, the number of pips on the card led, from eleven and found that in his two hands he had all four Diamonds higher than the Seven not in the leader's hand; consequently he knew that the Diamond Nine in closed hand could hold the trick and there was no need to play the Jack from dummy. Counting the first trick, Declarer was sure to take three spades, one Heart, two Diamonds and two Clubs. He needed one more trick, which, perhaps, could be obtained in Clubs or in Hearts. The Clubs presented a double attraction; in the first place the establishment of a thirteenth Club looked easier than making a Heart thirteener, because the Clubs were stronger, and in the second a lost Club finesse, taken in the only way the suit could be finessed soundly, would not place the lead in the East hand, which could lead through South's Diamond tenace.

So to trick 2 South led the Four of Clubs, West played the Seven and North won with the King. East's play of the Ten on this trick pleased the Declarer, as the Queen probably was with it, and that would assure the three Club tricks needed for game. Consequently he led back a small Club from dummy with great confidence and was shocked when East refused and disclosed the fact that West had originally held five Clubs. That same refusal also disclosed the fact that West held at least five Diamonds, as he would not have led from four Diamonds when he held five Clubs. (He might have six Diamonds: the Six was still missing from those South could locate.) That, of course, meant that West could not have more than two or three cards in the two major suits.

It was now apparent that the extra trick could not be made up in the Club suit. West was the player who was long there; but it might be secured by forcing a lead up to South's Diamond Ace-Queen, and the Declarer turned his endeavor in that direction. Winning trick 3 with the Ace of Clubs instead of finessing as he had intended, he decided that there was little chance of finding the six adverse Hearts evenly divided; but to find out something about what cards West held, South led the Ace of Spades to trick 4. When West followed suit, it showed that he could not have more than two Hearts and assured at least four Hearts in the East hand. After West's Spade play, he could hold only two (possibly only one) other major cards. To see whether West had another Spade, Declarer led a second round and West again followed suit.

All this was interesting to Declarer who led a third Spade; but this time West discarded the Deuce of Diamonds instead of following suit. South then led the Heart Ace for the purpose of taking West's solitary Heart if he had one; if not it would force another Diamond discard. West could not have more than one Heart and had no Hearts if he had held six Diamonds originally. Of course West played the King and thereupon every card in his hand became marked; he was left with the King-10-8 of Diamonds and the Queen-9-8 of Clubs.

The Declarer's play was now quite simple. He had won three Spades, one Heart, one Diamond and two Clubs, and had not yet lost a trick; so he had nothing to fear from putting West in with a Club and allowing him to run his three Club tricks, on the last two of which South discarded two Hearts. West was then obliged to lead a Diamond up to South's Ace-Queen and, of course, that insured two more Diamond tricks and game for Declarer. He lost the thirteenth trick to the East hand—a Heart—but in the meantime had secured all he needed and had the satisfaction of making a play quite a bit out of the ordinary.

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Frohman, Beloved Figure Of Broadway, Is Honored

By RITA WEIMAN,
Noted Playwright and Novelist.

New York, Nov. 29.—All branches of the writing and theatrical professions will combine tomorrow evening to pay tribute to one who has never asked for tribute—Daniel Frohman.

For 50 years he has served the acting profession. Now the people of the New York stage ask the privilege of serving him. Broadway pauses in its rush, its preoccupation, to tip the hat and bow the head to the man all Broadway loves.

This dinner at the Biltmore in New York will be the expression of an intensely real affection. The entire theatrical world is sentimental about Uncle Dan—and proud of it.

The name Frohman is as completely identified with the theater as Morse is with the telegraph, Edison with the electric light, Bell with the telephone and Columbus with the discovery of America. For many years, in fact, without the Frohman family there would have been no American theater.

In his studio on top of the Lyceum Theater in Manhattan Daniel Frohman has a collection of photographs bearing the most illustrious names of the stage. They cover the wall from floor to ceiling, so that if you assume the wall paper to be red, it is at best merely a guess. To attempt a list is to go straight through the rostrum of famous actors, actresses, playwrights and managers of several generations, both here and abroad. And they are all his devoted friends. Even those on whom the final curtain has fallen still live in the world of memories, which to Dan Frohman will never die.

To spend an evening with him is to meet in person those who have graced the boards of the old Lyceum in Fourth avenue, the present Lyceum in Forty-fifth street and the Empire Theater. His guests hear accounts of early productions made in association with David Belasco of plays by the late William de Mille.

"We discovered as far back as those old Lyceum days that ice cream made of pink cheese cloth was out of date, and actors at last began to enjoy stage dinners," he'll tell you with a twinkle.

Yet Daniel Frohman by no means lives in the past. That is the wonder of the man. He has helped train them as dancers, singers, musicians, dramatic actresses, launched them, and "given them away" at their weddings. Then he has taken their little girls under his paternal wing, launched them in turn. It is an endless chain.

Not so long ago Ida Brooks Hunt sang her way to fame in the first production of "The Chocolate Soldier." Last spring she collapsed on the stage while playing a small part in "Robin Hood." In the interim she had been forgotten, so completely obliterated, in fact, that her job for several years had been that of housekeeper. In her early fifties she returned to the theater as the realization of a prayer, only to be carried out of the stage door to an ambulance.

She was placed in one of the city hospitals suffering from paralysis. Friends, one of whom happened to be a trained nurse, brought the case to my notice and asked if it would be possible to interest the Actors' Fund in providing better quarters. I telephoned Dan Frohman.

"Where do they want her taken to?" he asked.

I told him.

Ida Brooks Hunt was moved immediately to a private room in a private hospital and the best possible care provided.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

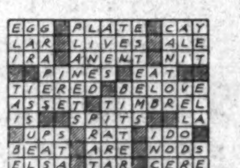
ACROSS.

1 Roumanian money unit
4 Units of area
9 Street vender
14 Illuminating fluid
17 Vase
18 Cheat
19 Like parrots or macaws
20 River (Sp.)
21 Crumbled
24 Befits
26 Toward the sheltered side
27 Mental image
28 Ado
29 Blanches
31 Monk's cowls
33 Greek goddess of agriculture
36 Succulent, grape-like fruits
37 One of the founders of Rome
38 Consorts
39 Second note
40 Master or teacher—in Hebrew phrases
41 Makes well
42 Rescues
43 Native
44 Yellow ocher
45 Untruthful person
46 More crafty
47 To impair by inaction
48 Ingredients
50 Quarrels
51 Grieves secretly for
52 Money of ancient Rome
53 Errors
54 Purpose
55 Small bottle
58 Observes with close attention
59 Lively
63 Wealthy
64 Species of bivalves
65 A very small sum of money (Mark xii-42)
66 One of the curved side-timbers of a boat
67 Emmet
68 Befouls
69 Takes the part of
70 Salutation
71 Myself
72 To make amends
73 Doorkeeper at a secret society
74 Units
75 Malicious grant of Teutonic folklore
77 Imitates
78 Revile
79 The 16th Hebrew letter (pl.)
80 Prefix: "half"
81 By word of mouth
82 Fetch
84 Not precise
89 Heed
90 Clothe
92 Pertaining to superficial extent
93 Cat
94 Break-off
95 Tops of houses
96 Checks
97 Half-ems

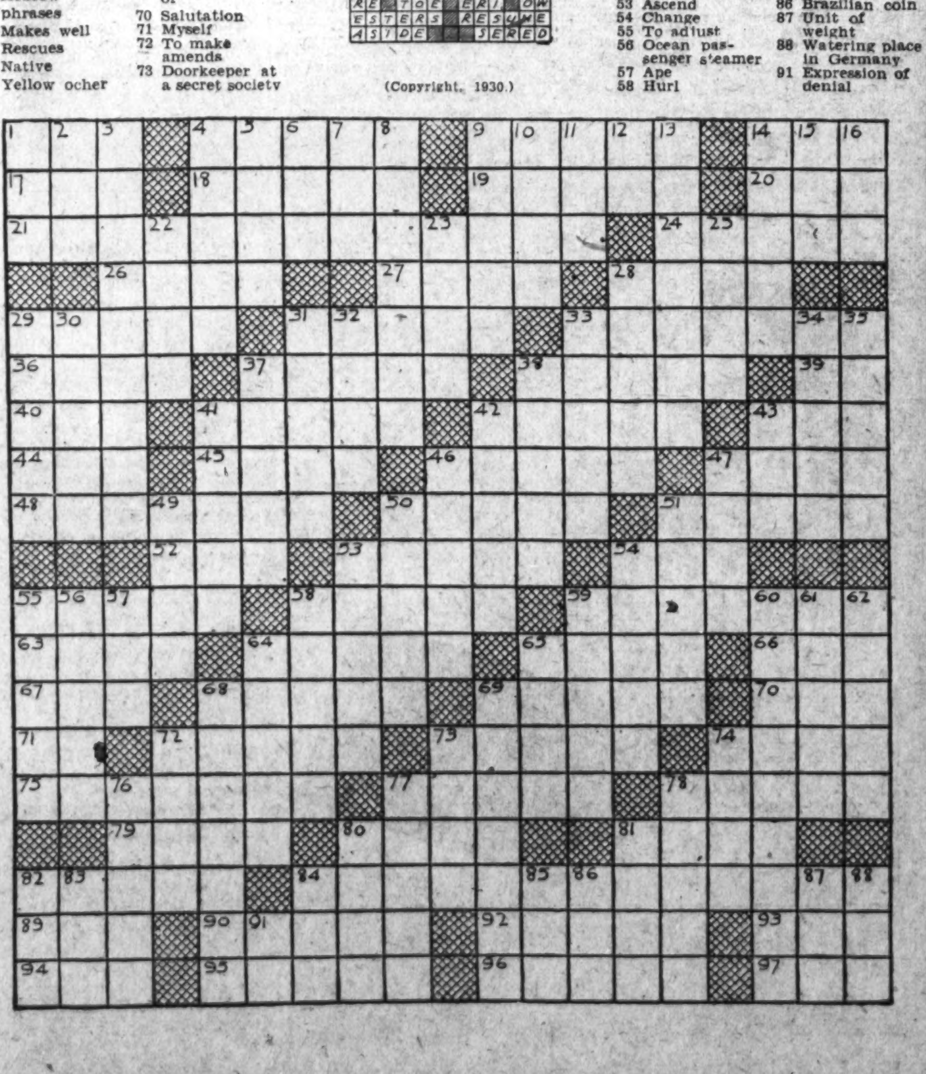
DOWN.

1 Lord: mincing English pronunciation)
2 Son of Gad (Gen: 46-16)
3 Not merchantable
4 Woman's name: Christian martyr, 304 A. D.
5 Sheepfold
6 To feel regret
7 Instigate
8 Thoughtful
9 The Destinies
10 Any open space
11 Young goat
12 The 14th letter
13 Recapitulations
14 A supply
15 Islet
16 Distress code signal
22 Islands (Fr.)
23 Amplifies
25 Employs
28 Disorder marked by high temperature
29 Pucker
30 Good
31 City in Afghanistan—"The Key to India"
32 Hebrew measure
33 Goes in the water head first
34 Appearing as if gnawed
35 Leases
37 Demolishes
38 Awaits
41 Gold club
42 Strikes with flat hand
43 Any star that is the center of a system revolving around it
46 Twirls
47 Hoar frost
49 Crush
50 Bangs
51 Heaps
53 Ascend
54 Change
55 To adjust
56 Ocean passenger steamer
57 Ape
58 Hurl
59 Military assistants
60 To reduce to small particles
61 Cleaves
62 Fat
64 Creeps crouching closely
65 Measure of distance
68 A remark or blow that smarts or wounds
69 Oriental sword
72 Related by blood
73 Era
74 Seaport and tourist's resort in Argylshire, Scotland
76 A landed proprietor in Scotland
77 An ancient Asian race
78 Seed coverings
80 Inhale (Ref. Spelling)
81 Sultanate in Arabia under British influence
82 Gathering of neighbors for work and talk
83 Went swiftly
84 An artificial language
85 Before
86 Brazilian coin
87 Unit of weight
88 Watering place in Germany
91 Expression of denial

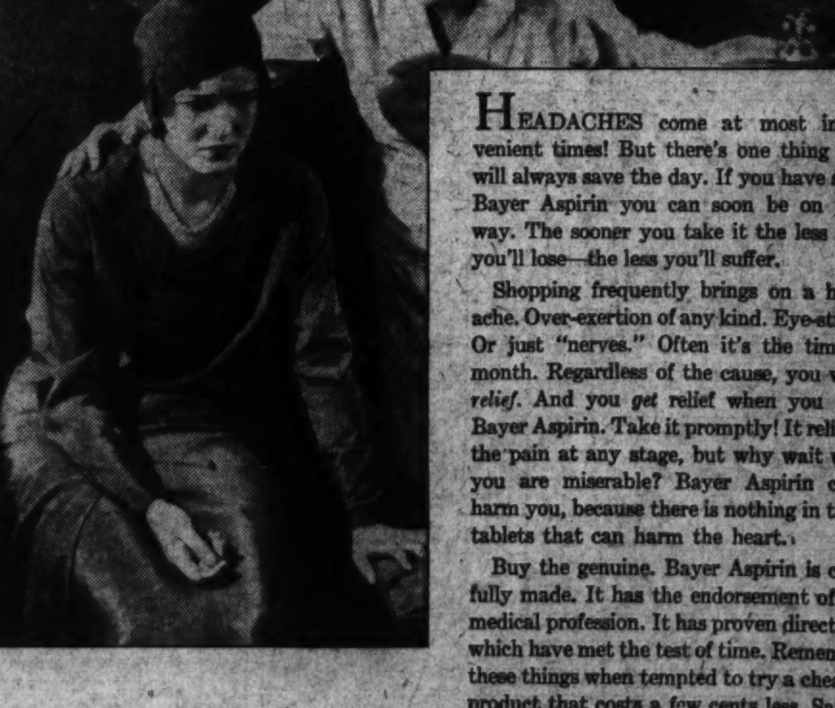
YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



(Copyright, 1930.)



INDISPOSED?



HEADACHES come at most inconvenient times! But there's one thing that will always save the day. If you have some Bayer Aspirin you can soon be on your way. The sooner you take it the less time you'll lose—the less you'll suffer.

Shopping frequently brings on a headache. Over-exertion of any kind. Eye-strain. Or just "nerves." Often it's the time of month. Regardless of the cause, you want *relief*. And you *get* relief when you take Bayer Aspirin. Take it promptly! It relieves the pain at any stage, but why wait until you are miserable? Bayer Aspirin can't harm you, because there is nothing in these tablets that can harm the heart.

Buy the genuine. Bayer Aspirin is carefully made. It has the endorsement of the medical profession. It has proven directions which have met the test of time. Remember these things when tempted to try a cheaper product that costs a few cents less. Safety and certainty are worth something!

BAYER ASPIRIN

CONSUL WILL GIVE LECTURE ON PERSIA

A. Beijan Will Address Club of American University on Wednesday.

SONG WRITERS ARE BUSY

A. Beijan, consul of the Persian Legation, will address the International Relations Club of American University Wednesday evening. Mr. Beijan, who has had long experience in the service of his country, has chosen as his topic, "The Persia of Today." He will review the changes that have taken place in Persia since the World War.

The meeting will be open not only to the students but to the public, and will be held in the women's residence on the campus at 8 o'clock.

Early plans are being made for the junior prom, the outstanding social event of the year at the college, to be held at the Willard Hotel, April 17. Members of the committee are Ruth Edwards, Olive Rodgers, Mary Jane Pearce, Dorothy Darby, Arthur Murphy, Joseph Carter, Yule Fisher and Rudolph Swanson.

Dr. Lucius C. Clark, chancellor of American University, and Dr. George B. Woods, dean of the college of liberal arts, have returned from Atlantic City, where last week they represented the university at the annual meeting of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Middle States and Maryland.

Dance on Friday.

The interfraternity dance will be held Friday night at the Roosevelt Hotel. Estelle Wolfe is chairman of the committee in charge, which plans to make the occasion notable. Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Young and Miss Mary Louise Brown.

A remarkable motion picture of biological interest, known as "The Cosmic Drama," will be presented Tuesday evening, December 9, at Hurst Hall, on the campus, to the teachers of biology in the high schools of the city. The picture will be presented by Ferdinand A Varrelman, head of the biology department at the college

Members and friends of the Women's Guild of American University have been invited to the home of Mrs. George B. Woods for a tea next Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Mrs. Woods will be assisted by Mrs. Delos Kinsman, Mrs. E. L. Ford, Mrs. Wesley Gewehr, Mrs. Homer Dawson, Mrs. Arthur C. Christie, Mrs. E. W. Washburn and Mrs. H. Wellen Fisher.

New pledges of Phi Beta Zeta are Willet Denit, William Anderson, Theodore Lytle, Hugh Tate, Richard Ruve, Joseph Thomas, Fremont Knittle, Harold Harbaugh, John Spitznas. A new associate member is Edward Tate.

Poets Are Composing.

Song writers and those hoping to be song writers among the students are busy now composing melodies and words for the new song competition which is to close January 10. John Houston is chairman of the committee in charge. Dr. Woods, Miss Brown and Dr. Walter Shenton are a committee of three which will select a small number of the best songs to be presented to the student body for a vote.

The French Club of the college in a meeting last Monday presented Michelet's play "Marraine de Guerre," with a cast consisting of Mary Jeannette Brundage, Dorothy Darby, Audrey Belt, Warren Colison, and Eleanor Joynston. Helen Tucker, president of the club sang the aria "de Jeanne d'Arc," from "Adieu Forets," and the group sang French folk songs, and anthems.

Alpha Theta Phi announced the pledging of Richard Buckingham, Arthur Smith, and Harry Underwood.

Chosen Secretary-Treasurer.

Miss Bernice V. Moler, registrar of the College of Liberal Arts, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Maryland and District of Columbia branch of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars.

The freshman debate squad, under direction of Coach Roland Rice, is planning three intercollegiate debates on "Chain Stores, National Advertising and Prohibition." The members of the squad now are Winona Buchanan, Margaret Warner, Earl Kernahan, Vernon Robbins, Arthur Smith and John Spitznas.

The Westerner Club, composed of graduates and former students of Western High School, of this city has elected Doris Willis, president; John Woods, vice president; Phyllis Adelman, secretary, and Alan Blanchard, treasurer.

Business Pushing Plan for Operetta

Noonday Dances Are Being Held in Gymnasium of School.

Preparations are under way at Business High School for the forthcoming production, "The Count and the Coed," annual student operetta, to be presented Tuesday and Wednesday in the school auditorium. Under the direction of Miss Emma L. Thompson, instructor of music at the school, the Glee Club and cast of the play continued rehearsals during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Ellwood Street, director of Community Chest work, gave an illustrated lecture before the student body last Wednesday on "Giving Intelligently." His talk was illustrated with pictures showing the growth of charity throughout the ages.

Several new bank posting machines have been installed in the banking department of the school to enable students to keep their accounts in order. Noonday dances in the gymnasium, sponsored by the school orchestra, were inaugurated last Wednesday.

Gordon High Students Present Plays This Week

The students of the Gordon Junior High School will present three one-act plays in the school auditorium the afternoons of Wednesday and Thursday and the evening of Saturday, at 8. The plays are "The Traveling Man," by Lady Gregory; "The Swineherd," by Hans Anderson, and "Christmas Dolls,' adapted specially for Gordon students.

Between the plays the Treble Clef Club of Gordon will render musical selections and the Pyramid Team of the physical education department will give an exhibition. The clog dancers, Louise Fonderville and Patricia Martin, will appear in dances. The scenery has been made by the art department of Gordon and the designing and making of the costumes has been under the direction of the domestic art department. The tickets and programs were printed in the school print shop.

1930 Exhibition of Contemporary American Paintings In Oil Open Today to Public at Corcoran Art Gallery

Private View Held Last Night Draws Critics to Washington.

Sterne's Still Life Wins $1,500 Cash Prize and Gold Medal.

By ADA RAINEY.

THE twelfth annual exhibition of contemporary American paintings in oil will be open to the public this afternoon. It was preceded by a private view last night to which 4,500 invitations had been issued. From Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York and elsewhere there have been artists and critics to "write up" the exhibition, who came to Washington to have a look at this "cross section" of American art. Last night was really the most important event in the art season in Washington.

The "cross section" of American art, which has been so pronounced by the director of the Corcoran Gallery, C. Powell Minnigerode, and members of the visiting jury that passed on the paintings submitted, is a vital and impressive exhibition. It is the most modern show that has been held at the Corcoran and yet it is not wholly modern, there is a large element of the conservative painters who have made name and fame through their works. Even the conservatives, however, have been influenced by the modern men. The new way of painting is in the air and all the artists are more or less dominated by the tendencies. But this is all to the good. The stirring yeast of modernism has had a stimulating effect on the art of the older and more conservative painters.

The great goal of course among the artists is to capture the Corcoran gold medal with the William A. Clark prize of $1,500. If not the first prize then one of the other three prizes provided by funds left to the gallery by the late Senator William A. Clark. The widow and daughters of Senator Clark have also provided funds for the carrying on of these biennial exhibitions with their necessary large expenses.

First Prize to Sterne.

Maurice Sterne was awarded the first prize of $1,500 and the gold medal for his still life painting called "After Lunch." This is a fairly large canvas splendidly painted of glasses, fruit and flowers, left in confusion on a table after lunch. The lay public will undoubtedly be rather disappointed by this award for it is not easy to see at first glance the intrinsic interest in such a painting. But it must be remembered that the jury of artists are solely concerned with the technical excellencies of the painting and not with the subject matter contained on the canvas. By such a test this painting measures up to the prize winning goal. Maurice Sterne has previously aroused much interest among artists and critics through his former paintings and sculpture. He has been most successful with sculpture which he showed in New York with his large canvases such as "Afternoon" and "The Reapers" now in the Phillips Memorial Gallery in this city.

Sterne has had a rather remarkable career. He was born at Libeau on the Baltic Sea, came to America when a young boy and studied at the Academy schools. He won a traveling scholarship and discovered Cezanne in Paris and Piero della Francesca in Italy. He now lives in a small town near Rome, Anticoli, where he is the center of a group of artists of kindred spirit. He has traveled widely in search of material and spent three years in the Island of Bali where he painted the brilliant color of the tropical vegetation and the dark brown figures of the natives, somewhat in the manner of Gauguin in Tahiti. He has a fine feeling for space and for form within the canvas which he shows in increasing power. Sterne has two other still lives in the present exhibition, one of "Eggs" and the other of flowers.

The deep rich color of the pansies, the green of the pottery and the scintillating glass and the form of the abandoned table are handled with authority in the prize still life.

Circus Girl Second.

A strange tendency for wine, good food, circuses and show girls seems to have influenced the jury, which is otherwise beyond reproach, in the awarding of the first three prizes. The second prize was awarded to Gifford Beal for his "Circus Girl," and the third to Edmund Archer for his "Show Girl." The fourth prize with an "honorable mention" was won by Joseph M. Plavean, of New Hope, Pa. The latter painting is a quiet, demure little house on "Mechanic Street, New Hope."

Gifford Beal has made a study of circuses and has painted the movement, the lights and the strength of the bodies of the performers. He is one of the important painters today and has a firm grasp on reality, and there is a fine, firm quality in the figures of his paintings. He does not confine himself to circus folk as can be seen by his two other paintings in the Corcoran, "Through the Surf," and "Three Men in a Boat." In these latter paintings he seems to be influenced by Winslow Homer, whose paintings have been a strong influence in his work.

In the prize-winning painting, "The Circus Girl," there is a remarkable technical excellence shown in the weight of the figure hanging from a rope by her teeth, the swaying figure balanced perfectly and sure of itself. The frock of the girl is painted with meticulous care, the ring beneath and the show horses suggested with delicacy and the color, the whole admirably carried out. It is a remarkable and stimulating painting; the great point is the weight of the swinging body of the girl which has been done with power.

The third prize, won by a young painter of only 24 years from Richmond, Va., is of a "Show Girl." This time the girl is standing still in her show costume, for she, too, is of the circus. There is not the stimulating movement here nor the delicate and exquisite blending of colors, as is in the Beal painting. Here there are vivid blues, greens and reds contrasted with white. It would be difficult to choose more vivid colors, but they express with their primary simplicity the primitive development of the girl, although this may be questioned by the sophisticated. There is careful painting in the figure and dress of the girl with a suggestion of the round, young body against the simple strength of color which makes the background.

Vivid in Colors.

Another canvas by this painter, a portrait of two children, "Nina and Billy Barba," lent by Mr. and Mrs. Philip Barba, is almost as striking as the prize-winning painting. The two children are also painted with vivid primary colors with a clear-cut outline and a strong third dimensional quality. This young artist bids fair to make himself famous, and, best of all, to become a fine artist, if he does not allow this prize to turn his head, but will continue to learn his art painstakingly and to know that the real goal has not been reached when a prize is won. The prize paintings are reproduced in the rotogravure section of today's Post.

The Washington artists represented are few in number, but their work is of superior quality. There is the "Indian Grandmother," by Catharine C. Critcher, which is strongly characterized. It is the portrait of an old Indian woman with her grandchild carried over her back. It is freer and even more direct than most of Miss Critcher's other work. Alexis Many's "Romita" is the romantic expression of a Mexican building that towers like a great fortress in a canvas which has been handled with power and inspiration. The deep brick-dust red of the building contrasts effectively with the background. Here is a fine structural painting strongly felt and strongly conveyed.

Marjorie Phillips is represented by two canvases, one a still life—a bowl of fruit, with a three-dimensional quality and full, rich color—and another called "Children on the Beach," which has a free spontaneity that is most appealing. Charles Dunn's portrait of his young wife is delicately and beautifully painted. The figure is in black velvet standing against a simple background, yet there is a world of interest and a delightful quality in the handling of the planes of the figure that is effective. It has a primitive quality of the early painters which makes this portrait the best thing that Mr. Dunn has so far accomplished. Beulah Weaver, another Washington artist, is represented by her "Townsend's Corner," which is an admirable canvas. It is a snow scene painted with straightforwardness and authority. There is a quality that is distinctive here which makes one know that the painter is sure of herself and of what she is doing.

Invited by Jury.

Three portraits by Richard Meryman were invited by the jury. One is a portrait of Dr. George F. Bowerman and lent by the trustees of the Public Library of the District of Columbia, of which Dr. Bowerman is chief librarian. This is an excellent portrait of the sitter, showing him surrounded by his books at his library table. It will be hung in the Public Library and is a gift from Mrs. Bowerman. A portrait by S. Eustis Baker of Mrs. John B. Larner, lent by Mr. Larner, and a landscape by the artist, "Fishers Island Cove," were also invited. A portrait by Mathilde Leisenring called "The Shell" is a delicate bit of color drawn with precision and understanding and completes the showing of the artists living in the city.

In the hemicycle the place of honor is given to a large painting called "Antheia," by Paul Trebilcock, a young Chicago artist who has been winning laurels right and left. One does not wonder after seeing this exquisitely painted figure. It is of a nude, reclining. The lines of the figure are drawn with the understanding of the old masters. The background is strongly constructed, yet there is a quality that harmonizes with the reclining figure and adds depth and power to the painting. It is really a work of art. There is rhythm and understanding here of a quality that has few if any equals in the whole exhibition.

Another painting by the same artist is called Matiana," and is the seated portrait of a young girl in a white gown which is painted with vitality. This is another painting that is "the real thing," without any question. It proves that Mr. Trebilcock is one of the already "arrived" men whose future achievements will be among the best of contemporary painting.

Girl in Black Silk.

Opposite the "Antheia" is a large figure by Maurice Molarsky, called "Betty." This is another painting that is accomplished with fine technical dexterity. It shows a girl standing in a black silk and tulle gown through which the figure can be seen, and is painted with marvelous care. The sheen of the silk, the flesh seen through the tulle, the shadow of the figure, enlarged and silhouetted against the wall, and the reflection in the mirror, combine to make a tour de force that is remarkable.

Nearby is "Adobe Village, Winter," by Ernest L. Blumenschein, of Taos. This is well constructed and painted with conviction, and is a New Mexican village which is stylized with excellent effect. "November," by Charles Birchfield, has the delicacy of a chinese painting. The grays and whites are painted with extreme subtlety and it is really a gem. Next is the large decorative "Black Bear," by W. Herbert Dunton. This is most effective. The huge bear standing against a background of green trees whose leaves have been painted decoratively is unique and impressive. "Pennsylvania Farm," by N. C. Wyeth, the well known illustrator, proves that he is a painter and a creative artist as well as an illustrator. The planes of the barn and the fields, the iridescent color, makes a whole that is distinctive and charming.

Two strong canvases by Robert Spencer have a Daumierlike quality. "Mob Vengeance" and "Gossip" prove that the artist is capable of handling crowds of people with dramatic power. "Cornhill," by Edward Hopper, has the stark strength that is associated with this painter who is rapidly becoming one of the outstanding figures in American art. "Two Little Clowns," by George Luke, is an impressionistic painting of two little children in red and yellow. It is amusing and effective. "Near Florence," by Edward Bruce, brings in another aspect of painting which is more harmonious and is well organized. Mr. Bruce was nearly 40 years old before he began to paint and then was so successful that he abandoned his business which was very lucrative and gave himself over to painting. His success has been great; he is acclaimed an artist of importance. This is a delightful painting and recalls the charm of Tuscany which most of us have succumbed to at one time or another as we have had the privilege of adoring the hills around Florence.

Kroll Is There.

The men of the jury all are well represented, but all their paintings are not entered in the competition for awards. Of these Leon Kroll gives an interesting and varied account of himself. "Nita in Red" is a strong portrait. His quarry and the two figures seen against the background of the skyscrapers of New York called "The Window" are convincing and powerful paintings.

"Springtime," by Elmer Schofield, is painted with keen appreciation of the loveliness of nature and is a livable painting which is so much desired by many. The "Brabant Bride," by Gari Melchers, is a return to an earlier manner. The painting is decorative and with its carved and painted frame has the feeling of an earlier day. It is one of the paintings that one carries away with one in memory.

The portrait of John Barton Payne by Melchers is of different technique. It is a good likeness of Mr. Payne and rugged, quite different in manner from the two by John C. Johansen, of Daniel Chester French and of Robert de Forest. All these men are well known personalities and it is interesting to note the varied methods of treatment shown by the several artists, including the portrait of Charles Platt, the architect of the Freer Gallery and of the Clark wing of the Corcoran by Ellen Emmet Rand.

Three paintings by Child Hassam prove that this veteran impressionist is still painting in his favorite manner, but strengthened with the passing years rather than otherwise. His paintings of Andover houses are particularly interesting. Ernest Lawson, another impressionist, has also strengthened and changed somewhat his style. His large canvas of "The Last Dollar" is of a mine with varied colors in the earth, hills and trees.

Noble Has Three Paintings.

There are three paintings by John Noble which are delicate and of a beauty of the spirit. "The Hammock" is a decorative idyl and is charming; the others have this mystical quality, which does not mean mysterious, however. They are done in pale yellow which has the quality of sunlight streaming through mist. It is interesting to note that when Charles Hawthorne painted the portrait of this veteran painter he elected to use this same quality in the background of the portrait.

The portrait was in the studio of Hawthorne last summer in Provincetown, where he was painting on it and also on the large canvas the "Adoration of a Mother," both of which were mentioned on this page of The Post in the article on Provincetown painters last summer. The portrait of Noble was not finished when Hawthorne was obliged to go to the hospital in Baltimore, but it stands as a fine characterization of a fellow artist. The other painting by Hawthorne is one of his strongest. It is in the Italian tradition and is a sort of modern Madonna with the child and attendants. The colors are jewel-like in beauty and the whole one of Hawthorne's best.

A contrast to this is the "Mexican Family," by Nordfelt, of Santa Fe, who is one of the outstanding artists of the Southwest. This group is strongly characterized. It is painted with a deep understanding of form of the sculptural quality of figures and a blended color which is in the new manner. This sculptural quality is strongly accentuated in the lovely figure by Buk called "Woman." It is stylized and is really a symbolical figure. The artistry is unquestioned. It is a typically beautiful figure and challenges comparison with that of Trebilcock, especially, as it is near the latter painting.

In gallery C there is a group of younger painters who are compelling attention to their work. Among these is Arnold Blanch, who is a Woodstock artist. His "Italian Woman" is well modeled and effective. It is a character study of power. Nan Watson, who has been much written of lately, has a flower piece, "Tulips and Anemones," which is interesting, as is "The Harbor," by John Carroll, who is also one of the important younger painters of Woodstock. In this room is "The Window," by Leon Kroll, already mentioned. It is congenial company here. Rockwell Kent's "Driftwood" is a dramatic figure. Glenn C. Coleman is here, and so are other strong artists, including the Japanese painter Kuniyoshi, Edward Bruce, Max Weber, Ernest Fiene, William Glackens, Bryson Burroughs, Sidney Dickinson, Alexander Brook and Will Schuhoff. All these men are of the recent movement with the exception of Burroughs, whose "Demeter and Persephone" is of another day as the title suggests.

Portrait by Speicker.

Eugene Speicker, who received a prize at the last biennial, has a fine portrait of a young girl in yellow browns which is charming, much more interesting than his prize painting of the last biennial. Bernard Karfiol, who was awarded the gold medal at the same time, is here represented by three nude figures, called simply "Three Seated Figures." There is rhythm of line and a strong unity here evinced that is interesting.

"Arrangement of Light," by Luigi Lucioni and "Americana" by the same artist are noteworthy, especially the former, which is painted with understanding. Guy Pene Du Bois has returned from his foreign travels with characteristic figures greatly strengthened and much more interesting than formerly. The lovely color of the landscapes by Glackens are worthy of Renoir which artist they resemble in the flowing quality of his pigment.

The "Birch Grove," by Emil Branchard, is delightful, and "The Clam Diggers," by Ross Moffett, of Provincetown, is highly effective. "The Polish Church," by Theresa Bernstein, is a remarkably strong painting. It is a view of the congregation of a church and the features of the men and women are as strong as a Daumier, the color deep and rich. This is the strongest work yet achieved by Miss Bernstein and the vital characterization is a proof of the power and profound observation of the painter. John Sloan, Karl Knaths, Tod Lindenmuth, Andrew Dasburg, Gustave Baumenn, Victor Higgins, and others make up an exhibition which is stimulating, representative and vital. The paintings are harmoniously hung and they show to advantage in the rooms which are mostly of one line of paintings with an occasional one hung above another.

The exhibition will be further commented on next Sunday as it is impossible to do justice to so important exhibition in the space allotted. But it provides an opportunity of familiarizing one's self with the most important painters and their work which are representative of the best American art.

Beginning this afternoon at the Arts Club the paintings by Edgar Nye, Washington artist, who is one of the strongest of the present-day painters will be placed on view. Mr. Nye is well known here but his work is not as well known as it merits. He is an individual and an original painter who is doing interesting things and his exhibition should on no account be missed. At the same time will be exhibited the paintings by Mabel Mason De Bra, who is a teacher in the Ohio State University and who has studied with Henry B. Snell.

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Clara Hill has an exhibition of sculpture in the League of American Pen Women at Stoneleigh Court, which will be reviewed next week as will also an interesting exhibition by Christian Midjo at the home of Horace Peaselee.

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Natalie Hammond is having an exhibition of her paintings at the International Art Center at the Roerich Museum in New York. Miss Hammond is well known socially in Washington but she desires to gain laurels in her art abroad and in New York. She has had exhibition of her water colors in London and Paris. The present will continue through December 15. She is now living in New York, studying under Sergei Soudekine.

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An exhibition of contemporary American art is being held in the art gallery of Howard University. The exhibition continues through the week.

Upper, "Adobe Village—Winter," by Ernest L. Blumenschein, and lower, "Birch Grove," by Emile Branchard, included in the twelfth exhibition of contemporary American oil paintings at the Corcoran Gallery.

Current Exhibitions

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART—Contemporary American oil paintings, November 30 to January 11. Permanent collection of paintings, sculpture, faience, furniture, textiles and other objects of art.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first street—Contemporary French and American paintings. Open every day, 11-6; Sunday, 2-6.

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART—Water colors of the Far East, by W. H. Bagdatopoulos, until January 1. Permanent collection of paintings and sculpture.

SMITHSONIAN BUILDING—Book plates from the collection of Mrs. William S. Corby, November 30 to January 1.

FREER GALLERY—American paintings, Whistler etchings and Far Eastern art. Open daily except Monday, 9-4:30; Sunday, 1:30-4:30.

ARTS CLUB OF WASHINGTON, 2017 I street—Paintings by Edgar Nye and Mabel Mason De Bra, November 30 to December 13.

TEXTILE MUSEUM OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, 2330 S street—Containing textiles of the Near and Far East and other rugs and textiles. Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 2-5. Cards of admission obtained at office of George H. Myers, 1508 H street.

LEAGUE OF AMERICAN PEN WOMEN, Stoneleigh Courts—Sculpture by Clara Hill.

CEREMONIES AT G.U. WILL HONOR BOLIVAR

Diplomats of Four South American Countries to Attend Event.

ORATORS ARE NAMED

Georgetown University will observe the centennial of the death of Simon Bolivar, the South American Liberator, on December 17, with special academic ceremonies.

Diplomatic representatives of Peru, Panama, Bolivia, Ecuador, Venezuela and Colombia, whose independence Bolivar won, as well as many from other Latin-American countries will be among the guests of the university on this occasion. Dr. W. Coleman Nevils, president of Georgetown, announced that addresses will be delivered the evening of the exercises by Dr. Esteban Gil Borges, assistant director of the Pan-American Union, and Dr. James Brown Scott.

Both men are counted among the alumni of Georgetown. In 1921, the university conferred the honorary degree of doctor of laws upon the Pan-American Union official and in 1928 it conferred upon Dr. Scott the honorary degree of doctor of canon and civil laws. The latter also is secretary of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and chairman of the graduate committee of Georgetown's Foreign Service School.

Reception Will Follow.

Dr. Nevils and the directors of the university will be hosts at a reception following the ceremonies which will be held in Gaston Hall. Government officials, educators and Georgetown alumni will be among the guests.

The annual Merrick debate between two teams selected from the membership of the Philodemic Debating Society will be held next Sunday. The subject will be, "Resolved, That the citizens of the District of Columbia should have the right to elect their own municipal government."

The affirmative team will comprise William A. Sullivan, of New York, and John C. Hayes, jr., of Illinois, with John D. Reilly, jr., of Pensylvania, and William G. McEvitt, of New York, composing the negative team. All are seniors.

Except for the important matter of deciding what question to argue, arrangements have been completed by the four law clubs at Georgetown for the first prize debate Wednesday afternoon. The four debaters will represent the John Carroll, Edward Douglas White, Pierce Butler and Ashley M. Gould law clubs, which have met annually in a series of debates to determine the law school champion for a number of years.

For the forthcoming contest the participants were announced as follows: James M. Kelly, White Club; Thomas Edward Stakem, '31, Butler Club; Jack Clark Morgan, '31, Carroll Club, and Al Philip Kane, '31, the Gould Club. Mr. Kelly and Mr. Stakem are in the morning school and the other two attend the afternoon classes.

Three Judges Selected.

Joseph Paul Sheridan, chancellor of the White Club, will preside and the three judges have been selected from alumni of the law school. They are John D. Foley, Joseph A. Cantrell and Francis C. Brooke. The four law clubs take their names from John Carroll, the founder of the college; the late Chief Justice White of the United States Supreme Court, who was a student at the Hilltop; Justice Butler of the Supreme Court and the late Justice Gould of the District Supreme Court, who taught for many years on the Georgetown faculty.

With the return of the college students, activities at the Hilltop will pick up during the remaining days before Christmas. The Mask and Bauble Club and Glee Club, particularly, will be active. Both organizations are preparing special programs. The Georgetown Club of Washington, D. C., is planning to hold a banquet early in December at the Ambassador Hotel. Those serving on the committee are Thomas J. Fitzgerald, chairman; Joseph A. Davis, John Geneau, Edward Talbott, Arthur Carroll and Robert Moore. Prominent Washington alumni will attend the function.

Delta Tau Delta Alumni Organize

George A. Degnan Is Elected President at Meeting.

The Delta Tau Delta Alumni Association of Washington was organized at a meeting held in the new George Washington University Chapter House at 1524 K street, presided over by Camden R. McAtee, who has been appointed chapter adviser by the national organization of the fraternity. The following officers were elected: President, George A. Degnan; vice president, Percy C. Adams; secretary, Howard Eliason and treasurer, Claude Owens.

Mr. McAtee announced that the next luncheon for Delta Tau Delta Alumni in the National Capital will be held at the chapter house on Tuesday, December 2, at 12:30 and fortnightly thereafter. Plans are under way for a tea for the wives and sisters of local "Delts" early in January.

Among those present at the organization meeting were Raleigh B. Buzzaird, Percy C. Adams, Henry J. Saunders, Camden R. McAtee, Robert N. Anderson, J. Nelson Anderson, James S. Carpenter, W. R. Carpenter, T. K. Burrows, Stuart J. Fuller, Edwin N. Lewis and several members of the active chapter who are attending George Washington University.

Columbus U. Will Extend Debating

Interclass Competition Is Planned for Extra Curricula.

Plans to develop interclass debating into the major extra-curricula activity at Columbus University School of Law were announced last night by Sefton Darr, assistant dean. Under the new program special attention will be given to the training of debaters by Judge Nathan Cayton of Municipal Court, faculty adviser of the Columbian Debating Society, and Robert E. Lynch, an assistant corporation counsel, faculty adviser of the Freshman Debating Society.

Tryouts for the January interclass contest will be conducted by both societies Tuesday night. During he "clinic," each speaker will be told his or her strong and weak points by Judge Cayton and Mr. Lynch. Two students from each organization will be selected to compete in the January match.

The Freshman prom, sponsored by both the school of law and the school of accountancy, will be held December 13 in the Shoreham Hotel.

FISK CHOIR TO SING AT HOWARD RECITAL

Jubilee Singers to Be Heard Tuesday Evening in Rankin Chapel.

DARROW WILL LECTURE

The Fisk Jubilee Singers will inaugurate the annual lecture-recital series at Howard University at 8:15 o'clock Tuesday evening in the Rankin Memorial Chapel. The singers have been internationally known for more than a half century, and have recently completed an extended tour of the continent. The London Daily Telegram referred to their singing as "a delight of a rare kind, occurring on occasions few and far between, when one may truthfully describe artists, or a group of artists as being incomparable."

La Musique of Paris referred to their balance and technique as impeccable, while the Berlin Vossische Zeitung made this comment: "The sensation of the last few months has certainly been the appearance of the Fisk Jubilee Singers at Beethovensaal. They produce their art so perfectly, with such musical intelligence and simplicity, that at times it seems almost to be a cunning."

Others on Winter Program.

Abbie Mitchell, celebrated colored soprano, will be presented January 13; Stella Mark Cushing, Albanian music, February 10; the Women's Glee Club of Howard, February 17; Conradi, pianist of the Peabody Conservatory, Baltimore, March 17; the Sittig Trio, violin, cello and piano, April 7; Men's Glee Club, April 21.

Clarence Darrow, of Chicago, and Arthur Garfield Hays, of New York, attorneys in the Sweet segregation case in Detroit, are among the lecturers scheduled for the law school this year. Mr. Darrow will deliver eight lectures on trial practice during the first week in January, while Mr. Hays will give several lectures on civil liberties of the law, including freedom of residence, religion, speech, assemblage and press.

Dr. Johnson Made Trustee.

Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, university president, has been elected trustee of the Provident Hospital, Chicago, which recently conducted a successful drive for $3,000,000 and, with Howard University, was the other colored institution to receive a bequest from the Hubert estate, which was administered by former President Coolidge, former Gov. Al Smith and Julius Rosenwald. In the interests of medical education for Negroes, relations between Provident Hospital and the University of Chicago have been established.

The College Art Association of New York is sponsoring an exhibition of contemporary American art now on display in the university gallery on the ground floor of Rankin Chapel. Prizes are offered by the association in the form of a group of five prints for the best critical essay on the exhibition submitted by a Howard student.

In the hallway of the gallery is now posted an exhibit of student work from which selections have been made for the first annual student traveling exhibition. The exhibition will be open from 8:30 to 5 o'clock daily except Saturdays, when it is open until 12:30 o'clock, and Sundays, when it is open from 2 to 5 o'clock. It will close December 6.

Local Men Attend Scholastic Session

Y. M. C. A. Schools Represented by Dawson and Eliason in Philadelphia.

Fred L. Dawson, assistant director of education of the Young Men's Christian Association, and Raymond O. Eliason, principal of the Washington Preparatory School, represented the Y. M. C. A. schools at the forty-fourth annual convention in Philadelphia of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Middle States and Maryland.

Mr. Dawson attended as representative of the Woodward School for Boys. The Woodward School and the Washington Preparatory School are members of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Mr. Dawson and Mr. Eliason left here Thursday night for the convention and are due to return today.

Dr. James A. Bell, director of education of the Y. M. C. A. and head of Southeastern University and affiliated schools, who was struck in the eye by a flying stick of wood at his home recently, is recovering slowly at the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital. He is not yet permitted to receive visitors, however.

Dr. Bell was cutting fireplace wood when a piece of the wood struck him in the eyeball. The educator has been under the care of Dr. Carl Henning.

The annual "prep prom," outstanding social event of the Washington Preparatory School, will be held Friday in the assembly hall at 1736 G street. Arrangements are in charge of Mr. Eliason.

WENR Has Large Library.

Chicago, Nov. 29 (A.P.).—The musical library of WENR contains 99,176 sheets of music, including a complete collection of operatic scores. More than 2,000 phonograph records are also available, besides traps and sound effects of every description.

INDEPENDENT STUDY IS GIVEN ENGINEERS

Individual Students' Need Is Provided For in System at G. W. U.

ELECTS IN FOURTH YEAR

Broadening the scope of engineering education in the George Washington University has resulted from the application to the School of Engineering of the university's plan of independent study and principle of adapting college work to the particular abilities and needs of the individual student.

Under this system of individualized study, which extends to all schools of the university, a student in engineering, whose capacity to profit thereby has been demonstrated, may be permitted to elect in his fourth year subjects contained in other curricular groups which are adjudged to correlate with the basic engineering work and which the student desires to devote to a particular field of endeavor.

Thus a student who is interested in patent law may, in his fourth year, elect subjects in the law school which, combined with his basic engineering training, will fit him for the practice of patent law. At the end of his fourth year he receives the degree of bachelor of science in engineering. By pursuing two further years of study in the law school he may receive the degree of bachelor of laws. The George Washington University is the second institution in the country to establish the combined engineering-law course for preparation for patent law, this step having been taken last year by the University of Michigan.

Electives in Final Year.

A student interested in electrochemistry may, in his final year, elect such courses in electricity and chemistry as will prepare him for work in this field. Physics and mathematics may be combined by the engineering student whose interest lies in the field of mathematical physics; business administration and engineering, by the student interested in executive engineering; public health, government and engineering, by the student who wishes to enter the field of city management; economics and engineering, by the student who desires to apply his engineering knowledge in the field of foreign trade.

In every case, the electives must be approved by the faculty of the School of Engineering and by the faculty of the other department of instruction which is involved, and special aptitudes and needs of the individual student are carefully considered.

The application of the principle of independent study to engineering education opens many fields to the student, and is in line with the modern tendency to apply in all fields of public and private endeavor, the scientific methods which are inculcated through training in engineering.

Classes in all schools in the university will resume tomorrow following the Thanksgiving recess. Various members of the faculty will return to Washington from meetings of scientific and learned societies which they attended during the holidays.

At Atlantic City Meeting.

Dean John Donaldson, acting dean of Columbian College; Dean Henry Grattan Doyle, of the Junior College, and Prof. Harold G. Sutton, director of admissions, attended the meeting in Atlantic City of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Middle States and Maryland. Prof. Dewitt C. Croissant, executive officer of the English department, was in attendance upon the College Conference on English, held at Atlantic City.

Dean Arthur F. Johnson, acting dean of the School of Engineering, will go to New York next week for the meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Mr. Charles W. Holes, comptroller of the university, and Mr. Charles Merry, assistant to the comptroller, will attend the meeting of the Association of University and College Business Officers at Lafayette College on December 5 and 6.

The General Alumni Association of the university will hold the second of its monthly luncheons on Saturday, December 6, at 12:30 o'clock at the Hotel Lafayette.

The luncheon programs this year are being devoted to various phases of the activity of the university. At the opening luncheon President Cloyd Heck Marvin reviewed the general progress of the university. This time the alumni will be made acquainted with the workings of the university's Department of Physical Education for Men and Department of Physical Education for Women, the speakers being Prof. James E. Pixlee and Prof. Ruth Atwell. All alumni and friends of the university are invited to attend.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

SPANISH SCHOOL OF WASHINGTON
Profs. from Spain—Conversational Method. Rapid Progress 1338 H st. nw., Natl 9369.

WOOD'S SCHOOL for Secretaries
311 EAST CAPITOL ST.
Lincoln 0038

EASY TO LEARN Boyd's Simplest Short-hand in commercial use. Reads like print. Very rapid. Positions guar. grads. Stenographic course, 2-4 mo. New classes now forming. Boyd's School, 1333 F st. (opp. Fox); Natl. 2340. 30 DAYS

Felix Mahony's National Art School
Interior Decoration, Costume Design, Commercial Art, Color.
1747 R. I. Ave. North 1114

Columbia "Tech"
(Formerly Columbia School of Drafting)
All Branches of Engineering and
DRAFTING
Blueprint Reading, Estimating, Aviation and Math. Classes. Enroll Any Time. Day and Evening Sessions. Also Correspondence Instruction. Send for Drafting or Eng. Catalogue.
Columbia Technical School
Engineer & Draftsman "Headquarters"
1319 F St. N.W. Metro. 5626.

Brush up on Languages THE BERLITZ WAY
Increase your knowledge of modern languages through our conversational method. Classes start continually. 52d yr.
Present this advertisement for free trial lesson.
BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
1115 Connecticut Avenue
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LIFETIME FURNITURE

a million dollars' worth of lifetime furniture

sharply reduced

JUST WHEN YOU WANT TO BUY

reductions now enable you to choose a suite or piece

at a substantial saving

Remarkable price reductions now on more than a million dollars worth of our regular stock of Lifetime Furniture enable you to choose a gift or furnish at savings. Take advantage of these great reductions now, before prices again start upward. There is hardly an end to the variety.—Complete decorator service to aid you, if you like.

Bed Room Suites Priced from $148 to $1,200
Dining Room Suites Priced from $175 to $1,600
Living Room Suites Priced from $135 to $975

Secretaries from $46.75 up . . . Desks from $45 up
Occasional Upholstered Chairs Begin at $17.75
Roomy Overstuffed Chairs at $39.75, $49.75 and up

Tables, Lamps, Stools, Smokers, Cedar Chests,
Day Beds, Sofas, Consoles, Bric-a-Brac, etc., Reduced

3 Dependable Qualities In Radio Sets

Endeavoring to handle only that which is good, Mayer & Co. take pleasure in recommending any of the three makes of Radio mentioned below. Choose your Radio at Mayer & Co. tomorrow—before the Christmas rush.

Atwater Kent Models

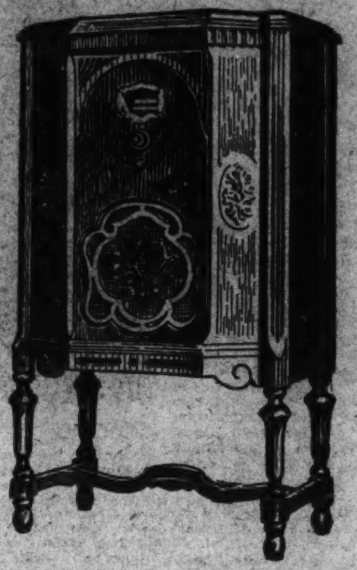
A complete showing of the new Atwater Kent models at Mayer & Co.

Model 76—Highboy—one of the most popular Atwater Kent models. Butt walnut doors that open and shut. Screen Grid. Complete with Cunningham Tubes, $165.20.

Model 75—Radio with Phonograph Combination—Top is piano-hinged and has automatic support. Ample record space. Use it as a Radio or Phonograph. Complete with Cunningham Tubes, $215.20.

Model 70—Lowboy—an Atwater Kent with "The Golden Voice." A beautiful cabinet with butt walnut front panels. Screen Grid. Complete with Cunningham Tubes, $139.20.

Model 74—Table—this cabinet is finished all around for use anywhere in the room. Has "The Golden Voice" and is beautified with butt walnut. Complete with Cunningham Tubes, $145.20.



Stromberg-Carlson Radio Models

A complete showing of the finely custom built Stromberg-Carlson Radio Models. Beautiful cabinets and faithful voice or music reproduction. See these models at Mayer & Co.

Stromberg-Carlson Sets Start at $278.25, Complete With R. C. A. Tubes

Brunswick No. 15

$157.40

Complete With Deforest Tubes

Screen Grid Receiver with armored chassis, beautiful lowboy cabinet, enhanced with butt walnut, luxurious tone and remarkable selectivity with new Uni-Selector.

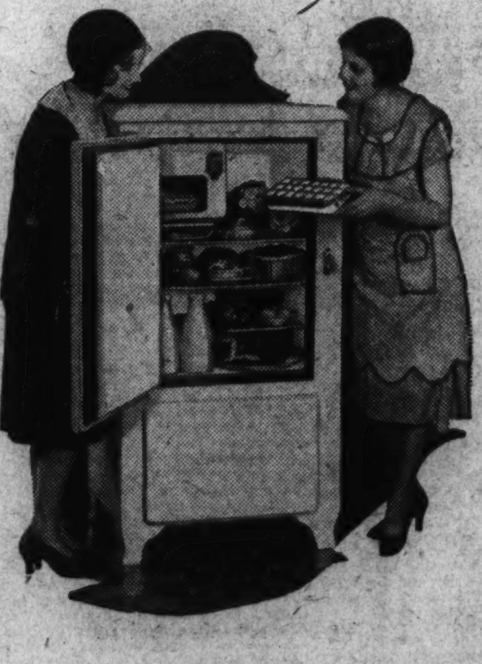
Other Brunswick Models from $187.90 to $497.90
Complete With Deforest Tubes

LEONARD'S 50TH ANNIVERSARY CONTRIBUTION TO THE AMERICAN HOME COMES IN TIME FOR THE CHRISTMAS GIFT

THE LEONARD ELECTRIC

with touch-a-button CERTIFIED REFRIGERATION

One might think 50 years of home refrigeration experience would fit Leonard to start right out making a fine electric, but no! Leonard gathered thousands of home-makers' ideas, and experimented 16 years, before announcing this super-refrigerator. And what a success it is! Everything you want is here. For instance, Leonard's Chillometer, furnishing quick cold at a touch of a switch, for crispy salads and frozen goodies. This means food safety, controlled refrigeration. "Certified Refrigeration." Abundant ice cubes at one fast freezing. And a flexible ice cube grid that turns cubes into a dish; no soaking or wrenching! An enduring baked-on, glassy outer finish. A solid porcelain inner chamber with dirt-repelling rounded inside corners, "clean as a china dish." Non-tarnishing Satin Chrome hardware. A hair-trigger latch that opens the single door at a touch when you have hands full of dishes. A refrigerating unit so quiet you'll likely say it isn't running! It's built to serve for uncounted years; thousands of women users heartily endorse it. In addition, a moderate price. Select one of these Leonard Electric Refrigerators for Christmas.



2 Popular Sizes

5 cubic foot Leonard Electric—a popular size for the average family—all white and completely set up in your home ready to plug in to the electric plug.

$174.50

7 Cubic Foot Leonard Electric for Larger Family, $285.

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street *Between D and E*

LIFETIME FURNITURE

Third Section	Pages
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Finance	3, 4
Army-Navy News	5

The Washington Post.

Third Section	Pages
Letters to the Editor	5
At the Chess Table	6
Classified Advertising	6-8

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1930. R

COLONIAL VILLAGE TO FEATURE HOME

Great Care Will Be Taken to Reproduce Charm of Early America.

WILL REPRESENT STATES

Promising to be one of the most unique and interesting community developments, "The Colonial Village" of Rock Creek Park Estates is rapidly assuming architectural actuality. The Edson W. Briggs Co., owners and developers, conceived the idea of a colonial colony as an add' ional feature in the "Estates" development by reason of the tremendous revival of interest in Colonial architecture and on account of the unusual appropriateness of that portion of the property selected for the purpose.

The site, fronting on Beach drive in Rock Creek Park, comprises about 100 wooded homesites surrounded by the park and perfectly adapted in atmospheric interest to house this early American settlement. It is the purpose of the owners to reproduce in "The Colonial Village" only dwellings that are historically interesting and others architecturally representative of the period of the Thirteen Colonies. 't is intended that there will be one or more actual reproductions from each of the Thirteen Colonies.

Never before has there been planned an entire community embracing a collective reproduction of Colonial homes. In fact, the Colonial home, in its strict resemblance to early models, is rapidly disappearing from American communities.

Never Improved Upon.

Yet in the entire history of architecture not a single American builder has improved upon this original conception of the Colonial home ideal as expressed in its grace of line and undeniable charm. Entirely lacking in complexity the basis of Colonial architecture is simplicity, and well proportioned dignity. This symmetry of design eliminates many obstacles to builders and thereby assures to the owner a maximum in space for the amount expended.

While as yet no definite plan or drawings of the community have been revealed, it is understood that the streets generally will follow natural contours and be given names historically significant. However, a sense of formality and definite planning, characteristic of the Colonial home, will be introduced in the street arrangement by an impressive parkway through the center of the property.

This parkway approximately 1,000 feet in length will begin at a village common and end at a smaller square. As the parkway with the squares at either end will be flanked with homes a composite picture of the whole can be obtained at any point on it. It is stated there will be flagged walks, picket fences, stone walls, and gardens, all in the Colonial manner. At the corners of the streets and drives unique markers will be placed true to the style and printed in the odd typography of the prerevolutionary days.

Early Forms Studied.

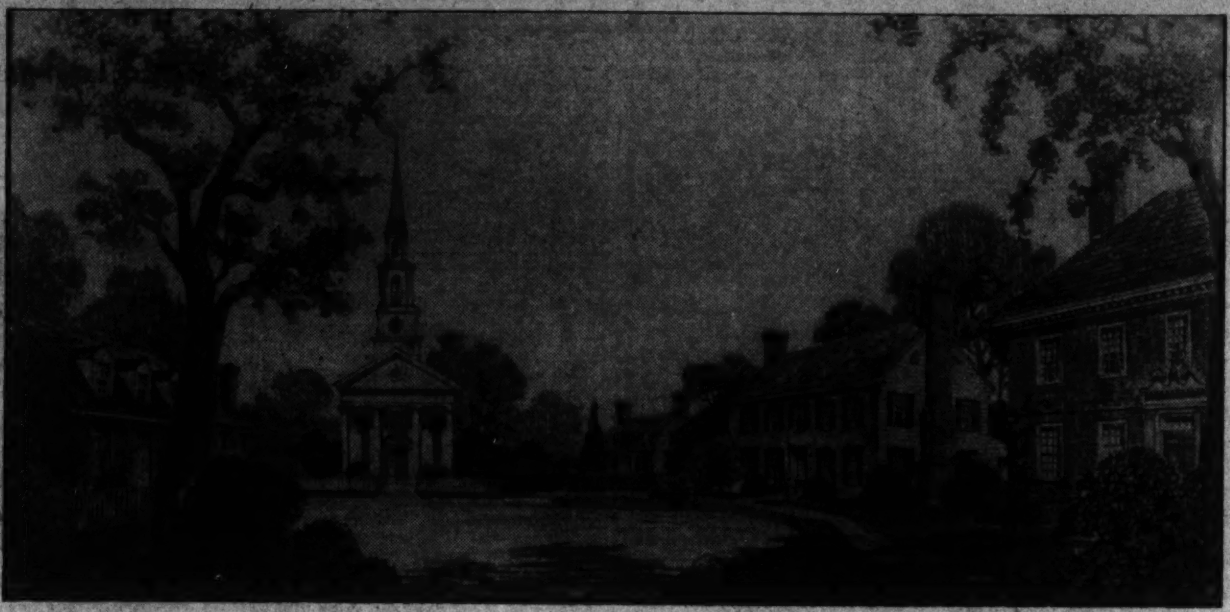
According to reports of executives of the company, intensive search is being made to secure the oldest and most interesting architectural forms now in existence in this country. In many instances plans of these dwellings will be followed without change, except where it is necessary in the interiors to install modern conveniences, cleverly concealed, though, so none of the quaint Colonial atmoshere will be lost or even disturbed. And in this respect alone will these dwellings be different from their early likenesses.

Aside from historical interest the owners feel that the Colonial home is worthy enough in itself to be perpetuated, presenting more distinct advantages for quiet living comfort and convenience than any other form of architecture. As far as architectural merit is concerned the early mansions in this country attest to the artistic supremacy and intrinsic beauty of the Colonial design.

In order that every dwelling or building erected in "The Colonial Village" shall be architecturally true and accurate and the atmospheric details authentic, a committee of architects has been selected from the American Institute of Architects to recommend, consider, and approve every phase in connection with the planning and development.

It is the ideal of "The Colonial Village" to perpetuate in the Nation's Capital this form of beauty in a whole community, preserving the sturdy living virtues of comfort, hospitality, roominess and personal convenience so vigorously expressed in the Colonial home. The owners plan to have the Colonial community near completion during the time of the 1932 Bicentennial Celebration.

COLONIAL VILLAGE AS CONCEIVED IN ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES



Artist's conception of the colonial village, to be erected in Rock Creek Park Estates, development of the Edson W. Briggs Co., and to be a new community containing only homes of period interest.

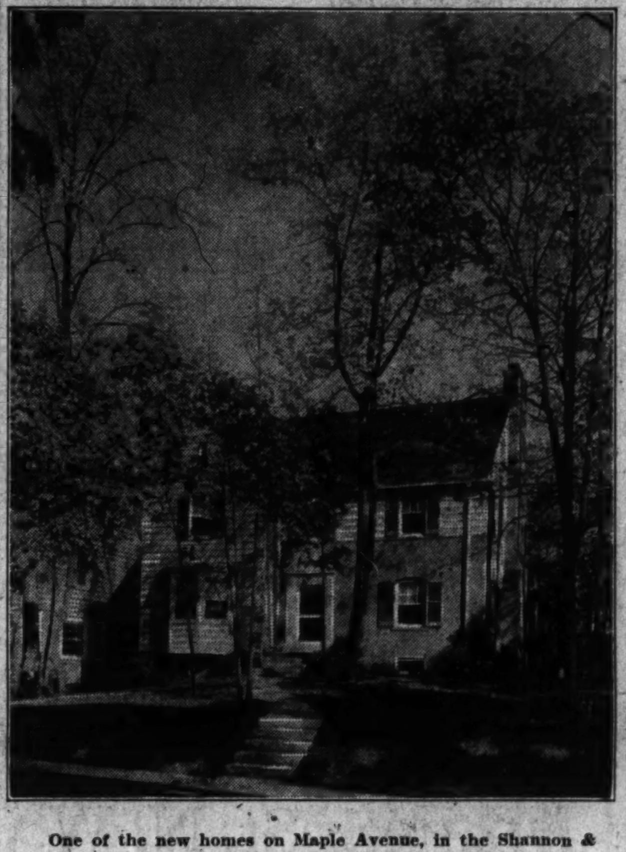
Building Projects

Classification.	Number of projects.	Valuation.
Commercial building	407	$5,905,700
Industrial building	119	4,934,700
Educational building	57	10,864,500
Hospitals and institutions	23	1,326,900
Public building	41	1,013,500
Religious, &c.	34	2,040,200
Social, &c.	36	1,281,700
Nonresidential	717	$27,367,200
Residential building	1,494	20,030,700
Total building	2,211	$47,397,900
Public works and public utilities	381	28,143,800
Total construction	2,592	$75,541,700

Above is a detailed statement of contracts for new building construction awarded in the 37 Eastern States during the week ended November 21. Compiled by F. W. Dodge Corporation.

Double-Front English Group Homes
FOXALL
Six & Eight Rooms, 1, 2 & 3 Baths
Outstanding Values,
$10,950 to $15,050
MODEL HOME, 4400 Volta Place N.W.
WAVERLY TAYLOR Inc.
1522 K STREET NAT'L 1040

938 Quincy St. N.W.
The Only Jameson-Built Home in This Section Remaining Unsold.
An Unusual Opportunity
to purchase a good house at the right price.
6 large rooms, 3 porches (rear upstairs porch enclosed), modern improvements, garage, paved street.
Open All Day Sunday
Wm. M. Throckmorton
208 Investment Bldg.
DI 6093



One of the new homes on Maple Avenue, in the Shannon & Luchs development of the Forest Section of Chevy Chase. A finished home is open daily and Sunday for inspection. To reach the property drive out Connecticut Avenue to Bradley Lane, turn left (along the grounds of the Chevy Chase Club) to Maple Avenue, then follow the signs.

Leases Announced By C. G. Rosinski

Shapiro Furniture Co. Takes Seventh Street Premises.

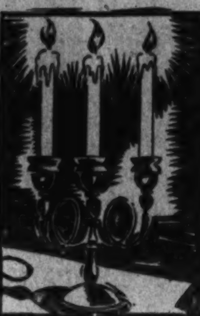
Carl G. Rosinski, realtor, has announced the leasing of premises 425 Seventh street northwest to the H. M. Shapiro Furniture Co. for a possible term of ten years, for a gross rental consideration of more than $80,000. The building, which has just been taken under lease, is a 3-story fireproof structure recently erected by the Wardman Construction Co. This building has a frontage of 21 feet on Seventh street with a depth of 119 feet to rear alley.

The H. M. Shapiro Furniture Co will, after extensive alterations, including remodeling of the present show window, occupy these premises for the sale of furniture, a generally high-grade line of furniture being carried.

The leasing of premises 1637 Connecticut avenue to Morris Shapiro for a term of years at an annual rental of $1,800 was also reported. This lease was negotiated with the cooperation of Randall H. Hagner, Inc.

Depression? No!
Not at 17th & C N.E.
These new houses are outstanding values and are selling rapidly.
1715 C N.E.
Is Now Open
This is a seven-room and bath home of pleasing architecture. The rooms are large, the kitchen is equipped with every modern convenience and there are closets in every bedroom. The porches are a feature of comfort and convenience. There is a built-in garage.
The neighborhood is restricted to white and is the nearest new house development to downtown.
See It Today!
Price low — Easy terms.
ROBERT W. SAVAGE
717 Union Trust Bldg. Na. 6790.
Or Your Broker.

Chevy Chase
NEAR CIRCLE
New Brick Colonial
$13,850
Located on large landscaped lot with high elevation, 1½ blocks from Chevy Chase Circle, near Blessed Sacrament Church. Three big, bright bedrooms, 2 tile baths, large attic, open fireplace, copper screens, built-in garage, oak floors, beautifully finished interior. Built by Jacobsen Bros. Priced low for value offered.
3502 Patterson St.
Reached via Conn. Ave. to Patterson St. (at Chevy Chase Circle), turn east to house.
H.G.Smithy Co.
SUCCESSOR TO BUSINESS OF
N.L. Sansbury
COMPANY INC.
1418 Eye St, Nat'l 5904



By the Light of Yesterday

The Colonial Village

THE snug, softly luminous glow of the candelabra lighted a scene of cozy comfort in the Colonial home of yesterday. Such cherished Colonial pieces—dear as they are to us all—are conspicuously out of place in most interiors of today. They require the setting of a Colonial home—and the charm of a Colonial home is enhanced amidst a Colonial atmosphere —surrounded by homes of its kind—Colonial homes.

"The Colonial Village" of Rock Creek Park Estates—surrounded by the Park—will consist of an entire community of Colonial homes. Here will be historical Colonial dwellings—faithfully reproduced. Other homes, true in character to their Early American prototypes. The broad, wooded expanse of Rock Creek Park forms a primeval setting against which to place this peaceful picture of the past. A place for children it will be! A place for them to live and learn the proper reverence and respect for the family hearth. For here in "The Colonial Village" every quaint detail will exist to assure an atmospheric completeness entirely in keeping with our earliest American settlements.

Edson W. Briggs Company
Owners
Rock Creek Park Estates
1001 Fifteenth St. at E
Telephone National 5700

Information Upon Request

1749 Kilbourne St. N.W.
$9,950.00 VALUE
Open, Heated and Lighted Every Afternoon and Evening
We believe this modern home of 10 rooms (6 bedrooms) and bath, with two-car garage and hot-water heat, is the best value in Mount Pleasant today. It has been put in perfect condition and can be purchased on very easy terms.
Don't Fail to Inspect This Home
PHILLIPS & CANBY, INC.
Exclusive Agent—Realtor
Nat. 4600 Investment Bldg.

Chevy Chase
6406 Georgia Street
$11,250
This most attractive Dutch Colonial home, conveniently located to stores and school, is priced RIGHT. The lot is wide and has a depth of 200 feet.
Six spacious rooms and tiled bath. Garage. Everything in excellent condition.
To reach—Out Conn. Ave., turn right on Taylor St., three short blocks to Georgia, left to property.
6505 Connecticut Avenue
$15,950
This new STONE, BRICK and STUCCO home, overlooking the beautiful grounds of the Chevy Chase Seminary, represents one of the best values ever offered in Chevy Chase.
There are seven rooms (four bedrooms) and two tiled baths. Large floored attic. TWO-CAR BUILT-IN GARAGE. The lot has a depth of 180 feet and is covered with trees.
AN OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY.
DON'T FAIL TO SEE THIS PROPERTY AT ONCE
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.
5520 Conn. Ave. Cleveland 2300

ANNOUNCING
The Completion and Opening of the SECOND GROUP of Homes in
Meadowbrook
A WARREN DEVELOPMENT *in Chevy Chase*
NOS. 100 TO 108 WEST CYPRESS STREET

HERE will be found a variety and beauty of design probably never before approached in homes ranging in price from $15,950 to $17,500, in a location of such excellence.

Each home is fully detached, set in beautifully landscaped grounds with small formal gardens; each contains six rooms and two baths; each has modern structural features and conveniences too numerous to detail here.

Careful planning, sturdy construction, modern equipment (including electric refrigeration), and other advantages stamp these homes as outstanding values even in today's market, that may never be approached again in this generation for low building costs and low selling prices.

Meadowbrook is a tract of nearly 70 acres of land lying between Chevy Chase and Columbia Country Clubs, one block west of Connecticut Avenue. The Exhibit Home will be open for inspection all day Saturday and Sunday, and every day thereafter from 1 to 9 p.m. Phone Wisconsin 2764.

YOU ARE INVITED to inspect these new homes today or at your earliest convenience. You will find your visit well worth while. Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Columbia Country Club, turn west (left) on West Cypress Street (Bethesda-Silver Spring Highway) one block to property.

MEADOWBROOK *A Warren Development in Chevy Chase*

They Were Dying of Thirst

A group of shipwrecked sailors in an open boat in the South Atlantic Ocean were perishing for lack of fresh water. A ship was finally sighted and signaled. With exhausted cries of joy the men drew alongside and called for water. "Dip down your buckets," cried the master of the vessel. They were amazed to learn that for two days they had been floating in the fresh water of the mouth of the Amazon River.

Statisticians and business forecasters are eagerly scanning the horizon for signs of relief from the present business depression—while all around us people continue to eat food, wear out clothes, live in homes, and seek amusement. Our present difficulty is largely mental. The solution lies in dipping down our buckets in the normal business into which we have drifted unaware.

The shrewd householder of today realizes that material and construction costs have been on a low, flat level for some time and are now turning slightly upward. Prices of homes, and terms, are at the lowest point they will probably ever reach in this generation. Certainly NOW is the time to BUY!

Tilden Gardens offers the utmost in comforts, conveniences and economies for those who appreciate carefree living in beautiful surroundings. The final building in the group, recently completed, contains apartments from 7 rooms and two baths to 3 rooms and bath, purchasable at as low as $42 per month, plus maintenance. By all means inspect them today—at Connecticut Avenue and Sedgwick Street. Phone Cleveland 6084.

Monroe Warren.

LEASING ACTIVITY REPORTED BY FIRM

$250,000 in Rentals Involved in Recent Transactions of Shannon & Luchs.

STORE FACES SHOREHAM

The property management department of Shannon & Luchs, Inc., reports activity in the leasing of business properties, about $250,000 in rentals being involved in recent transactions.

The firm has leased a store to the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., with a frontage of approximately 48 feet on Calvert street and 45 feet on Twenty-fourth street, facing the new Shoreham Hotel and the Connecticut Avenue $1,000,000 Bridge, on a plot of ground recently zoned for business. The reported rental is $50,000. The store is to be built on this site, and adjoining this building another two-story limestone and brick building will be built containing two small ground floor stores and a second floor suitable for a restaurant.

The firm also reports the leasing of the three last stores in its new "park and shop" development at Connecticut avenue and Ordway street, store No. 3 being leased to the Frazee Potomac Laundry Co. for use as a branch laundry and cleaning agency; store No. 10 to the Dutch Chocolate Shop, an out-of-town candy manufacturer, and store No. 11 to Bernard Breslau for a delicatessen and restaurant. The considerations on these leases are reported at $47,500.

Leased for Ten Years.

A new store, approximateley 30 feet by 75 feet, is to be built by Betsy B. Horn at 1139 Fifteenth street northwest and a lease has been negotiated for this store with the Sanitary Grocery Co. for a term of ten years.

The selling basement of premises 1117 G street northwest was leased to Robert Gordon for a term of five years with a privilege of renewal for an additional three years at a total consideraton in excess of $15,000. This is to be the third of a chain of millinery stores operated by Mr. Gordon in Washington.

Mrs. Naomi Jones has leased the store at 705 Twelfth street northwest for a short term as a millinery shop.

The second floor of 1220 G street northwest has been leased by Shannon & Luchs, Inc., cooperating with Weaver Brothers, to Mrs. Nettie Freeman. This is to be used as a branch of a Baltimore concern which specializes in millinery molded to the head.

The fourth floor ballroom of the City Club Building, 1320 G street northwest, has been lesaed to Jean Monk, trading as the National Fellowship Club.

The store at 922 F street northwest, owned by Betsy B. Horn, has been leased to the Parker Fur Shop under a short-term lease.

In Press Building.

Shannon & Luchs, Inc., also represented the Federal Radio Commission in the leasing of space in the National Press Building for a term of one year. This commission will occupy the entire seventh floor, covering approximately 30,000 square feet of office space at an annual rental of approximately $45,000.

Protos & Mathews Co. has leased the store at 912 Fourteenth street for a term of five years at a reported consideration of $20,000. The place is to be remodeled and occupied as a lunch room.

The second floor in the new building at 1813 Columbia road, at the corner of Biltmore street, was leased for Simon Lyon to Dr. B. G. Wilkinson. This space will be used for church services and lectures.

The store at 1355 Randolph street northwest has been leased for a term of three years to Anthony Todaro for a barber shop.

Premises 1836 Columbia road have been leased for a term of five years for a consideration of $6,000 to Peter Bougardis as a delicatessen store.

The store at 2125 Eighteenth street northwest has been leased to Martin I. O'Boyle for a term of two years for use as a cleaning and pressing establishment.

HOMES TO BE SEEN IN MEADOWBROOK

Second group of homes on Cypress street in Meadowbrook, the newest Warren development.

HOME SEEN TODAY AT MEADOWBROOK

House Is of White Painted Brick Trimmed With Green Shutters.

INTERIOR IS INVITING

The opening today of the second group of homes in Meadowbrook gives indication of remarkable progress being made in the erection of new homes in Warren's newest residential development in Chevy Chase.

The site of Meadowbrook, known to the older residents of Washington as the former Laird and Watkins estates, is in the country club section, between Chevy Chase and Columbia Country Clubs, one block west of Connecticut avenue. This section of Washington, containing many of the finest homes, has long been recognized as one of the most desirable residential districts of the National Capital.

The architectural styles of the home in the new group include a variety of designs, with the colonial and English motifs predominating. The best architectural skill available was enlisted in planning and designing Meadowbrook homes, and the results speak for themselves; each is an architectural gem. Some are designed with the center-hall plan, others with the entrance and hall at one side. Warren's acknowledged high standards of building have been strictly adhered to; the houses embrace many innovations in modern equipment and conveniences. The price range is from $15,950 to $17,500. Each home is beautifully framed in an exquisite setting of completely sodded lawn and charmingly arranged shrubbery, including a delightful small formal garden—all planned by one of the foremost landscape architects of Washington.

The beautiful exhibit home, constructed of white painted brick and trimmed with very dark green shutters, is a most attractive example of modern colonial architecture. The charming and dignified entrance, designed with a triangular broken pediment, also characteristic of the colonial type, opens into a center hall

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

IN FOREST SECTION OF CHEVY CHASE

Leet Bros.

The home at 6503 Maple avenue, in the forest section of Chevy Chase, Md., purchased by Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Beck, of York, Pa., from Shannon & Luchs, Inc., owners and builders.

Sanitary Grocery Leases Building

New Structure Will Be Erected at 1139 Fifteenth Street.

The leasing department of Shannon & Luchs, realtors, agents for B. B. Horn, owner, announces the leasing of premises 1137 and 1139 Fifteenth street northwest, to the Sanitary Grocery Company, Inc., where it will operate one of its Piggly Wiggly units after the demolition of the present building and the completion of a new building.

The store will have a frontage of 30 feet on Fifteenth street, and will have a floor area of approximately 2,000 square feet. The front will be constructed of stone. Special facilities will be included for the washing and preserving of foodstuffs, and particular attention will be given the construction of skylights so as to adequately light and ventilate the store building and still, on the other hand, not discolor the fresh meats, which is the result of too much direct light.

The skylights will be somewhat similar to those used in studios and architects' drafting rooms.

Possession of the new building is to be given the Sanitary Grocery Company, Inc., on or before March 1, 1931.

BUILDING PERMITS

James A. Messer Co., plumbing supplies, filed application with the Office of District Inspector Oehmann last week for a permit to build a three-story brick, stone and concrete plumbing material warehouse and store at 1206-08 K street northwest. Frank L. Wagner Inc., will be the builder, and A. B. Mullett & Co., the architects. The estimate cost is $75,000.

Permits to build issued during the week include the following:

H. R. Howenstein, two-story concrete and frame dwelling at 3909 Twentieth street northwest; cost, $5,000.

William C. Sorrel, two-story brick dwelling at 4923 Massachusetts avenue northwest; cost, $8,300.

A. E. Biggs, one-story concrete block storage shed at 1342 South Capitol street; cost, $1,000.

C. L. Fowler, two-story frame and stucco dwelling at 1528 Otis street northeast; cost, $4,860.

Jacobson Bros., two-story brick and frame dwelling at 3633 Jocelyn street northwest; cost, $9,000.

Young & Oppenheimer, five two-story brick flats at 1100-1108 Holbrook terrace northeast; cost, $35,200.

Thomas E. Clark, one-story stone and brick show room at 3407 Connecticut avenue northwest; cost, $10,000.

New Center-Hall Brick
Chevy Chase
Near Columbia Country Club

Colonial type brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplaces, finished attic, solarium, fully screened, 2-car garage occupying first floor of rear wing of house, large planted lot. Priced at a figure that makes it an outstanding value.

Inspect Today
No. 4 ASPEN ST.
Just West of Conn. Ave.

H. G. Smithy Company
SUCCESSOR TO BUSINESS OF
N. L. Sansbury Company Inc.

1418 Eye St. Nat'l 5904

See These Specials

Close to Upper 16th Street

Builder's price of this new house was $57,500—our price is $37,500. Center-hall English type brick, 10 rooms, 3 baths, 2 lavatories. Breakfast room. Most unusual woodwork throughout. Covered room size deck porch; located in smartest section on fine corner lot.

See It at Once.

Detached, Chevy Chase, D. C. At Sacrifice, $13,750.

Seven large rooms—1st floor lavatory. Stone trim and stone fireplace; A-1 modern home on lot of over 8,000 square feet, located in the prettiest spot in Chevy Chase. Garage. Owner leaving city.

Colonial Center-Hall Brick In Chevy Chase. $7,500 Under Price.

Detached, on lot 60x125, with nine large rooms—3 complete baths and first floor lavatory. New and with every modern feature, this house is the greatest value we have ever offered.

In Convenient Petworth

27-ft.-wide brick row house, with very large rooms—four bedrooms; built-in garage; large covered porches. House in perfect condition and strictly modern throughout.

Priced at Only $10,950

Ideal Brick House. 4 Bedrooms $12,000.

This is an outstanding buy in Chevy Chase—large lot with fine oak trees. Only one block west of Conn. avenue—stores, schools, etc.

McKEEVER & GOSS Inc
1415 K St. N.W. Na. 4750

FIRST COMMERCIAL
50x200

One of best locations in Takoma Park, D. C. Improved by 2 large one-story stores, with three-story dwelling in rear. Priced low for immediate turnover. Exceptional Terms.

THOS. E. JARRELL CO.
Realtors
721 10th Street N.W.
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440 Jefferson St. N.W.
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Open for Your Inspection
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208 Investment Bldg.
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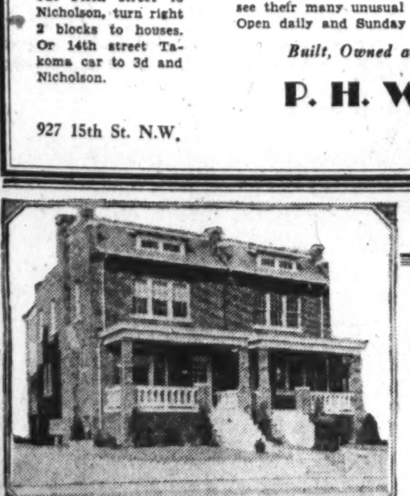

Built by J. B. Tiffey

WE CHALLENGE COMPARISON
511 Oneida St. N.W.

A Truly Beautiful Home
in a truly beautiful neighborhood with every conceivable appointment for luxurious comfort.

EXCLUSIVE FEATURES

Semi-detached Brick—concrete front porch, screened rear porches, stone wall around yard, fireplace, large bright rooms, two colored baths (gold and orchid), hardwood throughout. All cedar closets, beautifully equipped kitchen, large pantry, cold-control Frigidaire, cold storage room in cellar, automatic water heater, built-in heated garage, large lot.

Drive out 5th St., turn left at Oneida, or take 14th street car marked "Takoma"—get off at Peabody, walk one block West and South to Oneida St. and West to 511 Oneida St.

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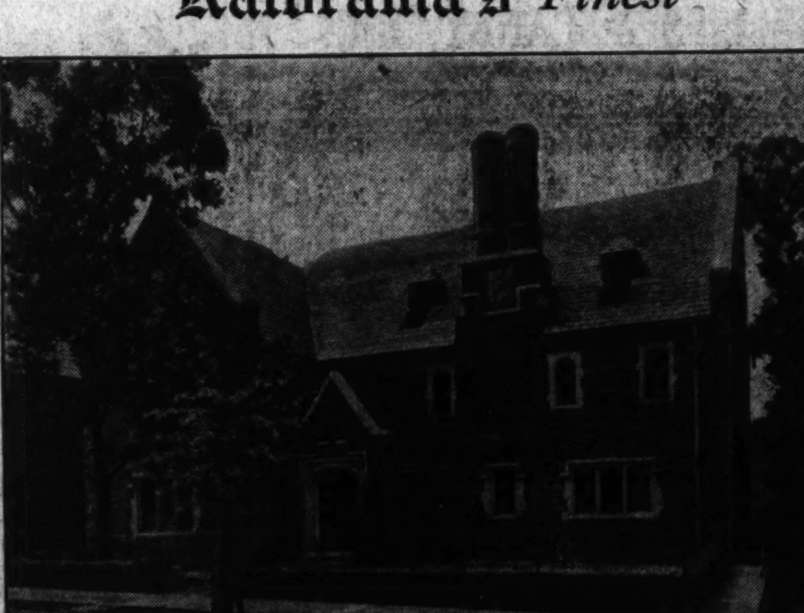

2435 Kalorama Road

This Tudor English home of stone construction contains fourteen rooms, three dressing rooms and five family baths, in addition to four servants' rooms and two servants' baths. The house is equipped with automatic heat and electric refrigeration. There is a four-car built-in garage.

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STOCKS UP SLIGHTLY IN LISTLESS MARKET

Dullness Keeps Exchange From Giving Picture Regarding Future.

MANY ONE-POINT GAINS

New York, Nov. 29 (A.P.).—The stock market put a dismal November behind it today and made ready to welcome any pickup in trade incident to Christmas.

Prices closed a point higher on the average, largely because professional traders chose to settle some accounts for the week-end, but the dullness of the two-hour session prevented the market from giving a very clear picture of its intentions for the immediate future.

Starting with a small decline, in the course of which a few rails added a point or two to yesterday's losses, the list became firm as it went into the second hour and final prices were generally the best of the day, thanks to covering. Carrier shares responded with the others and the merchandising issues duplicated last Saturday's performance by displaying group strength. This time with Woolworth as the leader.

Although the intervention of a holiday threw the market out of gear, its action this week has set commission houses to wondering whether the lows of November 10 are soon to be tested by the still potent bear party.

Technical Rallies Foreseen.

On the other hand, it is believed that holiday purchases of merchandise, soon to be stimulated by the release of about $630,000,000 in Christmas savings accounts, will bring seasonal trade revivals in some lines and so afford some relief to depressed business and spirits. The consensus, however, seems to be that the stock market can hope only for technical recoveries until sound reasons for an advance come to hand.

Today's news was unimpressive. One prominent custom smelter sold copper at 11 cents, an increase of half a cent, but it was explained that the higher price reflected not an increase in demand but a desire to bring in buyers. Steel operations in the Youngstown district will be 3 per cent lower next week, the weekly estimate reported, largely because of curtailments in sheet mill schedules.

The Treasury's announcement of a ½-per cent cut in the interest rate paid by the depositaries on public funds will make future issues of Government certificates more attractive to the banks. The last issue carried 2⅜ per cent interest and since the banks had to pay 2 per cent on Treasury funds deposited with them, the spread was small. It is believed that the reduction may forecast a rate more favorable to the Treasury on the December 15 financing.

Gains Made by Leaders.

Net gains of 1 to 2 points were liberally sprinkled through the active stocks. In this range fell U. S. Steel, American Telephone, American Can, Westinghouse, Anaconda, New York Central, Pennsylvania, New Haven, Allied Chemical, Gillette, Consolidated Gas, North American, Goodyear Rubber, Johns-Manville and others. Atchison converted a 3-point break into a net advance of 1½. Union Pacific more than recovered a 2-point drop, but lost part of the rally.

A feature of the slow trading was a 15,400-share transaction in Woolworth, which enjoyed a run-up thereafter, closing more than 2 points higher. Sears-Roebuck, Macy, Kresge and Safeway Stores improved one or more.

Corn was strong on a bullish weather forecast and an improved Eastern cash demand. Wheat, steady, was virtually unchanged at the close, while cotton rose 1 to 4 points.

The usual Saturday dullness was experienced in foreign exchange. Canadian dollars continued to sag.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Nov. 29 (A.P.). — Sudden strength developed in the corn market today and gave all cereals an upturn in price at the last. Widespread unsettled weather likely to impede the movement of corn to market did much to emphasize the fact that stocks of corn available for distribution were unusually meager. Furthermore, buyers were prompt to act on talk which went around that 4c a bushel setback in corn values as compared with the week's high point appeared to call for quick readjustment.

Closing quotations on corn were firm at the day's topmost level, 1¼@1⅞c higher than yesterday's finish. Wheat closed irregular ¼c off to ⅜c up, oats ⅛@⅜c advanced and provisions unchanged to a rise of 7c.

At first the corn market was dominated by wheat price declines which had no apparent reason better than Liverpool reports of expected large tenders of Argentine wheat on December contracts Monday. However, many corn traders soon took particular notice of figures showing that primary receipts of corn this week had amounted to but 3,506,000 bushels, against 5,574,000 bushels a week ago, and that arrivals of corn in Chicago today were only 67 cars, compared with 140 cars one week back and 209 cars on the corresponding day of 1929. Under such circumstances, speculators who had recently sold out their future delivery holdings of corn made haste to repurchase, and the buying rapidly became general.

Giving zest to corn buying was a statement from a Chicago trade leader that recent downturns of corn prices had been largely the outgrowth of incorrect opinions in some quarters that the corn market was too high as compared with wheat. He said, however, that others in the trade were patiently awaiting action to modify the liquor law, and that May delivery of corn should be a fairly safe investment. With the unfavorable weather also a bullish factor, and with the market apparently in an oversold condition, corn and oats both outshone wheat in activity as the day drew to an end.

Until rescued by corn strength, the wheat market tended to sag despite Argentine official estimates that 14,800,000 acres of Argentine wheat were affected by rust that would cause 30 per cent reduction in yield. Such reckoning would imply an Argentine exportable wheat surplus of but 110,000,000 bushels, compared with British trade estimates yesterday of 205,000,000 bushels. On the other hand, the Buenos Aires wheat market today closed at a slight decline, and North American export business was small.

Provisions tilted upward in the late dealings, helped by the advance of corn.

Closing indemnities: Wheat—December, 74¾, 75⅛@75½; March (bids), 77; May, 78⅞, 80⅞; July, 74⅛, 76. Corn—December, 74⅞, 77; March, 76⅞, 79⅜; May, 78⅛@78⅜, 80⅝@81; July, 79⅞, 81⅛.

Cash grain:

WHEAT—No sales.

CORN—No. 3 mixed, 73½; No. 2 yellow, 75½; No. 5 white, 72.

OATS—No. 2 white, 35@35½; No. 3 white, 35.

RYE—No sales.

BARLEY—45@67.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS FUTURES:

	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—			
Dec. old	75	74⅜	74⅝-¾
New	75	74⅜	74⅞-75
March, old	77⅛	77⅛	77⅝-¾
New	78	77¼	77¾-⅞
May, old	79⅝	79	79⅜
New	80⅛	79½	79⅞-80
July	75⅝	74⅜	75⅜-½
Corn—			
Dec., old	75½	73⅜	75⅜-½
New	75⅜	73½	75⅜
March, old	78⅛	76	78-78⅛
New	78⅜	76⅜	78⅛-⅜
May, old	79¾	77½	79½-¾
New	80	78	[illegible]-80
July	80⅜	78⅜	80⅜
Oats—			
Dec., old	34⅜	33⅛	34⅛-⅜
New	34⅝	33⅝	34⅜
March, old	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛-¼
New	38	[illegible]	38
May, old	37⅝	36¼	37½-⅝
New	37⅝	36⅝	37½
Rye—			
Dec., old	40⅝	39⅜	40⅝
New	40⅝	40	40⅝
March, old	43⅜	43⅛	43⅜
New	43⅜	43	43⅜
May, old	45⅛	44¼	44⅞-⅝
New	45⅜	44½	45⅛
July	46⅜	46⅜	46⅜
Lard—			
December	9.70	9.65	9.70
January	9.70	9.62	9.70
May		9.75	9.80-82
Bellies—			
January			11.72
May			11.95

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Baltimore, Nov. 29 (A.P.).—WHEAT—No. 2 red winter export spot, 80; No. 2 red winter garlicky domestic, spot and December, 80.

Produce unchanged.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

[illegible]

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
10	Vulcan Detin (4) AS (z)	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	+ ⅛	49¼
	W					
2	Wabash Ry	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅛	17½
1	Waldorf Sys (1½)	24	24	24	+ ¼	23¾
2	Walworth (2)	16	16	16	+ ⅜	15⅞
74	Warner Pict	17⅜	16⅞	17	......	17
8	Warner Quin	6	6	6	......	6
17	Warren Bros (3)	31½	30⅞	31½	+ ⅛	31⅛
2	Wesson Oil & S (2)	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	— ¼	23½
10	W Penn El A (7) AS (z)	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	— 1⅞	99
100	W Penn El 7% pf (7) AS (z)	103⅞	103	103	— ⅛	103
10	W Penn P 6% pf (6) AS (z)	109¼	109¼	109¼	......	109¼
12	Western Mary	14⅞	13½	14⅞	+ ⅜	14
1	West Mary 2 pf	14¼	14¼	14⅜	+ ½	13¼
8	West Pac pf	30⅛	30	30	— ⅛	29⅛
4	Western Union Tel (8)	143⅝	143	143⅝	+ ⅜	142
12	Westinghouse Airbrake (2)	34½	34⅛	34⅛	......	34
16225	West El & Mfg (5) AS	100⅛	98⅛	99⅞	+ 1⅛	99⅝
1	Westvaco Chlor (2)	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛	26
2	White Motor (2)	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	......	26⅜
2	White Sew Mach pf	6½	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅜	6
3	Wilcox O & G	10	10	10	......	9
3	Willys Overland	5	5	5	— ⅛	5
212	Woolworth (2.40)	62	59⅞	61⅞	+ 2⅜	61¼
7	Worth P & M	80⅜	78⅛	80⅜	+ 3⅛	80½
1	Wrigley Jr (4)	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛	+ ⅛	68
	Y					
15	Yellow Truck & Coach	11	10¾	11	......	10⅞
2	Young S & W (3)	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	+ ¼	24¼

Total sales, 897,180 shares; previous day, 1,743,790 shares; week ago, 988,490 shares; year ago, closed; two years ago, 2,650,500 shares; January 1 to date, 755,999,376 shares; year ago, 1,035,930,620 shares; two years ago, 832,044,900 shares.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. AS—Actual sales. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (d) Partly stock. (e) Paid in scrip. (f) Paid last year. (h) Paid so far this year. (j) Payable in stock. (l) Payable when earned. (z) Unit of trading ten shares.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Nov. 29 (A.P.).—Directors of the Indiana Limestone Company omitted the regular quarterly dividend on the cumulative preferred stock, "to preserve a strong financial position pending a revival in building activity."

Cotton goods were quieter today, with some easing reported on gray cloths. October wool goods statistics issued during the day showed a substantial reduction in mill stocks. Burlaps became more active on slightly higher levels. Reports in the markets stated that conferences of American and foreign rayon producers have been arranged to take place this month. A number of prominent American factors are either in Europe or on the way there. Silk was very quiet and silk goods were in light demand. Metropolitan retail dry goods trade has been very active this week.

A slight firming of prices in the domestic copper market was reported today, on the basis of sales by a leading custom smelter at 11 cents a pound, delivered, an increase of ½ cent a pound over the smelter's previous quotation. Producers are continuing to hold the metal at 12 cents a pound, delivered, a price established more than a week ago, but dealers and custom smelters have been selling copper at concessions of 1½ cents from that price. It was said in the trade that the smelter selling at 11 cents was one of the leading interests in the shading of domestic prices recently. Leading trade authorities report that there is little demand for the metal, and said that little importance was attached to the increase in price in view of the dull market.

Raw silk futures closed steady; sales 120 bales, December 2.31-35; March 2.26-31; May 2.26-28. Open market quotations (100-day basis) Shanghai Steam extra B. 275; Canton double extra A. 14-165. 190; Japanese crack double extra .270

The first 74 railroads to report the results of October operations showed net operating income of $105,416,000, a decrease of 25.8 per cent from $142,120,000 in October last year. The October figures this year, however, showed an increase of 8.4 per cent over the $97,160,000 reported by the same roads in September. Based on statements received to date, all class 1 railroads had total net operating income for October approximating $113,000,000, a decline of 26.1 per cent from $152,987,127 reported for October last year.

Dow, Jones & Co. reports that steel plant operations in the Youngstown district next week will be at 43 per cent of rated capacity, against 46 per cent this week and 57 per cent in the like week last year. Reduction in operations is due to contraction in sheet mill schedule.

Stockholders of the Studebaker Corporation increased approximately 33 per cent during the year ended November 10 to a total of 30,021, as compared with 22,512 last year.

A special meeting of stockholders of Michigan Steel Corp. will be held December 22 to vote on the proposed sale of the company's assets to the National Steel Corporation and immediate distribution of the proceeds to Michigan Steel stockholders.

The New York Stock Exchange governing committee has voted a gift of $25,000 to the emergency employment committee of New York as a gift from the exchange.

Offering is to be made Monday of $8,000,000 serial gold notes of People's Gas Light & Coke Co., of which $2,000,000 will be due each February 1 from 1933 to 1936. The notes maturing in 1933 will have a 4¼ per cent coupon rate, and the remaining three maturities a 4½ per cent rate. The proceeds will be used to reimburse the company for expenditures heretofore made. W. N. Davis, president of the Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association, said reports of its activities indicate that the oil industry is returning to more prosperous times and that prosperity is not far distant.

While production of steel underwent another reduction during the week and the trade now is about to enter a period where quietness usually prevailed, there was a feeling of optimism as regards the business outlook for the turn of the year. Railroad and automobile buying operations were expanding and there was an idea that construction work, especially for various communities in view of the hard times, would gain materially. There was some weakness to steel scrap, but otherwise prices were steady. Pig iron was a little easier and competition was quite keen among local sellers. Domestic copper consumers showed more interest in metal offered at concessions toward the close of the week and purchased sufficient quantities to cause custom smelters either to withdraw offerings at 10½ cents or to raise the quotation to 10¾ cents. This compares with the nominal price of 12 cents asked by producers for electrolytic delivered in the Connecticut Valley and with 12.30 c. i. f., the quotation asked for export copper. Demand from abroad as a result, has remained stagnant. Exporters are said to be firmly maintaining their price and in the meantime foreign consumers are said to be marking time.

The Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines, Ltd., today announced an extra dividend in the form of a bonus of 5 cents per share, payable with the regular dividend at the end of December.

Dow, Jones & Co. reports that directors of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad are likely to declare a $5 extra dividend in addition to the regular $5 semiannual payment at their meeting December 4. Although some interests in the road have favored payment of a $10 extra, it is felt in circles close to the management that a $5 extra would be a more conservative step.

NEW YORK GRAIN.

New York, Nov. 29 (A.P.).—RYE—Easy. No. 2 Western, 39⅝ f. o. b. New York and 38 c. i. f. export.

BARLEY—Steady. Domestic, 63½ c. i. f. New York.

WHEAT—Spot, barely steady. No. 1 Northern spring, c. i. f. New York, 91⅛; No. 2 hard winter f. o. b. New York, 89½; No. 2 Manitoba, do., 73⅞; No. 2 mixed durum, do., 74½; No. 2 amber durum, do., 84½; No. 3 amber durum, do., 82½.

CORN—Spot, irregular. No. 2 yellow, c. i. f. New York, 91¼; No. 3 yellow, do., 88½.

OATS—Spot steady. No. 2 white, 46½.

Other articles unchanged.

COTTONSEED OIL MARKET.

New York, Nov. 29 (A.P.).—COTTONSEED OIL—Prime crude, 6.25@6.37½; prime summer yellow, old, spot, 7.30; December, 7.25. New: December, 7.25; January, 7.30; March, 7.53; May, 7.64; July, 7.85.

Daily Market Background

Complete Summary of Investment Data Compiled on Exchange Days for The Post by Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

New York, Nov. 29 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—

Advertising, Printing and Publishing.

BUTTERICK CO. share earnings, ten months to October 31, $2.10 vs. $1.74.

Aircraft.

UNITED AIRCRAFT AND TRANSPORT through passenger service between Pacific and Atlantic coast begins December 1.

Automobiles and Trucks.

FORD MOTOR, LTD., reported planning production of taxicabs.

Automobile Parts and Accessories.

STEWART-WARNER CORPORATION introduces new motor coach speedometer registering up to 1,000,000 miles.

Food Products.

WARD BAKING over 51 per cent of stock assents to committee's plan to call meeting for management change.

Household Products.

BRILLO MANUFACTURING third quarter share earnings, 34 cents vs. 41 cents in 1929; nine months, 83 cents vs. $1.20.

Leather and Shoes.

INTERNATIONAL SHOE to reengage 800 men at Olney plant and 200 at Flora plant.

Machinery and Machine Equipment.

INGERSOLL-RAND preferred placed on quarterly dividend basis, formerly paid semiannually.

Miscellaneous.

STANDARD CAP AND SEAL declares extra dividend of 50 cents, [illegible] $3 year ago.

Oil.

ROCKEFELLER INTERESTS reported to have disposed of holdings in five of the original Standard Oil units in order to concentrate interests in a few of the companies including Standard Oil of N. J., New York, Indiana, California, Ohio, Vacuum and Ohio Oil.

Paper and Paper Products.

CROWN ZEELERBACH omits dividend on common stock voting trust certificates, last payment 25 per cent.

Railroads.

Class 1 railroads placed 73,887 new freight cars in service in ten months to October 31 vs. 68,073 last year, also 694 new locomotives vs. 612 in same 1929 period. ILLINOIS CENTRAL October net operating income, up 1.4 per cent; ten months, 18.5 per cent. MISSOURI, KANSAS & TEXAS RAILROAD share earnings ten months to October 31, 82 cents vs. $3.86. RICHMOND, FREDERICKSBURG & POTOMAC October net operating income, off 79.2 per cent; ten months, off 48.8 per cent. WESTERN PACIFIC October net operating income, up 51 per cent; ten months, off 26.8 per cent; deficit, ten months to October 31, $203,099 vs. net income of $565,898 in 1929.

Retail Trade.

CHILDS CO. new unit West Forty-third street, other units to be opened this month.

Steel and Iron.

REPUBLIC STEEL operations reduced to 45 per cent. SHARON STEEL HOOP operations reduced 15 per cent from previous week.

Utilities.

EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING, OF BOSTON, to spend over $1,000,000 in enlarging Kneeland street unit. NEW YORK TELEPHONE October net after taxes, up 11.8 per cent; ten months, up 8.1 per cent.

Canadian Imports Decline.

Ottawa, Nov. 29 (A.P.).—Imports into Canada during October from both United States and Great Britain showed decreases from corresponding figures for 1929, with United States losing proportionately more trade than Great Britain. Total imports for the month aggregated $78,358,000, compared with $116,271,000 in October, 1929. Imports of goods from Great Britain fell from $17,816,000 to $13,355,000, a loss of $3,451,000. United States figures dropped from $77,355,000 to $48,327,000, a loss of $29,028,000.

Curb Review

New York, Nov. 29 (A.P.).—Trading in the curb market was pretty much of a stalemate today and prices were fairly steady at the close.

Evening-up operations accounted for the largest portion of the small volume of business in the short session and proved a corrective influence to the lower tendency in evidence at the opening. Transactions totaled 240,200 shares.

Trading was typical of recent Saturdays with traders unwilling to assume an aggressive stand in view of the uncertainty as to developments over the week-end. Both utilities and oils reflected the dullness of trading and some of the usually active leaders appeared infrequently on the tape.

Electric bond and share, American Superpower and Cities Service were among the few that attracted more than nominal attention. Electric Bond and Share sagged to 45½ but rallied under short covering operations to close firm at 46⅜, up ⅜. Cities Service traveled in very narrow limits and with American Superpower, which has been a very steady feature of the utility group recently, closed ¼ higher. Price changes in both groups were negligible. Commonwealth Edison, high priced Public Utility stock which is seldom traded, dipped 11 points.

Investment trusts and holding companies were stable. Goldman Sachs barely moved and closed ⅛ lower, as did Public Utility holding. American Founders was more active than usual and closed ⅛ higher.

The turnover in the industrial group was confined to small blocks of stock. American Cyanamid B, Normanda, Newmont, Dow Chemical, Glen Alden Coal and Cooper Bessemer were among the miscellaneous shares that closed higher. Walgreen dipped into new low ground for the year at 21½ at which it closed for a net loss of ½. Driver Harris yielded a point.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Chicago, Nov. 29 (A.P.).—(U. S. Department of Agriculture.) — CATTLE — 300; compared week ago heavy steers 1.00 to 1.50 higher; erratically high market on heavies softened at close; yearlings 50c to $1.00 higher; and she stock unevenly, 25c to $1.00 up; mostly 25c to 50c higher on cutters, and 50c to 75 up on fat cows; butcher heifers showing maximum upturn; bulls 25c to 50c higher, and vealers mostly 50c to $1.00 up; stockers and feeders, meanwhile, selling 25c or more higher as killers took practically everything carrying flesh; upper crust run comprised mostly show rejects which sold at 13.00@14.00; extreme top, 14.25; mostly commercial steers and yearlings, 9.50@12.50, and stockers and feeders, 6.75@8.00; best yearlings, 9.00.

SHEEP—3,000; no sales early; for week 60 doubles from feeding station and 8,400 direct; compared week ago, fat lambs 25c to 50c higher; sheep comparatively scarce, about steady; feeding lambs strong to 25c higher; week's top lambs, 8.85; yearlings, 7.25; closing bulk good to choice native and fed Western lambs, 8.00@8.50; few, 8.75; fed Washingtons, 8.50; native bucks, 7.00@7.50; throwouts, 5.50@6.25; fat native ewes, 3.00@3.75; most feeding lambs early in week, 6.75@7.25.

HOGS—Receipts, 8,000, including 3,000 direct; slow; market opened steady, later trade unevenly 10-25 cents lower; early top, 8.50; late sales 8.40 downward to 8.25; pigs, 8.00@8.50; packing sows, 7.25@7.50; shippers took 1,500; estimated holdover, 2,000; light lights, good and choice 140-160 lbs., 8.25@8.50; light weights, 160-200 lbs., 8.25@8.50; medium weights, 200-250 lbs., 8.25@8.50; heavy weights, 250-350 lbs., 8.15-8.40; packing sows, medium and good 275-500 lbs., 7.00@7.60; pigs, good to choice 100-130 lbs., 8.00@8.50.

New York, Nov. 29 (A.P.).—Receipts: Cattle, 620; vealers and calves, 220; sheep and lambs, 5,040; hogs, 2,250. All prices nominal; no trading.

FOREIGN MONEY MARKET.

Paris, Nov. 29 (A.P.).—Prices moved irregularly on the bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 86 francs 15 centimes; 5 per cent loan, 101 francs. Exchange on London, 123 francs 60 centimes. The dollar was quoted at 25 francs 45¾ centimes.

London, Nov. 29 (A.P.).—Bar silver, 16¼d per ounce. Money, 1⅝ per cent. Discount rates—Short bills, 2⅜@2½ per cent; 3 months, 2⅜ per cent.

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$5,000 Corcoran Courts first mortgage 7%, 1935, @ 75.
300 Miller Tran Control, new, @ 1¾, equivalent to 3,000 old @ 17½c.
100 Virginia Plate Glass, bid.
1,500 Nat Mort. & Inv. com., old, @ 32½c.
100 Units Vasco Products, @ 7.
100 Vasco Products pfd. @ 2¼.
200 Mike Martin's Liniment, @ 2¼.
10 Gayety Theater, @ 110.
40 International Bank, @ 60.
400 Action Advertising Corpn. of America, @ 1⅜.
50 Great Nat. Insurnace, @ 7.
10 International Finance units, @ 50.
50 North American Development, E. C., @ 35.
100 Washington Baseball, bid.
25 Peoples' State Bank of Cherrydale, @ 26½.
20 Departmental Bank, @ 8½.
80 Clarendon Trust Co. @ 81.
2 Lincoln Hall Assn., bid.
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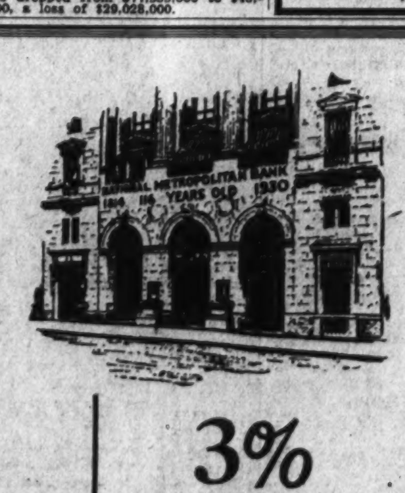

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COMMITTEE HEADS NAMED BY BANKERS

F. H. Cox and E. L. Hillyer to Handle Transportation Plans for Convention.

CHRISTMAS FUNDS DATA

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

Transportation arrangements for the thirteenth annual convention of the District of Columbia Bankers Association at Hot Springs, Va., June 18 to 21, will be in the hands of Frederick H. Cox, cashier, Commercial National Bank, and Edward L. Hillyer, vice president and assistant trust officer, Union Trust Co. They were named, respectively, chairman and vice chairman of the transportation committee yesterday by Frederick P. H. Siddons, secretary, American Security & Trust Co., and chairman of the convention general committee.

In 1927-28 Mr. Cox was a member of the association's auditors' section and publicity committee, and in 1928 to 1930 was chairman of its committee on standardized banking forms. This administrative year he is chairman of its insurance committee and safe deposit section. In connection with the association's convention work Mr. Cox served as a member of the publicity and press committee in 1927; as vice chairman of the sports committee in 1928, as chairman of this committee the next year and as a member of the entertainment committee for this year's convention at Asheville, N. C.

Was Born in Virginia.

He was born in Gainesville, Va., in 1892, and was educated in the public schools of Fauquier County, the Manassas High School and University of Virginia. He is also a graduate of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking. He began his banking career as a messenger for the National Bank of Manassas, Va., and came to the Commercial National Bank as teller in 1917. After promotion to an assistant cashiership, he was appointed cashier in 1927. He is a member of the Washington Board of Trade, the Washington Golf and Country Club and holds a lieutenant's commission in the Army reserves.

Mr. Hillyer, a native Washingtonian, attended the local schools and was graduated from the National Law School in 1903, holding a master's degree from that institution and being a member of the District bar. He has been associated with the Union Trust Co. since its organization in 1900. He is vice president of the Washington Stock Exchange and a member of the Chevy Chase Club.

He served on the publicity committee in 1926-27; on the fraudulent securities committee in 1927-28, and as chairman of the auditors' section committee and member of the fraudulent securities and protective committees in 1928-29. In 1926, he was a member of the convention sports committee; a member of the hotel committee the next two years, and this year was a member of the transportation committee.

Bank Bowling Matches.

Bowling matches were held between teams from Washington and Baltimore chapters, American Institute of Banking, at Baltimore last night. They were preceded by a dinner for the Washington delegation which included chapter officers and governors, their wives and guests.

Local bowlers were Thomas Howard, American Security & Trust Co., for the single match; Arthur Doying and George Schweinhaut, Washington Loan & Trust Co., for the doubles and Aubrey O. Dooley, Joseph D. Yerkes, Holmead Callam, Federal-American National Bank & Trust Co., Kenneth Brooks, Riggs National Bank, and Ellsworth Moyer, Franklin National Bank, for the five-man team match. Substitutes for the local team were William Restorff, Frank M. Perley, American Security & Trust Co.; A. E. Henze, W. B. Hibbs & Co.; Robert A. Sisson, Washington Savings Bank. William A. Cady was official scorer.

One out of every five persons in Washington will receive a Christmas savings fund check this week when checks amounting to $7,500,000 will be mailed to 92,000 residents of the District. The average savings for each depositor is $81.

Member Sets Record.

This is the largest number of Christmas savings depositors in the history of the National Capital, it is said. Washington also leads the country in the proportional number and total amount of deposits, it is reported. Six years ago, one person in nine in Washington had a Christmas savings account, it has been estimated.

Checks are being distributed more than two weeks earlier this year in cooperation with the shop early-mail early movement of the Washington Merchants and Manufacturers Association and the Postoffice Department. The purchaser will find the same merchandise on display now as he usually does ten days before Christmas, it was reported at headquarters of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association.

A table showing the growth of Christmas savings funds in recent years is given below:

	Amount of Xmas Savings.	Total Depositors.
1924	$3,000,000	49,000
1925	4,447,000	66,279
1926	5,544,000	72,000
1927	5,994,000	78,145
1928	7,035,000	82,000
1929	7,100,000	87,000
1930	7,500,233	92,197

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, Nov. 29 (A.P.).—Foreign exchanges steady. (Great Britain in dollars; others in cents).

Great Britain—Demand, 4.85⅝; cables, 4.85⅞; 60-day bills on banks: 4.83¼.
France—Demand, 3.92¾; cables, 3.92⅞.
Italy—Demand, 5.23⅛; cables, 5.23½.
Belgium—Demand, 13.94.
Germany—Demand, 23.82½.
Holland—Demand, 40.23½.
Norway—Demand, 26.73.
Sweden—Demand, 26.82½.
Denmark—Demand, 26.73.
Switzerland—Demand, 19.36⅛.
Spain—Demand, 11.15.
Greece—Demand, 1.29¼.
Poland—Demand, 11.15.
Czechoslovakia—Demand, 2.96⅜.
Jugoslavia—Demand, 1.76¾.
Austria—Demand, 14.08½.
Roumania—Demand, 0.59½.
Argentina—Demand, 34.50.
Brazil—Demand, 10.10.
Tokyo—Demand, 49.55.
Shanghai—Demand, 38.25.
Montreal—Demand, 100.03⅛.

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, Nov. 29 (A.P.).—BUTTER—Receipts, 12,309; firm; creamy, higher than extra, 35½@36; do., extra (92 score), 35; do., firsts (88-91 score), 30@34.

CHEESE—Receipts, 202,348; steady.

Live and dressed poultry steady; prices unchanged.

SUGAR—Raw, spots, duty paid, 3.40; refined, 4.75 for fine granulated.

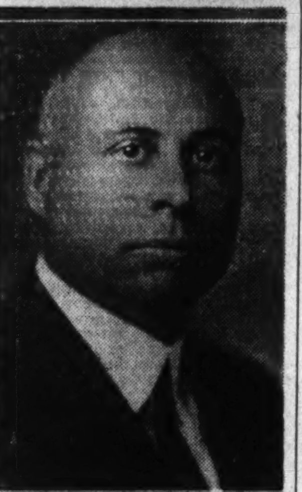
COFFEE—Spot, quiet; Rio 7s, 7½; Santos 4s, 11@11½.

BALTIMORE SECURITIES.

Baltimore, Nov. 29 (A.P.).—Closing prices:

Atlantic Refining Co	31
Aviation Corp Del	3¾
Baltimore Trust	30
Black & Decker	13½
C & P Telephone pf	116
Cons G E L & Power	89
Cons G E L & P 5½% pf	109½
Del Lack & West	94½
Fidelity & Deposit	141
Houston Oil pfd vt	72
Maryland Casualty	30¼
Mortgage Bond & Title	7
New Amsterdam Casualty	34½
Sinclair Oil	13
United Fruit Co	66½
U S Fidelity & Guaranty	30
Western Md Dairy pfd	95
Western Md Dairy pr pfd	55
United Rys & Elec 1st 4s	47½
United Rys & Elec 6s 1949	58

CONVENTION AIDS



Transportation officials for next year's convention of the District of Columbia Bankers Association. (Upper), Frederick H. Cox, chairman of the transportation committee, and Edward L. Hillyer, vice chairman.

FOREIGN BONDS RISE AS DOMESTICS DROP

New 1930 Low for Third Time in Past Week Set by Averages.

GERMANS AGAIN SCORE

New York, Nov. 29 (A.P.).—Domestic bonds continued to sag under the leadership of carrier issues in the brief session today and set a new low in the average for the third time this week.

The market provided a sharp contrast between the lower trend of domestic corporate bonds and the firming tendency displayed by foreign issues. United States Governments were neglected but held fairly steady. Stock privilege bonds were irregularly lower.

Second-grade rails and industrials bore the brunt of the liquidation, which covered a broad field of issues. Old-line rails were fairly steady, showing a mixture of small gains and losses. Pressure against utilities was confined to a handful of issues.

Southern Railway Drops.

Bonds of the Erie, Atchison, Great Northern, Chesapeake & Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rock Island, Southern, Canadian National and Chicago & Northwestern were generally lower. Erie general lien 4s dipped 4¾ points, to 70¼, a new year's low. Atchison general 4s moved down to 95½, but closed at 96 for a ⅜ loss.

Issues reacting a point or more included Chesapeake & Ohio 4½s A, Chicago Great Western 4s, St. Paul 5s of 1975, Rock Island 4½s A, Big Four, 4½s, Denver Rio Grande and Western 5s, Great Northern 4½s D, International Great Northern 6s, Kansas City Southern 5s, Missouri Pacific 5s H, and Southern Railway general 6s.

Utilities generally fluctuated narrowly, and were fairly steady. Kansas Gas and Electric 4½s sagged ⅝, to within a small fraction of the year's low, and on an unusually large turnover Public Service and Electric & Gas 4½s of 1970 reacted a point.

Warner Bros. Lose.

In the stock privilege group, Atchison 4½s dropped 3 points and closed 2 lower at a new 1930 minimum, and Alleghany Corporation issues, Chicago & Northwestern 4¾s were among other railroad convertibles that lost ground. Warner Bros. 6s yielded more than a point and General Theaters 6s softened.

Many changes in the foreign section were measured in points and were largely on the upside. German bonds were buoyant. German 5½s advanced a point to extend its gain for the week to 3 points. German Bank 6s were well bought more than a point above the previous close and Berlin Electric 6½s and 6s advanced 3½ and 1½ respectively. Italian issues were somewhat better on thin buying. French governments were steady. Dominican Republic issues were a strong feature of Latin-Americans, rallying about 2 points each. Colombian 6s, Peruvian 6s and 7s, and Buenos Aires 6s and 6½s gained 2 points or more.

SECURITIES PRICE AVERAGES

New York, Nov. 20 (A.P.).—Bond averages:

	10 Ind.	10 RR.	10 Util.	30 To.
Today	89.1	102.3	99.1	96.8
Previous day	89.2	102.7	99.1	97.0
Week ago	90.0	104.3	99.8	98.1
Month ago	91.1	106.4	99.8	98.9
Year ago	92.3	105.0	98.4	98.7
2 yrs ago	95.1	105.7	99.9	100.2
3 yrs ago wkly av.	97.0	109.4	100.2	102.2
High (1930)	94.9	109.8	101.4	101.9
Low (1930)	89.2	102.7	97.8	97.0
High (1929)	95.3	105.0	99.8	99.9
Low (1929)	90.4	100.8	96.0	96.3

Stock averages:

	50 Ind.	20 RR.	20 Util.	90 To.
Today	129.5	99.8	166.9	131.6
Previous day	128.1	98.9	165.3	130.1
Week ago	132.4	103.7	172.8	135.0
Month ago	134.4	107.9	186.3	139.4
Year ago	165.5	132.2	199.4	166.1
2 yrs ago	204.8	132.8	192.3	190.8
3 yrs ago wkly av.	143.6	122.4	128.4	137.6
High (1930)	202.4	141.6	281.3	205.8
Low (1930)	121.5	97.1	154.3	123.4
High (1929)	252.8	167.8	353.1	253.5
Low (1929)	141.3	117.7	156.3	140.2

(Copyright, 1930, Standard Statistics Co.)

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Philadelphia, Nov. 29 (A.P.).—BUTTER Top, 37@40; 92 score, 36; 89-91 score, 30@40½.

EGGS—Extra firsts, 40; firsts, new cases, and firsts, old cases, 36.

Cheese and live and dressed poultry unchanged.

STOCK MOVEMENTS.

New York, Nov. 28 (A.P.).—What the stock market did.

	Sat.	Fri.
Number of advances	261	124
Number of declines	148	444
Stocks unchanged	123	115
Total issues, trades	532	683

NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

[illegible]

Total stock sales today 240,200 shares. Total stock sales year ago closed. Total bond sales today $2,014,000.

XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extra. (b) Plus 10% in stock. (f) Payable in stock. (k) Paid so far this year. (j) Partly stock. (r) Cash or stock. (ur) Under ... (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

(Reported from New York Stock Exchange by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.

FOREIGN GOVERNMENT BONDS.

DOMESTIC BONDS—RAILS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

[illegible]

REVIEW OF TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE

Total sales since January 1, up to and including November 28, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

[illegible]

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

[illegible]

BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings in the United States for the week ended November 27, a holiday week, as reported to Bradstreet's Journal, aggregated $6,577,241,000, as against $8,882,277,000 last week, a full week, and $10,559,338,000 in this week last year, which was also a holiday week. There is here shown a decrease of 25.9 per cent from last week and of 37.7 per cent from the like week of 1929. Canadian clearings aggregated $254,762,000, against $302,964,000 last week and $351,045,000 in this week last year. Following are returns for this week and last, with percentages of changes shown this week, as compared with this week last year.

(Totals are given in thousands, three ciphers being omitted after each item.)

	Nov. 27	I. or D.		Nov. 20
Washington	$19,040	D	4.4	$24,518
New York	4,033,000	D	41.8	5,354,000
Chicago	368,600	D	30.5	566,000
Philadelphia	351,000	D	46.9	503,000
Boston	323,876	D	47.2	393,274
Detroit	107,538	I	8.0	140,717
San Francisco	128,777	D	30.9	177,617
Pittsburgh	157,806	D	5.4	216,941
Cleveland	89,549	D	26.4	126,193
Kansas City	90,400	D	15.0	134,000
St. Louis	85,900	D	25.4	125,300

[illegible]

NEW YORK COTTON.

New York, Nov. 29 (A.P.).—A further decline of 9 or 10 points during today's early trading here was followed by rallies in cotton on week-end covering and an increased trade demand. March contracts, after selling off to 10.70 under the initial offerings, or about 10 points net lower, rallied to 10.83 and closed at that figure, with the general market closing very steady at net advances of 1 to 4 points.

The opening was steady at a decline of 4 to 7 points in response to relatively easy Liverpool cables and a continuation of the recent selling movement which included futher scattering liquidation and some Southern hedging. New December sold off to 10.37 and May to 10.96 during the early trading, making declines of about 120 to 125 points or $6.00 to $6.25 per bale from the high prices touched on the recovery toward the end of last month. The declined seemed sufficient to attract some increased demand from the trade while there was considerable covering and some buying of late months which was supposed to be against sales of spot cotton in the South. The demand was sufficient to absorb the early offerings and the market rallied some 12 or 14 points from the lowest in the later trading. December sold up to 10.50 and closed at 10.48 for the new contract while May advanced to 11.10 and closed at 11.09.

Except for somewhat more favorable trade reports from Manchester, there was little in the news to attract bullish comment, and the advance was attributed largely to an improved technical position. Both Liverpool and the continent were credited with selling some cotton here early, but there was also some buying by brokers with Japanese connections and apparently an increased demand from the local trade.

[illegible]

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

[illegible]

TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

[illegible]

NEW YORK BAR SILVER.

New York, Nov. 29 (A.P.).—Bar silver, 35⅞.

NAVY AIR TRAINEES REDUCED ONE-HALF

Only 445 Officers Will Be Given Pilot Instruction During 1931.

COURSE TO BE LONGER

The Navy is going to train only about half the number of air pilots next year that were given instruction during the current year. Whereas 820 officers and enlisted men of the Navy and Marine Corps were sent to the naval flying school at Pensacola, Fla., this year, under a syllabus of training just adopted only 445 officers and men are to be ordered there during 1931.

Under the five-year building program, the Navy is to receive 1,000 airplanes by June 30, 1932, and when these are acquired, the number of planes to be maintained will be stabilized and replacements only purchased. As, however, most of the planes to be procured under the program have already been bought, the training of an extraordinary number of pilots carried on during the past two years is no longer necessary.

26 Flying Hours Added.

At the same time when the reduction in the number of students was ordered, it was decided to lengthen the course of instruction. A year ago the course was considerably shortened to enable the output to be speeded up. Under the syllabus for next year, practically a return to the old longer course is made. About 26 flying hours have been added, lengthening the course about a month.

Torpedo work, abandoned a year ago because of the time and expense entailed, will be resumed, and with the additional number of hours of instruction and smaller classes, it is expected that more finished aviators will be turned out.

140 to Go to Pensacola.

One hundred and forty officers of the Navy will be ordered to Pensacola during the coming year, it is contemplated. There will be four classes of 35 officers each, one to begin training January 30, 1931, and the others on March 27, May 22 and October 9, 1931. This will be a reduction of 25 per cent over this year, during which four classes of 60 officers each were given instruction. These classes, however, each included nine officers of the Marine Corps, who will be placed in separate groups next year.

Training for an increased number of Marine officers is included in the plans for next year. They will be grouped with reservists, and will be sent in three classes of 40 each to Pensacola. The classes will begin on July 17, August 14 and September 11, 1931.

Five enlisted classes of 37 men each will be ordered to the flying school. They will be convened on January 5, February 27, April 24, June 19 and November 6, 1931. This year five classes received training at Pensacola. Sixty men were in each class.

Oldest Steam Warship Is Offered for Sale

The U. S. S. Essex, oldest vessel in the Navy solely designed for steam propulsion, has been offered for sale by the Navy Department. Sealed bids will be opened December 17.

Commissioned in Boston, October 3, 1876, the little gunboat, 185 feet long and displacing only 1,375 tons, has traversed the globe in carrying out her orders. During the present century, no longer fit for service with the fleet, she has spent twelve years as a training ship for the Naval Militia in Ohio and her last three years as a training ship for the Naval Reservists of the State of Minnesota.

Naval Reserve Officers Will Not Confer Here

The annual conference of Naval Reserve officers, which is held every winter by the Bureau of Navigation to discuss problems affecting the reserve will not be held this year, it has been decided.

Lack of funds to order the reserve officers to active duty for the meeting, and the absence of any pressing problems to thrash out are responsible for omitting the conference this year, it is said.

HOME SEEN TODAY AT MEADOWBROOK

Continued from Page 2.

from which the staircase ascends to the second floor.

The walls in the hall are papered with a block pattern of colonial design, and the woodwork is white, as it is throughout the house. The large living room, to the right, contains a real wood-burning fireplace with the shelf arrangement and small fluted pilasters at either side in white and a dark red brick hearth. The walls are a lovely soft green, and the side light fixtures are a replica of the old-fashioned pewter lamps and reflectors.

Dining Room Bright.

On the left of the hall is the bright dining room, attractively decorated with "pastoral" wallpaper. This design, taken from an old French print, combines most artistically with the dado base which is tinted a soft green. The center lighting fixture in the dining room is a cluster of the pewter lamps.

What a pleasure it would be to make preparations for the three-time-a-day meals in the cheerful kitchen! The tan and brown inlaid linoleum floor covering blends perfectly with the tan-tinted walls and the tan-enameled gas range. There are ever so many other modern conveniences including built-in cabinets, tiled drain board, electric refrigeration, adjoining pantry, &c.

Next we visit the second floor in this fascinating exhibit home. The walls of the master bedroom and the two other bedrooms are charmingly papered with floral patterns; the main bathroom is finished in black and white tile, and contains a shower and an attractive unframed French mirror; there is also another bath adjoining the master bedroom. The ceiling electric fixtures in these rooms are of frosted glass.

Other interesting features of this Meadowbrook home are the large attic completely floored, a well-lighted cellar equipped with laundry trays, covered side porch, built-in two-car garage, beautifully landscaped grounds and small formal garden at one side of the rear yard that is approached by a flagstone walk.

Visitors are invited to inspect the exhibit home in Meadowbrook which opens today.

NEWS OF VETERANS' ACTIVITIES

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Council of administration, District Building.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Equality-Walter Reed Post, Pythian Temple.

Past Department Commander Joseph F. Beattie and chief of staff of the D. C. Department, contributes a bit of worth-while news regarding the 1930-31 legislative program of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, which recommends to Congress that disabled veterans of the Confederate armies be authorized for hospitalization by the United States Veterans' Bureau. Present regulations governing Veterans' Bureau hospitals provide hospitalization where facilities are available for veterans of all wars, but as far as the Civil War is concerned, only veterans of the Union Army are included.

Throughout the South there are lacking hospital facilities for the aged veterans of the Confederate army, and the V. F. W. believes that they are entitled to hospitalization privileges. These men fought for a cause they judged to be right, and today they are honored and respected citizens under the American flag. Whenever there are beds available in Veterans' Bureau hospitals located in the Southern States they should be placed at the disposal of the old Confederate army veterans who need hospitalization; and the opportunity for proving our respect for the thinning ranks of the veterans of the Southern States should not longer be allowed to pass.

Nearly 100 children and widows of deceased or totally disabled war veterans, making up the population of the V. F. W. National Home, at Eaton Rapids, Mich., feasted in true Thanksgiving spirit last Thursday. The home was founded just five years ago. A $35,000 hospital building has just been erected by the V. F. W. Ladies Auxiliaries.

The District of Columbia Department headquarters is conducting an employment bureau and through the zealous efforts of Senior Vice Commander Hollingsworth, having charge of the office, has succeeded in placing a number of veterans in an employment status. And in conjunction with such service the office is dispensing to indigent veterans articles of clothing toward relieving their physical hardships.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars recognized that an emergency existed and has sent out earnest appeals to all post commanders to solicit and place at the disposal of the headquarters office all clothing which can be utilized for ameliorating the present needy circumstances of unfortunate veterans. Hearty responses are being made and donations have also been made by charitable citizens who sense the civic responsibility.

Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs, has been written testimonials of thanks from the patients of bureau hospitals, including Mount Alto Hospital, of this city, for his thoughtfulness in procuring and installing sound pictures for their amusement. Installations will be made in all other bureau hospitals where auditorium facilities are adequate as rapidly as preparations can be made for the housing of the special equipment.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars has consistently recorded its stand for an immediate increase in the rates of pension allowances under the disability allowance law on a parity with the rates now paid the veterans, their widows and orphans, of the Spanish-American War, and also that hospitalization shall be made mandatory—and adequate hospital facilities furnished—for veterans irrespective of whether or not the veterans can establish the service-connection of their disability.

The National Capital Post met last Tuesday at Pythian Temple and was attended by a large number of comrades with a view to honoring the retired commander, Harry P. Clements, to whom a past commander's medal was presented. Past Department Commander Beattie was requested to make the official presentation of the gold medal, and in appropriately chosen words commended Comrade Clements for his frank and fearless administration of the post, to the achievement of larger successes.

The following recruits were elected and obligated to membership: Harry S. Hegy, Troop B, First Cavalry, Spanish-American War; Paul Hollingsworth, Headquarters Company, 116th Infantry, First Division, World War; Henry F. Boyle, U. S. Navy, Mexican Intervention and World War; Cleo D. Allen, Company C, Eighteenth Infantry, First Division, World War; Maj. Joseph D. Patch, U. S. A., First Division, World War. Charles W. Brown, U. S. Navy, World War, and Joseph D. Bladen, Spanish-American War and Philippine Insurrection, were reinstated to membership. Past Department Commander Beattie also officiated in the installation of the incumbent post officers for the ensuing year.

Follow Me Post met Monday at Concord Club, and Department Commander Thomas officiated at the installation of the elected officers. Comrade Fawcett announced that a petition for the issuance of a charter for the organization of a ladies' auxiliary will be made to the national body at an early date and that the women had already banded together for launching the auxiliary. The next social meeting of the post will be held on December 11 at the home of Comrade Fred C. Kelly, 4339 Thirty-second street, Mount Rainier, Md.

The Front Line Post met at Logan Hall Monday night, when the newly elected officers were officially installed by Department Commander Thomas. He reported increased efficiency in the department since the opening of the headquarters office in the Colorado Building, particularly mentioning the successes which were attending the efforts put forth in securing positions for unemployed comrades and regarding the distribution of serviceable clothing procured from comrades-at-large and from public-spirited citizens for relieving very needy comrades. Membership obligations were given to David Rosenberg, S. V. Rhodes, L. J. Purcell, C. H. Maher and E. E. Hon, and applications for membership were reported from Barney Flax, Harry Flax and E. L. Wyman.

Front Line Auxiliary held its regular meeting Monday evening, at Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, with President Virginia Cercell presiding. Mrs. Mary King was obligated to membership. The auxiliary and Front Line Post gave a surprise party in honor of Past Commander Hooley and Past President Mary B. Guillermain at Logan Hall, to whom gifts were officially presented by the auxiliary president, and post commander, Dr. A. Victor Cercell, in recognition of the appreciation for the work accomplished during the past year.

Arrangements for the scheduled dance to be held on Thursday in the General Baking Co. Auditorium, 2146 Georgia avenue northwest, are progressing satisfactorily.

The monthly visit to Ward H of Naval Hospital was made Friday evening, when cigarettes, tobacco and magazines were distributed among the patients. The next visit will be made at Christmas, when seasonal greetings will be bestowed to cheer the patients by members of both the auxiliary and post. Mrs. Clay Keene Miller is chairman of the hospital and relief committee.

The auxiliary has been honored in that Mrs. Miller was appointed to the office of national legislative chairman of the ladies' auxiliaries and by her later appointment as one of four members to constitute a resolutions committee of the American Coalition of Patriotic Societies. Mrs. Miller has also been made a member of the national legislative committee of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Equality-Walter Reed Post met on November 20, at Pythian Temple, which was attended by an exceptionally large number of the members. Post Commander Sprechelmyer read a paper setting forth his programmed policies and objectives for promoting and subserving the welfare and best interests of the post, which outlined constructive administration, and was listened to with keen interest.

Due to the persuasions of several comrades, the inaugural address will be printed for general distribution among the post members. True to its traditional history, a further constructive program of vast potential value was made by Comrade Dr. Don S. Knowlton, who profferred with the enlisted cooperation of the Episcopal Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital, of which institution he is the senior surgeon, to conduct a clinic to be known as the Equality-Walter Reed Post Clinic, whereby great benefits will result to the post comrades.

Comrade Van Zandt, chief of staff of the national organization, was present and made an eloquent talk on the accomplishments and proposed programs of the V. F. W., and concluded with an appeal for an actively sustained membership drive campaign by the post, coordinating with the scheduled national drive to be started at the beginning of the new year.

Equality-Walter Reed Auxiliary, at its meeting Tuesday, installed the following officers: Mrs. N. D. Golden, president; Mrs. Manley Lawton, senior vice president; Mrs. R. A. Philipson, secretary; Miss Clara McCann, treasurer. Mrs. Den Broeder, the new chief of staff, was the installing officer. Mrs. Christie A. Brown, Mrs. Margaret Shaw and Mrs. James W. Boyer, jr., were obligated as members of the auxiliary.

Several members of the Equality-Walter Reed Post attended the meeting, which was addressed by Commander Spreckelmyer. Mrs. Laura V. Dann, a member of the auxiliary, outlined the plans for the Christmas party to be held at Mount Alto Hospital on December 23. The next meeting will be held at the Women's Benefit Association Club, 1750 Massachusetts avenue northwest, at 8 p. m., December 10.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Monday—Lawton Camp, at Pythian Temple; Astor Camp, at United States Soldiers Home; Dewey Auxiliary, at Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast.

Tuesday—Astor Auxiliary, at Naval Lodge Hall.

Wednesday—Lineal Society, at Pythian Temple.

Thursday—Harden Camp, at Pythian Temple.

CAMP VISITATIONS.

Monday—Dewey visits Lawton.

Thursday—Urell visits Harden.

Harden Camp was called to order November 20 by Commander Leo M. Devlin. The following applications for membership were received: Michael Corrigan, Sixth United States Artillery; George C. Hicks, Third Pennsylvania Infantry. Ferdinand S. Ellin, John F. Sweeney and Frank K. Kneas were reinstated.

A communication was received from the Central Union Mission expressing thanks for the relief sent to the mission by the camp.

The death of James E. Maynard was reported.

Former Adjt. Gen. James E. Maynard, of the U. S. W. V., died November 16. He entered Walter Reed Hospital last July for treatment and returned to his home only a short time before he died. Comrade Maynard was well known in Spanish War circles. He had for several years acted as secretary to the national legislative committee of the U. S. W. V. and was editor of the Spanish War Review and the American Standard. He resigned from the latter position in 1916 to serve as adjutant general of the U. S. W. V. Comrade Maynard was a member of Harden Camp, No. 2, and took an active interest in the camp's affairs. He was elected department commander of the District of Columbia U. S. W. V. in 1917.

Well known to the members of the Senate and the House of Representatives and to many of the high officials of the Government as an advocate of the rights of veterans to preference for Government positions, he was a valuable aid to many veterans and their dependents.

Interment was at Arlington National Cementery, with following officers of Harden Camp conducting the services at the grave: Commander, Leo M. Devlin; senior vice commander, Daniel J. Foley; junior vice commander, Thomas D. Binckley; officer of the day, Frank C. Huhn, and chaplain, John S. Cotton.

The First District of Columbia Infantry of the Spanish-American War held their thirty-second anniversary banquet at the Metropolitan Hotel November 20. Messages were received from members located in all parts of the United States.

Former Senator Rice W. Means was the principal speaker of the evening. He predicted that before long every Spanish War veteran would be drawing $50 a month pension. Other speakers were Maj. Gen. John L. Clem, Brig. Gen. George Shaw and Brig. Gen. William E. Horton, both retired; John Lewis Smith, the Rev. George F. Dudley, Daniel Chisholm and William L. Mattocks. Maj. Fred S. Hodgson was toastmaster of the evening.

At the last meeting of Gen. M. Emmit Urell Camp, held at Pythian Temple, November 19, the camp voted in favor of having a joint installation of officers of all the camps in the District of Columbia for the year 1931. Commander Leo M. Devlin headed a delegation of members from Harden Camp on a visitation to Urell, and a pleasant evening was enjoyed by the members of both camps.

The following officers were nominated for the ensuing year: Commander, James B. Freeland; senior vice commander, William I. Jenkins; junior vice commander, Edward Lacey; officer of the guard, Charles Bohrer.

The regular meeting of Gen. M. Emmitt Urell Auxiliary, No. 5, was held at Pythian Temple November 19. Mrs. Minnie Myers and Miss Virginia Jenkins were admitted to active membership. Department Inspector Louise Moore made an official inspection of the auxiliary. At the next meeting, the election of officers for the year 1931 will be held.

AMERICAN LEGION.

Sergeant Jasper Post.

To bring the membership contest of the Sergeant Jasper Post, outlined at the beginning of the year, to an accurate conclusion, Commander Ferdinand G. Fraser has appointed a committee, consisting of George A. Bache, chairman; Russell W. Clarkson, Paul H. McMurray, J. H. Callahan, W. M. Greene and R. S. Rosedale, to audit the points earned by the seven teams entered. The team captains are Edward L. Marthill, Hiram W. Hummer, Joseph J. Malloy, W. D. Himes, John J. Orlosky, C. C. Brown and Thomas J. Frailey.

A merit system, recorded in points, has been adopted to tabulate the extent of the member's activity and efforts in behalf of the post. Individual prizes have also been offered for post members, who secure the greatest number of new members. The contest officially opened on February 5, and will close on December 3, the date of the next regular meeting of the post, which will be held at the Thomas Circle Club.

Plans have been completed for the testimonial dinner to be tendered to retiring Commander Fraser at the Lafayette Hotel, Tuesday, and Chairman Marthill reports that a large proportion of the membership of the post has made requests for reservations.

Department Commander Dr. B. C. McNeil has appointed Past Post Commander Thomas J. Frailey department publicity officer.

Vincent B. Costello Post.

More than 300 persons attended the entertainment given by Vincent B. Costello Post at the Immaculate Conception Hall on Tuesday. On behalf of the post, Past Commander Charles Cohen presented Past Commander Richard A. O'Brien with a watch as a token of appreciation of his services.

The program included piano selections by Comrade Harvey Chown; tap dancing by William Lowry and Don Rudolph assisted by Harvey Chown at the piano; acrobatic dancing by Miss Ruth Hudlow; an impersonation of Houdini by Comrade Joe Meinberg; moving pictures of the World War presented by Judge Advocate Harry Lewis, and a turkey contest.

The Rev. Father Francis Hurney extended greetings to the post and an address was delivered by Past Department Commander Charles Knight.

Comrade Harry Photis, who has just returned after an extended tour through Greece, spoke on the work of veterans in that country.

Sixteen applicants were admitted to membership.

Commander Jacob N. Halper announced that, at the next meeting of the post on Tuesday, a debate on prohibition will be the feature of the evening.

Stephen P. McGroarty Post.

Stephen P. McGroarty Post met at department headquarters on November 20 and elected officers for the following year as follows: Commander, Egbert E. Corwin; first vice commander, Wiley M. Fuller; second vice commander, Chester B. Schuyler; sergeant-at-arms, Axel P. Engen; quartermaster, Alfred Simon; surgeon, Dr. J. Chester Brady, chaplain, William A. White; historian, Joseph J. Idler, and color bearers, Lester J. Leavy and Michael E. Darter.

These officers will be installed Thursday, December 18, when it is hoped that Department Commander McNeil will officiate as the installing officer.

At the conclusion of the meeting the members assembled at 1122 I street northeast, where its auxiliary unit met, and participated with the members of the unit in a turkey drawing. The unit held a rummage sale yesterday.

SERVICE ORDERS

ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.

GENERAL OFFICERS—Maj. Gen. Doulas MacArthur, to Washington, D. C., as chief of staff.

GENERAL STAFF CORPS—Lieut. Col. J. M. Scammell, to Berkeley, Calif.

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT—Capt. I. A. Hunt, to West Point, N. Y.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS—Capt. Henry Hockwald, to Fort Bragg, N. C.; Capt. W. L. Bartley, to Fort Hayes, Ohio; Capt. K. W. Thom, to Philadelphia, Pa.; Capt. C. E. Goodwin, to Hawaiian Department; Capt. A. L. Barber, to Fort Crook, Nebr.; Capt. L. A. Whitney, to Fort George G. Meade, Md.; Capt. G. E. Lamb, to Shreveport, La.; First Lieut. B. W. Brooks, to Fort Jay, N. Y.; Capt. R. J. Kennedy, retirement announced; First Lieut. C. L. Carpenter, to Philadelphia, Pa.; Capt. G. P. Toft, to home, and Capt. J. C. O'Dell, retirement announced.

MEDICAL CORPS—Maj. J. J. Reddy, to Washington, D. C.; First Lieut. H. B. Ditmore, to Selfridge Field, Mich.; Capt. B. A. Maxness, to Fort Monmouth, N. J.; Cont. Surgeon Isadore Cooper, to Fort Wadsworth, N. Y.; Maj. P. N. Stiles, retirement announced; Capt. J. E. Yarborough, to Porto Rico, and Capt. R. H. Skaggs, to Washington, D. C.

DENTAL CORPS—Maj. W. A. Rose, to Panama Canal Department; Maj. F. H. Bockoven, to Baltimore, Md., and Maj. T. C. Daniel, to Fort Sheridan, Ill.

MEDICAL ADMINISTRATIVE CORPS—Capt. A. S. Kinzer, retirement announced; Capt. Arthur Morehouse, retirement announced, and Second Lieut. L. M. Gould, to Denver, Colo.

FINANCE DEPARTMENT—Col. E. D. Powers, to Baltimore, Md.; Lieut. Col. C. O. Schudt, to Washington, D. C.; Col. Theodore Schultz, to Seventh C. A., and Capt. W. H. Sutherland, retirement announced.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS—First Lieut. D. A. Ogden, to Sixth C. A., Chicago; Capt. W. E. Teale, to Washington, D. C.; Second Lieut. F. H. Falkner, to Fort Lewis, Washington, and Capt. F. W. Gano, to Hawaiian Department.

SIGNAL CORPS—Capt. I. H. Treest, to Hawaiian Department, and First Lieut. F. E. Kidwell, to Fort Monmouth, N. J.

CAVALRY—First Lieut. H. B. Waddell, to office of chief of Cavalry; Capt. M. A. Devine, to Providence, R. I.; Maj. H. D. Chamberlain, Capt. J. T. Cole, Capt. W. B. Bradford and First Lieut. J. W. Woffard, all to Front Royal, Va., and First Lieut. P. McK. Martin, to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

FIELD ARTILLERY—First Lieut. R. P. Huff, to Fort Sam Houston, Tex., and Capt. A. R. Wilson, to Fort Eustis, Va.

COAST ARTILLERY CORPS—Lieut. Col. C. H. Patterson, to Washington, D. C.; Capt. Albert Mossman, to Hawaiian Department, and Maj. R. B. Webb, to Denver, Colo.

INFANTRY—First Lieut. J. W. Kullman, to Burlington, Vt.; Capt. K. L. Berry, to Fort Benning, Ga.; Capt. J. C. Blizzard, to Panama Canal Department; Capt. C. E. Campbell, to Hawaiian Department; Second Lieut. W. J. Deyo, to Panama Canal Department; Col. E. A. Myer, to Omaha, Nebr.; First Lieut. E. R. Bailey, to Fort Jay, N. Y.; Capt. T. J. Davis, to Washington, D. C.; Capt. J. J. Gorman, to Camden, N. J.; Maj. O. E. Lange, to Fort Benning, Ga.; First Lieut. Emerick Kitschke, to Fort George G. Meade, Md.; Capt. E. G. Chapman, to Philippine Department; Col. W. L. Reed, to Fort McPherson, Ga.; Col. H. M. Brambille, to Columbia, S. C.; Maj. E. L. McKee, to Denver, Colo.; Capt. G. L. Marrow, to Washington, D. C.; Capt. E. E. Brown, to Fort Howard, Md.; Second Lieut. S. S. Lamb, to Fort Monmouth, N. J.; Second Lieut. W. E. Laidlaw, to Watertown Arsenal, Mass., and Col. F. L. Wells, to Headquarters, Sixth C. A.

AIR CORPS—Capt. Thomas Boland, to Sacramento, Calif.; First Lieut. B. R. Dallas, to Headquarters, Ninth C. A.; First Lieut. L. M. Rouch, to Presidio of Monterey; Maj. H. H. C. Richards, to Brooks Field, Tex.; Capt. A. W. Brock, to Philippine Department; Second Lieut. O. E. Jurney, to Forth Sam Houston, Tex., and Capt. W. E. Farthing, to Four Hundred Ninth Attack Squad, Washington Reserve Units.

LEAVES—Capt. L. C. Gordon, C. E., two months; Capt. B. C. Hill, C. E., one month, fifteen days; First Lieut. K. C. McGregor, A. C., three months; Second Lieut. B. H. Robey, A. C., one month, fifteen days; Second Lieut. R. E. L. Choate, A. C., one month, fifteen days; Maj. F. M. Holmes, P. D., three months; Maj. A. H. Erck, Inf., three months; First Lieut. A. J. Schriver, Inf., three months, eight days; Second Lieut. J. W. Stribling A. C., one month, fifteen days; First Lieut. A. D. Dugan, Cavalry, one month, fourteen days; Second Lieut. W. E. Karnes, A. C., one month, twenty-three days; Maj. W. C. Porter, M. C., one month, seventeen days; Capt. F. E. Collins, Inf., three months, fourteen days, and First Lieut. C. H. Espy, Cavalry, two months, fifteen days.

NAVY ASSIGNMENTS.

CAPTAINS—Homer R. Stanford, C. E. C., retired, to temporary duty, judge advocate general's office, Washington, D. C., then to Fourteenth Naval District.

COMMANDERS—Emanuel A. Lofquist to Washington, D. C.; John W. W. Cumming to U. S. S. Houston; Jules James to Hampton Roads, Va., Roland M. Brainard to Washington, D. C., and Francis Cogswell to U. S. S. Alden.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS—Clinton E. Braine to staff, Mine Squadron 1; B. S. Killmaster to U. S. S. Tennessee; A. B. McCrary and W. D. Snyder to Asiatic Station; E. L. McDermott, M. C., to Virgin Islands; J. H. Keefe to Sixteenth Naval District; T. J. Keliher to Washington, D. C.; B. E. Norwood, M. C., to U. S. S. Nitro; T. H. Taber, M. C., to Mare Island, Calif.; G. C. Simmons, S. C., to U. S. S. Pennsylvania; J. A. Fields, M. C., to St. Louis, Mo., and A. T. Lindblad to Asiatic Station.

LIEUTENANTS—L. W. Busbey, jr., to U. S. S. Northampton; T. M. O'Leary to Hampton Roads, Va.; John Sharpe to U. S. S. Cuyama; H. D. Templeton, M. C., to Yorktown, Va.; B. B. Adell to Asiatic Station; W. V. Saunders to VS Squadron 6S, Carrier Div. 1; L. K. Beaver to Norfolk, Va.; Claude Farmer to U. S. S. Kittery; T. G. Shanahan to U. S. S. Salinas; N. A. Brown, S. C., to Norfolk, Va.; W. L. Taylor to Dest. Squad. 15; T. E. Flaherty to U. S. S. Beaver; J. L. Reynolds to U. S. S. Rizal; R. C. Bartman to U. S. S. Pecos; A. B. Cartwright to U. S. S. Hart; W. G. Eaton to U. S. S. Pope; D. M. Robinson, S. C., to Asiatic Station; G. J. Tylor, S. C., to Sixteenth Naval District; C. A. Meeker, S. C., to U. S. S. Canopus; H. L. De Rivera to U. S. S. Arizona; B. G. Lake to U. S. S. S-16; C. B. Morse, D. C., to Washington, D. C.

LIEUTENANTS JUNIOR GRADE—R. W. Cavanaugh to Sub. Div. 20; S. G. Hooper to Sub. Div. 19; J. B. Robertson, jr., to Sub. Div. 18; M. P. Russillo to U. S. S. S-27; H. P. Thompson to U. S. S. S-27; P. H. Hilton, M. C., resignation accepted; T. S. Cameron to U. S. S. New York; G. R. Donaho and M. P. Hottell to Sub. Div. 3; R. A. Guthrie to Sub. Div. 19; M. R. Wirthlin, M. C., to Guantanamo, Cuba; K. R. Miller, S. C., to Brooklyn, N. Y.; H. F. Green to New York Navy Yard; J. C. Hammock to U. S. S. Trenton; J. C. McCutchen to Mare Island, Calif.; J. V. Query, jr., R. B. Boyer, P. S. Depew, R. J. Foley, W. T. Kenny, W. A. Saunders and J. H. Willingham, jr., all to Asiatic Station; W. R. Edsall to U. S. S. S-28; Sidney King to V. S. Squad. 6S, Carrier Div. 1; A. W. McKechnie to U. S. S. S-25; T. O. Berrender to U. S. S. John D. Ford; W. C. Specht to U. S. S. Pittsburgh; J. G. McClaughry to Asiatic Station; G. E. Griggs, J. C. Sowell, C. S. Seabring and F. L. Tedder to Mine Detachment, Asiatic; R. H. Rice to U. S. S. Luzon; C. R. Ball, M. C., to Mine Detachment, Asiatic; W. L. Berkley, M. C., to Norfolk, Va.; J. M. O. Covington, M. C., to U. S. S. Antares; G. A. Gray, M. C., to Destroyer Squads, Scouting Fleet; N. W. Lowrie, S. C., to U. S. S. Whitney; J. F. Benson to Submarine Div. 2; W. N. Gamet to U. S. S. Tarbell; H. S. Harnly to U. S. S. Herbert, and S. S. Bowling to U. S. S. Louisville.

ENSIGNS—A. B. Banister to Sub. Div. 3; J. H. Lewis to Sub. Div. 18; W. S. Parsons to U. S. S. S-28; O. P. Lattu, S. C., to Mare Island, Calif.; C. M. Harris to U. S. S. Houston; B. N. Wev to U. S. S. Pittsburgh; H. F. Gorski to Mine Detachment, Asiatic; J. A. Bole, jr., R. B. Blair, R. A. Pierce, J. A. Scott and W. D. Thomas to Asiatic Station.

MARINE CORPS ASSIGNMENTS.

BRIGADIER GENERAL—John H. Russell to Washington, D. C.

MAJORS—John Potts, A. Q. M., to Washington, D. C., and Henry L. Larson, A. A. I., to Washington, D. C.

CAPTAINS—Charles F. Kienast, A. Q. M., to Parris Island, S. C.; John K. Martinstein, A. Q. M., to Quantico, Va.; Martin Kelleher, to Portsmouth, Va.; Harold D. Campbell, to San Diego, Calif., and Henry F. Adams to San Diego, Calif.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS—Dudley W. Davis to Newport, R. I.; Perry K. Smith to Pensacola, Fla.; Frederick W. Biehl, resignation accepted, and LePage Cronmiller to Philadelphia, Pa.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS—Raymond E. Hopper to Pensacola, Fla.; Ward E. Dickey to New York Navy Yard; John H. Griebel to Nicaragua.

PROMOTIONS—Following second lieutenants promoted to first lieutenants: F. J. Uhlig, James Snedeker and J. D. Blanchard.

Airplanes of Army Delivered by Air

Cost of Rail Transport Is Saved and Training Is Gained.

Thousands of dollars are being saved and valuable cross-country training is effected in the Army Air Corps under the new plan of making deliveries of new airplanes by air instead of by rail.

With fuselage, wings and spare parts taking at least one box car per airplane, at considerable cost, were shipments made by railroad from the factory to the Army flying fields, great savings have been made by "ferrying" the planes by Army pilots. The only expense to the Army for "ferrying" trips is the transportation of the pilot to the factory and his travel expenses on the return trip by air. Gas and oil are properly charged to his flying training.

Whenever possible the trips to the factory are coordinated with inspection trips of Air Corps activities between the flier's home station and the factory.

Gen. Russell Assigned To Duty in Washington

Brig. Gen. John H. Russell, U. S. M. C., who has been in Haiti for the last eight years as American High Commissioner, received orders last week to report to Marine Corps headquarters, Washington, for duty.

A graduate of the Naval Academy, Gen. Russell entered the Marine Corps in 1894. He is a native of California.

NAVY PLANS HONOR FOR HYDROGRAPHISTS

Secretary Adams Will Make Address at Hundredth Anniversary.

CELEBRATE ON SATURDAY

Celebration of the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Hydrographic Office of the United States Navy will be held Saturday at which time tribute will be paid to its century of assistance in making navigation of the sea and air safe throughout the world.

Featuring the program of celebration, Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams will deliver an address over the National Broadcasting System on the history and work of the Hydrographic Office. He will be on the air from 7:30 p. m. to 8 p. m., Eastern standard time. Rear Admiral Walter R. Gherardi, hydrographer of the Navy, will introduce Secretary Adams.

The centennial observance of the Hydrographic Office marks the progress made from the time the office was established originally under Lieut. L. M. Goldsborough, U. S. Navy, as a "Depot of Charts and Instruments," with a working force of two officers and one nautical expert, to the present-day establishment of eleven officers and 180 civilians, supplemented by 19 branch offices in the continental United States where there are 20 officers and 24 civilians.

Fund of Information Vast.

A vast fund of information, inaccessible to the mariner and aviator except through such a long-established and scientifically organized system, is placed at the service of those who travel by sea or air. Three hundred thousand charts and 100,000 manuals and books are available for issue by the office.

Some 7,000 mariners and aviators of all nationalities are upon the correspondence list of the Hydrographic Office, and they keep up a constant flow of information respecting the seas and air of the world. In addition, it receives information from vessels of the Navy, American consuls, scientific organizations, and foreign governments. There is a free exchange of information and publications between the Navy's Hydrographic Office and the hydrographic offices of other navies of the world.

The information received in the Hydrographic Office is analyzed and disseminated to the maritime and air world in the form of nautical charts, aviation charts, weekly notices to mariners, semimonthly notices to aviators, six volumes of light lists of the world, radio aids to navigation, monthly pilot charts of the oceans and upper air, and 56 volumes of sailing directions for all parts of the world. Publications, manuals and tables in general use by navigators are produced and made ready for issue to the Hydrographic Office.

Furnished to Navigators.

These charts, manuals and other such navigational information are published and furnished to navigators at the cost of printing and paper.

In addition to preparation and printing of charts and other publications, the Hydrographic Office performs a number of other services. It sends out via naval radio broadcast, information received from the ice patrol, various merchant vessels, and other sources, concerning dangers to navigation and important changes in aids to navigation.

Hydrographic surveys are carried on by the office, which have proved of great scientific value. The surveys made by the U. S. S. Hannibal and U. S. S. Nokomis of the coast of Cuba and that made by the U. S. S. Niagara in the Gulf of Panama, during the last year are examples of this work.

A section of static research is maintained at the Hydrographic Office. It is hoped that by the experiments carried on, to be able to locate the centers of West Indian hurricanes soon after their formation and predict the track of their subsequent path of travel. To this end, they have developed static recorders, of which six are being shipped to key stations in the Caribbean Sea-Gulf of Mexico area to be used in obtaining cross-bearings of cyclonic disturbances.

Find Helium Gas.

Berlin, Nov. 29 (A.P.).—German aviation circles manifest keen interest in the news that samples of helium gas have been sent to Berlin from Esthonia for analysis. The gas is said to have been located on the north coast of Esthonia and adjacent islands.

ADVICE ON INVESTMENTS

By CHARLES W. STORM.

General Electric and Others.

C. E. D.—What is the trend of earnings and outlook for General Electric common, General Outdoor Advertising common and Western Electrical Instrument common? Is last named concern a subsidiary of one of the other big electrical companies?

Answer—As in practically all other instances, present trend of earnings of these companies is downward. Net for nine months ending September, last, on General Electric common equaled $1.47 a share, comparing with $1.66 in corresponding 1929 period. However, now estimated earnings for full year will be $2 per share, or more than enough to cover the $1.60 annual dividend.

General Outdoor Advertising common in same nine months had a deficit of 10 cents per share, comparing with earnings of $1.63 in like 1929 period. On July 15, last, common dividend was passed. Western Electrical Co. reported earnings on common for nine months ended September of $2.70 a share, comparing with $3.18 in same period last year. Estimated full year's earnings on stock $3.50, as against year's dividend requirement of $1 a share. Company not a subsidiary of any other big electrical concern.

Kolster Radio.

H. P. S.—Please inform me as to financial standing of Kolster Radio and if suitable for investment?

Answer—Stock, a nondividend payer, is far from being considered an investment; it is even a very doubtful speculation. For twelve months ended September 30, 1929 (latest figures published), company reported net loss of $916,232, resulting, after preferred dividend requirements, in a deficit of $1.50 a common share. On November 11, of this year, it was announced that a recommendation for an offer for Kolster Radio Corporation, made by S. P. Woodard Co., investment bankers of New York, be accepted, had been approved by Chancellor Wolcott at Wilmington, Del.

International Nickel.

J. L. P.—Please give me some facts regarding International Nickel.

Answer—The rights to buy stock at $20, in the ratio of six additional shares for every 100 held, expire August 30. With the shares selling around 22 rights have little value. The new shares are offered to yield 5 per cent from the $1 dividend, but there is a question whether earnings on International Nickel will total $1 a share this year, as profits for the first six months equaled only 50 cents a share.

LETTERS

District Statutes Say Every Saturday After 12 Noon Shall Be a Holiday as on Christmas, Fourth of July or Other Legal Holiday, But Is Not Enforced, Miss Worrell Points Out—Has Hope for Mandatory Legislation by Congress.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Although there is a law on the statute books of the District of Columbia that specifically declares that "every Saturday after 12 o'clock noon, shall be a holiday in the District for all purposes * * * just the same as Christmas Day or the Fourth of July or other legal holiday," it has been impossible to obtain the enforcement of this law by any administration since its enactment in 1902, and it therefore becomes necessary to ask the Congress to enact legislation affecting all Federal employes alike. Such a bill passed the Senate at the last session but failed to pass the House. However, it is believed that it will be acted upon favorably at an early date in the coming session.

That Comptroller General McCarl favors this legislation is shown by the following statement:

"In view of the lack of uniformity and because of the long existing practice of the executives of requiring a full day's work on Saturdays except during the summer months, it would no doubt avoid much confusion and complaint if the matter should be covered by specific legislation. * * * As the administrative head of the General Accounting Office, I would favor the granting of Saturday half holidays to all Federal employes whose services may be spared which would be in harmony with the trend of employment policies in the commercial world."

The League of the American Civil Service has been sponsoring such legislation for several years, the Civil Service Commission is favorable to it, and we have every reason to expect the early passage of the bill.

The cost to the Government of the proposed legislation can not very well be estimated, since it does not involve a direct cost, but there is no evidence that the granting of Saturdap half holidays for four months of the year has resulted in any increased cost. Therefore, we are persuaded that the quantity of work performed will not be materially lessened by the enactment of this legislation.

MARGARET HOPKINS WORRELL.
President, League of the American Civil Service.

Firemen on U. S. Warships Taught Seamanship and Gunnery as Well as His Own Duties, Writer Says—Doubts if Negroes Are Ever Enlisted as Coal Heavers.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have read Mr. John H. Payntor's letter and should like to correct a mistake he made in asserting that the United States Navy solicited recruits of the Negro race only to assign them as mess attendants and coal heavers.

I served several months during the late war as a fireman on the U. S. S. Massachusetts, a battleship which was relegated to the "back channel" of Philadelphia Navy Yard as obsolete and then recommissioned and used during the war. It was strictly a coal-burning ship, as were most of the others of the fleet at this time.

I have neither seen a Negro coal heaver in the United States Navy, nor heard of one. There may have been a few. The Navy never recruited colored men especially for the engineer force, any more than it did for the deck force.

Incidentally, a man enlisting and serving in the engineer force is taught seamanship and gunnery, as well as his own particular duties. He stands all drills the same as in other branches of the Navy. When a parade is on tap you generally see plenty of firemen doing their stuff, too.

Who landed at Vera Cruz in 1914? You can bet half of them were coal heavers. The only correct assertion Mr. Payntor made is that the Navy recruits colored men only as mess attendants.

EX GOB.

Capt. Jackson Assigned To Duty in Capital

Capt. Thomas J. Jackson, U. S. A. assistant to the Judge Advocate General of the Third Corps Area of the Army, has been ordered relieved from duty in Baltimore and assigned duty in the office of the Judge Advocate General of the Army in Washington.

A native of Tennessee, Capt. Jackson attended both Georgetown and George Washington Universities here, graduating from the former in 1916.

DAILY COTTON MARKET.

New York, Nov. 29.

PORT MOVEMENT.

	Middl's.	Receipts.	Exports.	Stock.
N. Orleans	10.22	14,304	.....	731,094
Galveston	9.25	10,790	9,763	7,253
Mobile	9.80	1,062	.....	163,634
Savannah	11.16	7,418	.....	308,707
Charl'ton	.....	1,378	50	162,296
Wil'ngton	.....	511	.....	23,303
Norfolk	10.25	736	2,372	98,729
Baltimore	.....	.....	.....	1,059
New York	10.66	.....	.....	231,191
Boston	.....	200	.....	3,106
Houston	9.90	12,288	11,974	1,527,465
C. Christi	.....	1,169	3,443	151,627
Min. ports	.....	6,810	7,010	130,435
Tl. today	.....	56,776	34,832	4,242,087
Tl. week	.....	56,776	34,832	.....
Tl. season	.....	6,027,873	3,060,829	.....

Sales—New Orleans, 3,351; Galveston, 658; Mobile, 812; Savannah, 310; Norfolk, 123; Houston, 6,199. Total sales, 11,453.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

	Middl's.	Receipts.	Shipm'ts.	Stock.
Memphis	9.35	7,484	5,391	388,638
Augusta	9.88	3,013	1,687	146,702
St. Louis	.....	1,789	1,383	7,071
Ft. Worth	9.30	.....	.....	.....
Lit. Rock	9.06	618	337	40,066
Atlanta	9.95	.....	.....	.....
Dallas	9.30	.....	.....	.....
M'tgomery	9.55	.....	.....	.....
Tl. today	.....	12,904	8,807	581,500

Sales—Memphis, 3,641; Augusta, 280; Fort Worth, 932; Little Rock, 2,135; Dallas, 6,058; Montgomery, 105. Total sales, 13,151.

BALTIMORE LIVE STOCK.

Special to The Washington Post.

Baltimore (Union Stock Yards), Nov. 29. CATTLE—Receipts, 125 head; market steady; steers, medium to good, 8.50@9.00; fair to medium, 7.50@8.50; plain to fair, 6.50@7.50; common to plain, 5.00@6.00; bulls, good to choice, 6.00@6.25; medium to good, 5.50@6.00; fair to medium, 5.00@5.50; plain to fair, 5.50@6.00; common to plain, 4.00@5.00; cows, good to choice, 5.50@6.00; medium to good, 4.50@5.00; fair to medium, 4.00@4.50; plain to fair, 3.00@4.00; common to plain, 2.50@3.00; heifers, medium to good, 7.00@8.00; fair to medium, 6.00@7.00; plain to fair, 5.00@6.00; common to plain, 4.00@5.00; fresh cows and springers, 30.00@80.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 400 head; market steady; sheep 1.00@3.50; lambs, 4.50@9.25.

HOGS—Receipts, 700 head; market steady; lights, 9.10@9.40; heavies, 8.75@9.25; medium, 9.10@9.40; roughs, 6.75@8.00; light pigs, 9.00@9.25; pigs, 9.00@9.40; Ohio hogs, 10@15 cents higher than quotations.

CALVES—Receipts, 50 head; market higher; calves, 5.00@12.00.

VICE ADMIRAL GIVEN TO LIGHT CRUISER

Marvell Has Been Assigned to Command Divisions Comprising Fleet.

OFFICE LONG VACANT

The vacant vice admiralcy in the United States Navy, unfilled since September, 1928, has been given to the commander, Light Cruiser Divisions, Scouting Fleet.

Rear Admiral George R. Marvell, U. S. Navy, who holds this command, and is in charge of Light Cruiser Division Five, as well, ran up the three-starred pennant of a vice admiral on his flagship, the U. S. S. Northampton, off Chesapeake Bay, November 25, and assumed that rank. The assignment fills the rank of vice admiral, United States Navy.

The "third" vice admiral in the Navy has not existed since the return to the United States in 1928 of the U. S. S. Detroit, representing the U. S. Naval Forces in European Waters. The Detroit at that time flew the flag of Vice Admiral Guy H. Burrage, U. S. Navy.

There Are Three Vice Admirals.

The vice admirals authorized by law are three, the rank of the other two being held by the commander, Scouting Fleet, at present Vice Admiral Arthur L. Willard, who formerly commanded the Washington Navy Yard, and Vice Admiral Richard H. Leigh, who previous to that assignment was chief of the Bureau of Navigation.

In alloting the vacant high rank to the commander of the light cruisers, the Navy Department recognizes the importance in the organization of the fleet of the modern cruiser, and the assignment is an indication that the light cruiser will play an increasing important part in naval tactics and operations in the future.

The new vice admiral, George R. Marvell was born in Fall River, Mass., September 25, 1869 and was appointed to the Naval Academy from Massachusetts in 1885.

Awarded Navy Cross.

He was awarded the Navy Cross for his services during the World War in command of the U. S. S. Louisiana. Since the war he has held various important duties in the Navy. In 1919, he was appointed naval inspector of ordnance in charge at the naval armor plant and naval projectile plant, Charleston, W. Va., and two years later was assigned command of the battleship Arizona.

Upon his promotion to the rank of rear admiral in 1922, Admiral Marvell was sent to the Philippines to command the Sixteenth Naval District and Naval Station, Cavite, Philippine Islands. He commanded the fleet base force from 1924 to 1926, when he went to the Naval War College, Newport, R. I. for a course of instruction.

In 1927, Vice Admiral Marvell was ordered to duty as Commandant of the Fourteenth Naval District and Commandant of the Naval Base at Pearl Harbor, Territory of Hawaii, from which assignment he came to the Light Cruiser Divisions this September.

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE

Sales—Regular call, 11:15 a. m.
Georgetown Gas 5s, $1,000 at 103.
Potomac Electric cons. 5s, $1,000 at 103.
Washington Gas 6s, Ser. A, $1,000 at 103.
Washington Ry. & Elec. 4s, $1,000 at 87½, $500 at 87¼.
Capital Traction Co., 10 at 49⅛, 10 at 49⅛, 15 at 49, 10 at 49.
Potomac Electric 6% pfd., 5 at 111.
Potomac Electric 5½% pfd., 50 at 107, 10 at 107, 10 at 107, 10 at 107, 10 at 107, 10 at 107.
Federal-American Co. com., 10 at 29¼.
Lanston Monotype, 30 at 105, 10 at 105.
Peoples Drug Stores pfd., 10 at 99.
After call—
Wash. Gas 6s, Ser. B, $1,000 at 105.
Potomac Elec. 5½% pfd., 5 at 107, 5 at 107.

BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Bid.	Ask.
Amn. T. & Tel. 4½s, '33	101½	.....
Amn. T. & Tel. 4½s, '39	140	.....
Amn. Tel. & Tela. ctl. tr. 5s	105¼	.....
Ana. & Pot. River R. R. 1st 5s	81	83
Ana. & Pot. River, Guar. 5s	98	99
C. & P. Tel. of Va. 5s	102	.....
Capital Traction 1st 5s	85	87
City & Suburban 1st 5s	80	85
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	102½	103½
Potomac Elec. cons. 5%	102½	103½
Potomac Elec. 6s, 1953	107	109
Wash., Al. & Mt. Ver ctf	2	.....
Wash., Balto. & Annap. 1st 5s	35	41
Wash. Gas Light Genl. 5s	104	105
Wash. Gas Lt. Co., Ser. A 6s	102	102½
Wash. Gas Lt. Co., Ser. B 6s	105	.....
Wash. Ry. & Elec. 4s	87	88
MISCELLANEOUS.		
Baber & Ross, Inc., 6½s	85½	87
Chevy Chase Club 1st 5½s	100	.....
Col. Country Club 1st w. i.	100	101¾
Dist. of Col. Paper Mfg. 1st 6s	50	55
Wash. Consolidated Title 6s	.....	100
Wash. Market Cold Storage 5s	95	.....
STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.		
Amer. Tel. & Tela.	187	.....
Capital Traction Co.	48¾	49½
Washington Gas	118	120
Nor. & Wash. Steamboat	200	250
*Pot. Elec. Power pfd. 6s	110	111
*Pot. Elec. Power pfd. 5½s	106⅝	107
*Wash. Ry. & Elec. Com	450	.....
*Wash. Ry. & Elec. pfd.	98¼	99
NATIONAL BANKS.		
Capital	230	250
Columbia	400	.....
Commercial (stamped)	223	[illegible]
District	208	220
Federal-American	[illegible]	[illegible]
Liberty	[illegible]	210
Lincoln	400	[illegible]
Metropolitan	310	400
Riggs	[illegible]	[illegible]
Second	175	210
Washington	240	250
TRUST COMPANIES.		
Amer. Security & Trust	355	[illegible]
Continental Trust	120	140
Merchants Bank & Trust	99¼	[illegible]
National Savings & Trust	440	[illegible]
Prince Georges Bk. & Tr.	28	[illegible]
Union Trust	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wash. Loan & Trust	450	475
SAVINGS BANKS.		
Bank of Bethesda	[illegible]	65
Commerce & Savings	325	.....
East Washington	25	35
Potomac Savings (new)	65	75
Sec. Sav. & Commercial	[illegible]	500
Seventh Street	205	.....
United States	530	[illegible]
Washington Mechanics	50	60
FIRE INSURANCE.		
American	300	.....
Corcoran	150	.....
Firemen's	28	34
National Union	20	28
TITLE INSURANCE.		
Columbia	8¾	11
Real Estate	155	170
Title & Inv. Co. of Md. com.	20	30
MISCELLANEOUS.		
Barber & Ross, Inc., com.	12	13¾
Chevy Chase Dairy pfd	107	110
Col. Sand & Gravel Co. pfd.	80	89
Col. Medical Bldg. Corp.	[illegible]	125
D. C. Paper Mfg. Co. pfd	10	.....
District Natl. Securities pfd.	[illegible]	75
Emerson's Bromo-Seltzer (a)	31	33
Federal Storage Co. pfd.	110	130
Federal-American Co. com.	28½	31
Federal-American Co. pfd.	98½	101
*Lanston Monotype	104½	106½
Merch. Tfr. & Storage com.	107	114
Merch. Tfr. & Storage pfd.	94¼	97
Mergenthaler Linotype	89	90¼
Natl. Mtge. & Inv. Co. pfd.	5	6
*Peoples Drug Stores pfd.	[illegible]	101
Real Est. Mtge. & Guar pfd.	6½	7
Security Storage	100	112
Term. Ref. & Wh'g Corp.	[illegible]	50
The Carpel Corporation	23½	27
Wash. Mech. Mtge. Co. com.	[illegible]	.....
Wash. Medical Bldg. Corp.	90	.....
Woodward & Lothrop pfd.	[illegible]	112

UNLISTED DEPARTMENT.
These securities not listed under exchange rules:

BONDS.	Bid.	Ask.
Army-Navy Club 5s	[illegible]	.....
Cosmos Club 4½s	[illegible]	.....
Commercial Club 1st 5s	[illegible]	.....
Metropolitan Club 4½s	90	.....
STOCKS.		
Anacostia Bank	325	.....
Chapin-Sacks	6	.....
Chapin-Sacks 7% pfd.	80	.....
Chapin-Sacks 8% pfd	103	110
Connecticut Pie Co	140	.....
Chr. Heurich Brewery	[illegible]	.....
Dist. Title Ins. Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Franklin Natl. Bank	[illegible]	.....
Munsey Trust Co	135	[illegible]
North Capitol Sav. Bank	10½	14
Northeast Savings Bank	20	.....
Park Savings Bank	[illegible]	[illegible]
Raleigh Hotel	[illegible]	[illegible]
Washington Savings Bank	12½	23
Wash. Title Ins. Co.	5	.....
Wash. Baseball Club	[illegible]	[illegible]
W'dridge-Langdon Sav. Bk.	[illegible]	[illegible]

*Ex dividend.

HUDSON AND ESSEX FOR 1931 DISPLAYED

Mechanical Improvements Explained by Lambeth Company.

SPORT ROADSTER ADDED

With mechanical improvements in both the Hudson and Essex, the Hudson Motor Car Co. is now displaying through its local distributor, Lambert Hudson Motor Car Co., the automobiles that the company will market in 1931.

Hudson cars will be available in two chassis lengths, 119 and 126 inches, and in fourteen body types, six of which are on the shorter wheelbase and eight on the long. Body lines are thoroughly modern and the cars are hung low to the ground by means of a double drop frame. Steel has replaced wood entirely in the bodies and improved welding makes the bodies virtually one single seamless piece of steel from windshield pillar on one side to windshield pillar on the other. New, luxurious fabrics are used in the upholstering and all seats are form fitting. Doors are three inches wider than is conventional, a factor that adds to utilitarian value as well as appearance.

Plant in New Frame.

A new power plant developing 87 horsepower at 2,600 r. p. m. is set in a frame of new design strengthened by seven cross members, the rear one of which acts as a bumper as well as protection for the gasoline tank. By use of an extremely light duralumin driving disc the clutch has been improved, with the consequent increased ease of gear shifting.

The Essex is available in six body types mounted on a 113-inch wheelbase. A sport roadster is a new addition to the line and it is as are all other models set low to the ground. A new and larger motor is being used which develops 60 horsepower at 3300 r. p. m. giving greater power this year at less engine speed. Like, Hudson, Essex clutches are provided with duralumin light weight clutch plates which reduces clutch spin or inertia and permits faster and more quiet gear shifting. In addition, transmission gear teeth of a new contour give much quieter performance while in gear.

Road Vibration Eliminated.

The development of a new spring connection between steering column and front wheel drive linkage eliminates the transmission of road vibration to the steering wheel, giving steadier steering action at all speeds.

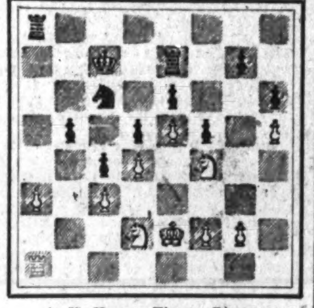
Both Hudson and Essex automobiles for the coming year are priced lower than at any time in their history.

AT THE CHESS TABLE

The Byler-Walker entry in the two-man team tournament, sponsored by the Washington Chess League, has clinched first honors and will no doubt be awarded the prize which was earlier offered by A. Kahn. The leaders have won three matches, drawn two, and have one left for adjudication, but no other entry has a mathematical chance of even tying. Byler, in particular, is deserving of praise for his team's score, for he has gone through the event to date with five wins and no losses and can do no worse than draw his game against C. A. Hesse which is left for adjudication.

In the games recently contested, Byler won from Simmons, giving his team a win against the Knapp-Simmons combination, and Bishop and Bettinger defeated A. Y. Hesse and C. A. Hesse, respectively. Bettinger won a hard-fought game from Simmons while Bishop was losing to Knapp to tie their match. C. A. Hesse won against Simmons in a game postponed from the first round, thereby giving a draw against the Knapp-Simmons pair in that round. In the final round play the two Hesses left their games for adjudication against the Byler-Walker team. One of these, between A. Y. Hesse and F. B. Walker, has been adjudicated a win for Walker by G. E. Bishop and this editor, collaborating. Walker announced at the conclusion of play that he intended to continue with Kt-Q and K-B, regardless of white's move, but this line would have left the win a bit dubious. The adjudicators, who judge the position on its merits alone, decided that black should win by attacking on the queen's side immediately with P-Kt5. The position is appended.

F. B. Walker—Eleven Pieces.



A. Y. Hesse—Eleven Pieces.

White to play.

The position in the Forsythe, as a check on the diagram, reads: r7/2k1r1p1/2kt1p2p/1p1pPp1P/2pP-1Kt2/P1P5/3KtKPP1/R7.

The C. A. Hesse-J. W. Byler game has been sent to Stasch Mlotkowski for adjudication and the position seems quite even. Only one game, that between A. Y. Hesse and E. J. Simmons, remains to be played to bring the affair to its close. The standing of the teams and the individual competitors is appended.

Team.	W.	L.
Byler-Walker	4	1
Bettinger-Bishop	3½	2½
Knapp-Simmons	1½	3½
Hesse-Hesse	1	3

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
J.W.Byler	5	0	C.A.Hesse	2½	2½
C.C.Bettinger	4½	1½	F.B.Walker	3	3
E.M.Knapp	3½	2½	E.J.Simmons	0	4
G.E.Bishop	3	3	A.Y.Hesse	0	5

One of the games from the two-man tourney is appended. It was played in the fifth round and Bettinger defeated C. A. Hesse in a long contest which was replete with thrills.

QP Irregular

	C. A. Hesse. White.	C. C. Bettinger. Black.
1	P—Q4	Kt—KB3
2	Kt—KB3	P—Q3
3	P—B4	Kt—B3
4	Kt—B3	B—B4
5	P—K3	P—K4
6	P—Q5	Kt—K2
7	Q—R4 ch	Q—Q2
8	QxQ ch	KxQ
9	P—KR3	P—B3
10	PxP ch	KtxP
11	Kt—KR4	B—K3
12	P—K4	Kt—QK5
13	K—Q	R—B
14	P—QKt3	P—QR4
15	B—Q2	B—K2
16	Kt—B3	Kt—R3
17	Kt—QR4	KtxP
18	Kt—Kt6 ch	K—Q
19	KtxR	KtxP ch
20	K—K2	KtxR
21	KtxB	KxKt
22	B—K	Kt—B4
23	K—K3	P—B4
24	B—R4 ch	K—Q2
25	R—Q	P—B5 ch
26	K—K2	P—K5
27	Kt—Q2	B—B2
28	K—K	R—K
29	B—K2	P—R3
30	B—Kt4 ch	K—B2
31	K—K2	Kt—Kt6 ch
32	BxKt	PxB
33	K—K3	B—Kt3
34	P—KR4	P—R4
35	B—R3	R—KB
36	Kt—B	R—B7
37	R—R	R—B7
38	KtxP	R—B6 ch
39	K—B4	Kt—Q6 ch
40	K—Kt5	Kt—B8
41	RxKt	RxKt ch
42	K—B4	R—Q6
43	R—B2	K—Kt3
44	B—B5	BxB
45	KxB	R—Kt6
46	KxP	R—Kt5 ch
47	K—B5	RxRP
48	K—K6	R—R7
49	R—Q2	P—KR5
50	RxP ch	K—B2
51	R—Q2	P—R6
52	R—Q3	RxP ch
53	K—B5	P—R7
54	R—R3	P—KKt4
55	P—R3	P—Kt5
56	R—R7 ch	K—Q3
57	R—R6 ch	K—B4
58	K—K4	R—KB7
59	K—K3	R—B6 ch
60	K—K4	R—R6
61	Resigns.	

Tournament Schedule.

G. E. Bishop, director of the Washington Chess League, has prepared the appended schedule for play in the five-man team tournament which has aroused so much local interest. Team captains are requested to note carefully the dates on which they are scheduled to participate.

December 4—Bureau of Standards vs. Chevy Chase; George Washington vs. Mount Pleasant.

December 11—Standards vs. Agriculture.

December 18—George Washington vs. Falls Church; Chevy Chase vs. Friendship Heights.

No games are to be played during the Christmas holidays, and other advance sections of the schedule will be published in ample time for team leaders to make the necessary preparations.

Notes.

The handicap tourney at the Capital City Chess Club has been remarkably closely contested. To date Gleason and Smith are tied for the lead, but several others occupy strategic tying positions in the event that the two leaders should lose their remaining game. During the past week Smith defeated Simmons, who was giving odds of P and move, and went astray early in the opening. Gleason kept pace by winning from Parsons. Clinton won from Mainhall and lost to Whitaker. Only three games remain to bring the tournament to a conclusion, viz. Whitaker vs. Gleason, Smith vs. Mainhall and Mainhall vs. Simmons. The standing of the player is appended.

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
F.W.F.Gleason	4	2	C.H.Mainhall	2	3
T.B.Smith	4	2	G.L.Clinton	3	4
E.J.Simmons	3	3	F.T.Parsons	3	4
A.W.Whitaker	3	3	J.Roberts	3	4

E. M. Knapp and G. E. Bishop are going to commence their five-game individual match on Wednesday evening, and will play each succeeding Wednesday evening until the match is concluded.

A rapid transit tournament will be held at the Capital City Club, Edmonds Building, 917 Fifteenth street northwest, on Saturday, December 6. The tournament is being conducted as a titular affair and the winner will be awarded the title of champion "skittles" player of the District of Columbia. It is planned to hold the tournament quarterly and to permit challenges of the champion at any intervening time. All those interested, whether club members or not, are invited to attend or participate.

Capablanca is due to arrive in this country early in February and make an extended tour giving simultaneous exhibitions at the modest rate of $200 per exhibition. He is not likely to be seen in action here.

Solutions to Problem.

The key to No. 401, two-mover by Mr. McIlvane, is Q-K2. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, J. W. Harris, E. R. Kalmbach, Clair J. Bressler, A. Y. Hesse, Hillman C. Harris, George B. Dantzig.

Jacob Frech writes: "Problem 401 generates about 10,000 series. Its well-concealed middle term is: A problem in which white can force one of the following series: 1, Q-K2; 2, Q-K3 or 7, or P-Q4. Problem 399 is highly creditable to Harvey W. Wiley. It is scientifically wily. I studied it for two days and mistakenly felt, when I mailed my comments, that there is an error in it. I feel now that I could not have found its relevant middle term before I had applied thorough scientific method to it, which means adequately reverifying its 28,000,000 series, in a week, a month, or a year.

"Our statesmen and educators, who all deal with important problems, can learn a highly valuable lesson from this problem; that lesson is that there is need for and utility in applying adequate reverification of premises when trying to solve difficult important problems to which ample time can or ought to be devoted. Is it possible for some persons to solve this problem quickly? Yes; there are two possibilities. One may by chance make the first five moves right away, one chance in 28,000,000. The other is, one may have had adequate familiar experience with that species of problem and consequently be able immediately to apply sagacity to it, viz.: A certain happy extempore conjecture of the middle term. It may not be vain to hope that this problem may induce some influential statesman or educator to try to free this bimillennial scientific definition of sagacity from the custody of obscurantism and thus begin the gradual paving of the way for a revival of the golden intellectual age."

A. Y. Hesse comments: "No. 401 is solved by Q—K2. Never having been incarcerated in St. Elizabeths, I might be accused of employing sagacity in reaching that solution. At least it is certain I never waded through a billion series. I note that my name was omitted from the list of last Sunday's solvers, although I mailed solutions to Nos. 399 and 400 last Monday morning. I had called attention to the disagreement of the text with the diagram of the two-mover, and that it had two solutions. The five-mover I found rather simple. I see there are various opinions regarding 399, Mr. Pettinger's three-mover, to which I sent in Kt—B7 as the key, and the only key. To the author's key of R—KKt7 black can not reply BxB in the expectation of beating it, for white can play Kt—K8, followed by mate on next move. The author's key is, however, defeated by R—KKtsq. Again, Mr. Walker stated that Kt—B7 is answered by KtxKt. Quite true, but not defeated by it, for white simply replies thereto with Q—B4 mate."

Clair J. Bressler writes, "Last week's five-mover was too tough for me. Giving up the bishop was the real stumbling block. I was positive no material could be sacrificed and the third move cleverly broke this theory. Re Mr. Bettinger's No. 398 I found Kt-B7 on my board but somehow must have written Kt-B8 as this was one of the near keys to which I had reference and is defeated by either KtxKt or R-Q2? I believe Kt-B7 to be a good solution as KtxKt as played by Mr. Walker mates in two: 1 Kt-B7, KtxKt; 2 Q-B4 mate. With all the comment on this problem, I have not found another key. The very deceptive combinations make one hesitate to make a positive statement and I find these illusive moves are my greatest pleasure in solving problems, as the possibility of being in error is always present." J. W. Harris terms No. 401 "very enjoyable."

H. C. Harris and G. B. Danzig write, "After floundering about for a time, we finally arrived at the solution to No. 401. There are some very pretty mates in this one, especially after 1 * * *, P-B6 in which black practically mates himself by allowing the B at R2 to protect the P at Q6 and the R at R4 to protect the mating square, Q4."

Today's offering is a three mover by E. R. Kalmbach, which we are certain will give the solvers plenty of enjoyment, for this has been characteristic of Kalmbach's problems in the past.

Problem No. 402.
By E. R. Kalmbach, Washington, D. C.
Composed for The Post.
K on Q4; B on KKt8; Ps on KR7, KKt5, QKt2 and QR3.
Black—Six Pieces.

White—Thirteen Pieces.
K on K7; Q on KRsq; R on QKt3; Ps on K8 and QRsq; Kts on Q2 and Q4; Ps on KKt3, Q6, QKt6, QR3 and QR5.

White to play and mate in three moves.

Blame Passed to Motorists For Today's Headlight Evils

Officials Point to Improved Regulations and Car Makers to Better Equipment as Their Contributions to Conditions.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

That perennial dilemma, the headlight problem, is being put squarely up to the car owner these days.

Motor vehicle authorities declare they have done their part toward its solution by liberalizing the limit on bulb power and requiring that lenses, to obtain approval, must meet a higher standard of efficiency. Makers of headlight equipment and car manufacturers claim they have provided equipment that meets every requirement for a safe night-driving light.

Despite this, the picture on the street or highway at night is one of a great many "one-eyed" cars, of lensless headlights, of lights that are out of focus and even more seriously out of aim, of dirty lenses, and lenses turned upside down or twisted so as to distribute the beam incorrectly, and of bulbs that give an inadequate amount of light because they are too old for further service. The motorist, say the other two groups involved in the problem, is the one who paints that picture.

It is admitted that there are many old cars on the streets and highways which do not have the latest dual-beam headlights, lights set on sturdy stanchions or mounted firmly on tie bars, lights that are controlled with the utmost of ease, and otherwise modernized.

These cars, however, are not the only contributors to the headlight problem.

Newest Models Worst Offenders.

Some of the very worst offenders are the newest models which have not yet lost their original sheen. One example that the motor vehicle authority is prone to cite is that one-eyed cars are of all ages and classes. Bulbs will burn out in any car and owners will not realize that fact. Or, realizing it, they will defer the replacement on the ground that it is not convenient. Yet a one-eyed car, whether it is old or new, creates an equal hazard.

One State already has undertaken and several others are considering more rigorous enforcement campaigns of the regulations against driving with one headlight. Heretofore the official disposition has been to give the car owner a chance on the basis of his plea that he did not realize that one light had burned out. The story is plausible and officials generally have accepted it at its face value.

Because the evil and the story both are becoming more common, however, they are thinking of changing their attitude radically in the interest of safety.

One State's motor vehicle department is considering invoking the equipment regulation of the motor vehicle code to require motorists to carry spare headlight bulbs. The head of this department, an extremely tolerant individual, is not so certain that his toleration is not being abused. Others feel the same way.

It is the motor car maker who points out that one of the most glaring abuses of modern headlight equipment is that which shows up in the use of dual beam equipment. Later cars all are fitted with this type of headlight. Control switches, whether they are located on the steering post hub or the toeboard are immediately accessible.

Practice Literally Amazes.

How are such lights used? According to car makers, the motorist uses the upper beam in city driving and the lower one in country driving to an extent that is literally amazing.

Tests show that the lower beam of such a headlight on the average provides thorough illumination for a distance of 80 feet in front of the car. This is fully adequate for city driving on a well lighted thoroughfare and where speeds are arbitrarily limited. Yet it is a very easy beam to "overdrive" on the rural highway when the night is dark and the car's speed is 40 or 50 miles an hour.

On the other hand, the upper beam, which meets the legal requirement for providing a light 200 feet ahead, is entirely overlooked by one group of motorists and used in city driving where it is not needed by another.

After years of insistence that headlight bulbs of more than 21 candlepower were dangerous from the standpoint of glare, most States now have receded from that position and permit the use of bulbs of 32 candlepower. The change is ascribed to the fact that inadequate illumination is more of a danger in these days of higher speeds. Another aspect of it lies in the fact that a 32-candlepower lamp in a modern headlight need not glare at all if kept in proper condition.

It is generally agreed that the 32-candlepower bulb represents the maximum that ever will be needed, regardless of changes in cars or highways that will permit of still higher night road speeds.

Solution With Motorists.

Recognizing that the owner of an old car with old-style light equipment can not be induced or forced to install modern facilities, officials believe that solution of the problem rests largely with motorists. No headlight ever has been developed for an automobile that always will remain in perfect condition. All such equipment, however, is less subject to maladjustment due to vibration, wind pressure at high speeds and the usual jarring and roughness encountered in normal use. Beyond that, it is easier to adjust.

Still another consideration suggested to the motorist is the improvement in light testing and adjusting equipment and the growing number of agencies that have such equipment and place it at the service of the car owner. Official agencies that will test and adjust lights without charge are more common. Where there are no such facilities, service stations and repair shops are to be found where the work can be done skillfully and at small cost.

If the motorist wants to do his own light adjusting he will find full, simple directions for doing it in the instruction book or owner's manual that came with the car. Following these instructions literally any one can make a correct light adjustment.

Taking stock of all the factors in the situation which grows in seriousness in direct ratio to number of cars in use, the disposition is to put the large share of the blame on the car owner for the headlight evil.

* * * *

Shall we have another word for driver?

An English motor journalist insists that "driver" as descriptive of the man who operates a motor vehicle is both inaccurate and psychologically bad.

Going back to the verbal form "drive," he points out that it means literally "to force along, to hurry one on, to force, to compel, to urge forward by force, to move by physical means."

Now it is not necessary to force a car along. Not a modern automobile at any rate. The car, like a thoroughbred horse, needs a little control but absolutely no compulsion. The French equivalent of our "driver" connotes a fine distinction. "Conducteur" is the French word for motor vehicle operator. Immediately it suggests the difference.

As to the poor psychological effect of the word "driver" there seems to be something in the opinion that too many motor vehicle operators take it literally. They "drive" a car in the sense of forcing it along when it needs no forcing. They are the conspicuously bad "drivers" in too many cases. Their methods are much the same as those necessary in driving cows or in driving a nail.

"Driver" probably is in the English language to stay. No one, at least, seems to have any ambition to drive it out. However, the Englishman's thoughts on the subject are worth mulling over by those lexicographically inclined and even by those who are not.

* * * *

Just how much of a bargain some of these used car bargains really are can be determined by an occasional follow-up of their history. Here is the case history of one such car.

It was at the top of the medium price tier when new. It had gone 10,000 miles when it became a "used car bargain." The price had been reduced 40 per cent. The finish was perfect, however, and its mechanical condition excellent.

In the first year of its new ownership the car traveled 25,000 miles in all kinds of weather, under all kinds of conditions, over every variety of highway. It was regularly lubricated and the oil was changed every 1,000 miles. In between, the oil level was kept constantly at the right point. Not a single replacement was made of any mechanical feature. Adjustments were few and far between.

The buyer is convinced that he really got a used car bargain.

* * * *

Two years ago an automobile designer of considerable distinction offered the suggestion that one aspect of performance wherein the manufacturer of larger cars could most positively establish superiority was acceleration. A more favorable power-to-weight ratio and the limit on high speeds of all cars imposed by outside conditions, he said, gave the smaller cars somewhat of an even break in power and speed. In acceleration the margin of manufacturing cost gave the larger cars an advantage. Right now, under the surface, there is plenty of evidence that they are trying to press the advantage home. It will be interesting to keep pace with the inevitable developments of the trend.

* * * *

Motorists who wonder where all the gas goes when the speedometer is touching the high spots must not forget wind resistance.

It has been figured out that the average car with 26 square feet of frontal area at a speed of 10 miles an hour meets an air resistance of 6.5 pounds per square foot. Run the same car at a speed of 70 miles an hour and the resistance climbs up to 318 pounds per square foot. That's faster than the speedomter gains!

* * * *

"The woman's influence" is an old, old phase in motordom. Generally it relates to those improvements in car design intended to make the operation easier. That, however, is not the only kind of woman's influence in car making. Another variety is the accuracy of the sex in finding flaws, carried out in many instances in the inspection of various small parts of the car when it is being manufactured. In some factories large electrically driven machines are operated by women.

* * * *

The recreation of many prominent motor car company executives is something like the postman's long walk on his day off. It is motorboating.

That is quite as much motoring as sitting behind the wheel of an automobile, although "automotive" has come largely to mean the same as automobile.

Songs by Clergyman On Program in School

A program of songs, the music of which was written by the Rev. Jason Noble Pierce, was given in connection with Thanksgiving exercises at the Cardozo High School, under direction of Miss Lola Johnson. They included "'Tis the Flag of My Country," "Columbus, Sail On," and "America, the Beautiful."

Other numbers were "To Thee, O, Country," (Eichberg), "Steal Away," and "Lift Every Voice and Sing," (Johnson). Dr. Pierce complimented the assembly on rendition of the program.

New Philippine Stations.

Manila, Nov. 29 (A.P.).—Twenty new radio telegraph stations are to be established at isolated points in the Philippine Islands where the people have no means of communication.

The United Kingdom is America's leading customer for garage and service-station equipment.

"Holiday Hints" Present Select Gift Offers

Holiday Hints

Gifts for Her

ANNIVERSARY CLOCKS—Gold plated, encased in glass. Wind once a year. Paul's Watch Shop, 1322 G st. nw.

ART COURSE—A gift that means a career. Give her a scholarship to the Livingstone Academy, 1333 F st. nw., Met. 2883.

BIRTHDAY RINGS—Stones for every month set in fine modern mountings. Paul's Watch Shop, 1322 G st. nw.

BROOCHES—Made of hand-painted china, with gold clasps, 50c up. Sherratt's, 608 13th st. nw.

BONBBON DISHES — Beautiful hand-painted china. Exquisite designs, $2.25 up. Sherratt's, 608 13th st. nw.

BRANWILL PARK—She will appreciate a homesite in Washington's newest residential development more than anything else. Economical for you, too. Drive out 16th st. and Colesville pike to our sign or call North 7722 and we will send a private car without obligation.

BUICK—New in color and style. The interior trimmings will please. Give her a Buick. Useful 365 days a year. Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st. nw.

CLOCKS—Odd timepieces not found elsewhere. Largest selection in city. Paul's Watch Shop, 1322 G st. nw.

CROWN JEWELS—Reproductions of famous court jewelry mounted in sterling and platinoid. Genuine jade, lapis, coral, calcedonia, &c., in artistic designs. Imported French tapestries. LAFAYETTE GIFT SHOP, 525 14th st. nw.

ELECTRIC CLOCKS—The latest designs of Seth Thomas, Telechron, Herschede. Paul's Watch Shop, 1322 G st. nw.

FURS—Smart jackets from your fur coats; reduced prices. American Furriers, 3452 14th st. nw.; Col. 8342.

HARDMAN Piano, upright, in dark-finished case; musically good. This world-famous piano can be had for only $50 cash. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

JEWELRY—Antique and modern; specializing in hand-made Florentine work. F. Pini, 1365 Conn. ave., second floor.

KNABE piano; upright, in walnut case, will sell for $125 on terms. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

LINGERIE—Pure silk dance sets, chemise, barebacks, step-ins, bloomers, &c. Very latest styles, large assortment, $1.95. Open evenings. The Marion Shoppe, 517 13th st. nw., next to Earle.

MIRRORS—Latest thing in gold and Ga- [illegible]

PERMANENT WAVE [illegible]

PERFUME [illegible]

STEINWAY GRAND [illegible]

TOASTERS [illegible]

TYPEWRITERS [illegible]

SUBSCRIBE for The Washington Post [illegible]

WRIST WATCHES [illegible]

Holiday Hints

Gifts for Him

ART COURSE—The gift that means a career; give him a scholarship to the Livingstone Academy, 1333 F st. nw. Met 2883.

BIRTHDAY RINGS—Stones for every month set in fine modern mountings. Paul's Watch Shop, 1322 G st. nw.

BUICK—A 1931 coupe; an almost unlimited choice of color options and individual distinctions; a Christmas gift always to be remembered. Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st. nw.

CLOCKS—Odd timepieces not found elsewhere; largest selection in city. Paul's Watch Shop, 1322 G st. nw.

DESK CLOCK—Mahogany, beautiful designs. An ideal gift for a man. Paul's Watch Shop, 1322 G st. nw.

GLADSTONE BAGS—All leather, well lined, various colors and sizes. Priced from $8.75 to $40. G. W. King, 511 11th st.

STROMBERG-CARLSON radio — Table model 635-A; all electric with speaker; $100; terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

SUBSCRIBE for The Washington Post. Associated Press news fresh every morning. The sport pages, real estate and financial news will always be of interest to "him." Delivered by carrier in Washington, daily and Sunday, $8.40 for one year; $10 per year by mail to Maryland and Virginia. All other States, $12 per year. Address The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

VIOLINS—Finest selection in city. Complete outfits, including case, bow and accessories, $15 up. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

WRIST WATCHES—Largest selection of Gruen, Hamilton, Elgin in city, $25 up. Paul's Watch Shop, 1322 G st. nw.

WRIST WATCHES—30-40 per cent discount on new Elgin, Waltham, Illinois. The Watch Shop, 908 14th st. nw.

Gifts for Children

BUSTER BROWN SHOES for boys and girls, $1.50 to $3.95. Gritz Department Store, 3600 Ga. ave.

BUICK—For the boy or girl, a sporty late model Buick roadster will make them the happiest children in the neighborhood. Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st. nw.

PLAYER-HARMONICAS — Special, $1.50, with 3 rolls. A delight for every kiddie. Extra rolls, 10c or 3 for 25c while they last. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

TRAP-DRUM OUTFIT—Real snare and bass drum with cymbals, triangle and accessories, $3.50. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

Gifts for the Family

BILLIARD and pocket tables [illegible]

BOSTON [illegible]

BRANWELL PARK [illegible]

BUICK [illegible]

CANARIES [illegible]

CHRISTMAS CARDS [illegible]

CREAM AND SUGAR SETS [illegible]

Holiday Hints

Gifts for the Family

DOG FURNISHINGS—Don't forget the dog this Christmas. A complete line at G. W. King's, 511 11th st. nw.

FLOWERS for Christmas; potted plants and cut flowers. Alex B. Garden, 17th & Minnesota ave. se. Linc. 0474.

GRANDFATHER CLOCKS—In modern and antique designs. Ideal for the home. Paul's Watch Shop, 1322 G st. nw.

HOME, $13,000—A lifetime gift; English Colonial type; Chevy Chase, 3200 Jocelyn st. nw. Attractive corner, 6 rooms and bath, strictly modern; built-in garage; easy terms. Phone Adams 4301. Make your gift this Xmas one with everlasting memories.

HOME—Make their Christmas happiest by giving them a deed to this modern brick dwelling containing 6 large rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electric lights, side and rear alley. Price, $5,750; very reasonable terms can be arranged. John F. Donohoe & Sons, 314 Pa. ave. se., Realtors.

MAJESTIC Radio, lowboy model 91, 8 tubes, dynamic speaker, was $160, now $89. Terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

PASTIME PUZZLES — Unusual; almost new; from $1 up, less 20%. 2802 Cathedral ave. Adams 2776.

RADIO—Stromberg-Carlson. Why not make your family happy this Christmas with an all-electric radio receiver? Floor models at reduced prices. Edwards Majestic Store, 2314 R. I. ave. ne.

SUBSCRIBE for The Washington Post. A gift for the entire family. Delivered at your door every morning. Full of interesting features, with bright, crisp Associated Press News; the only morning newspaper in Washington with this service. $8.40 per year. Just phone National 4205 and ask for Circulation Department.

TYPEWRITERS—New and rebuilt portables, in colors. The gift of gifts for all who write. Easy terms. General Typewriter Co., 740 14th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Portable, standards. All colors. Royal, Underwood, Remington, Corona. A splendid gift. United Type. & Add. Mach. Co., 1227 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

ULTRA VIOLET RAY APPARATUS—Since health is the greatest factor in promoting happiness, what is more appropriate as a gift than a scientific apparatus that produces sunlight at the snap of a switch? One of the most powerful of all known means of promoting health, vigor and building up resistance to germs and other causes of disease. Alpine, Eveready and Battle Creek Sunarcs delivered to your home [illegible]

VICTOR COMBINATION [illegible]

HONEY, WHITE CLOVER [illegible]

For the Home

BANJO CLOCKS [illegible]

BRANWELL PARK [illegible]

BUICK [illegible]

CANARIES [illegible]

CHINAWARE [illegible]

CONWAY player-piano [illegible]

Holiday Hints

Your Christmas Shopping this year is made possible by your membership in a Christmas Club. Now Join One for 1931.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA BANKERS ASSOCIATION

For the Home

PICTURES—Suitably framed; let us modernize your old paintings with new frames, 10% discount with this ad. J. O. Akers Co., 1148 7th st. nw.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS—No other refrigeration plant compares with the famous Norge for smoothness and dependability. Radically different in every respect. So profoundly simple that extraordinary length of life and freedom from care are self evident. Small down payment and monthly installments arranged for your convenience. Carroll Supply Co., 717 12th st. nw.

FRESHMAN radio; model N-12; all electric; dynamic speaker; was $225. Now $75; terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

MANTEL CLOCKS—Widest selection in [illegible]

RADIO RECEIVERS [illegible]

SHONINGER piano [illegible]

WEBER [illegible]

For the Dinner

PUMPKIN and mince pies [illegible]

Many of these offers will receive quick response this morning. A Post Classified Ad will do the same for you.

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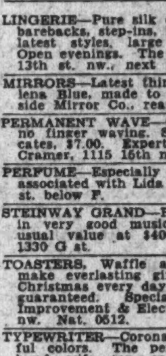

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Ask for a Post Ad Writer. Have it charged.

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Announcements

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UNUSUAL DIAMOND BARGAINS
(Must Be Sold at Once.)

3½ carat solitaire diamond ring; very fine cut and fiery gem. Must be sold at once.
$750

Solid platinum diamond flexible bracelet; 35 solitaire diamonds weighing about 8 carats.
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Blue-white emerald cut solitaire diamond ring; weighing 2¾ carats. Solid platinum mounting set with diamonds.
$1,100

ESTABLISHED 34 YEARS.
KAHN OPTICAL CO.
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Clairvoyants—Spiritualists 12

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READINGS BY APPOINTMENT.
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Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 22

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Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 22

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CLEARANCE SALE
BUY YOUR CAR NOW

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NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.

BARRON MOTOR CO.

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"FAMOUS" USED CARS
LOW DOWN PAYMENTS
EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS
Ourisman Chev. Sales Co.

[illegible]

ACE MOTOR CO.
(FORMERLY MOSES MOTOR CO.)
1825 14th St. N.W. Dec. 3640

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 22

THE PUBLIC SAID "SHOW ME"
So Here They Are for Three Days' SALE
10% CASH 18 MONTHS
MAKE THESE CARS SHOW YOU

[illegible]

TRADE YOUR CAR
Warrington Motor Car Co.
2035 17th St. N.W.

GENUINE BARGAINS AT PEERLESS MOTOR CO. TODAY

Our big new-car sale has enabled us to trade some very choice used cars. [illegible]

PEERLESS

[illegible]

PEERLESS MOTOR CO.
1501 14th St. N.W.
Phone Decatur 3400
Nights and Sundays, North 8697

Auto Trucks, Tractors, Trailers 23

[illegible]

Auto Painting—Plating 27

[illegible]

Garages, Parking, Storage 29

[illegible]

Wanted—Automotive 32

[illegible]

Post Classified Ads Bring Prompt Response in the Morning

Automotive

Wanted—Automotive 32

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Without a doubt I pay the highest prices in the city. If your car is not paid for, I will pay your undue balance and give you the difference in cash. No delay.
SEE MR. BARNES
1729 14th ST. NW. Dec. 2390.

Business Service

Business Personals 38

AMERICAN WINDOW & VACUUM CLEANING CO., 927 G st. nw.; Met. 0446. House Cleaning Our Specialty.

AUTO GLASS INSTALLED, mirrors and furniture tops, mirrors resilvered. National Glass Shop, 211 New York ave.; Natl. 5720.

SCREENS, ALL-METAL WEATHER STRIPPING. FLAHERTY BROS., 1111 GOOD HOPE RD. SE., ATLANTIC 1315.

UPHOLSTERING, new and repair. Also furniture, bric-a-brac, &c. Painting interiors, walls, floors, woodwork, radiators, &c. Columbia 0225.

FURNITURE REPAIRED AT YOUR HOME. EXPERT WORK. RATES REASONABLE. DECATUR 5227.

Carpenter—Cabinet Work 39

FLOOR WORK, every description, guaranteed; very reasonable; dustless machine. L. T. POLK, 5357 Sherrier pl. nw. Clev. 0528.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 43

HEATING
Free, this month only, 1 ton of coal with each plant installed; steam or hot-water plant installed as low as $300 complete.
HENRY HEATING CO.
839 12th st. ne. Lincoln 7580.

Moving, Trucking, Hauling 47

MOVE THE MOVET WAY.
Boston, N. Y., Phila., Pittsburgh and Baltimore, Wash., Richmond and all way points. Metro 4095. 1110 N. Y. AVE. NW.

MOVING AND LIGHT HAULING.
$2.50 LOAD. TRUNKS, 75c.
1815 6TH ST. NW. DECATUR 5870-J.

Professional Services 50

FOR an excellent massage, all muscle, nerve, back troubles, call Dr. Della Ledendecker, 3025 O st.; West 1120.

MASSAGE—Sun-ray light; alcohol rub for colds, circulation; refined white only; colored operator. Pot. 2596.

SWEDISH MASSAGE—For anemia, insomnia, rheumatism, general body building. Adams 7064, daily, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

TREATMENTS, invigorating, Swedish graduate lady physiotherapist. 822 18th nw., 4th flat; walking distance from Conn. ave.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 56

AN EXCELLENT position, good salary, is switchboard operator. We train you in 5 lessons. Small tuition. Apply 226 Bond Bldg., 14th and N. Y. ave.

WOMEN (2) for permanent sales position on hosiery and lingerie to homes; commission and bonus about $18 a week at start. Apply Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 1319 F st. nw.

WOMAN, white, young, care for apartment, room, meals, small salary. Call Mr. Hudgins, Metropolitan 0333.

WOMEN—Colored; settled and reliable; for general housework. Apply 517 Morton st. nw.

POSITIONS need 500 daily, stenogs, typists, bookkeepers, salesmen. Free registration. Boyd's, 1333 F.

3—LADIES—3
With leisure time, who wish to engage in dignified work, call at 1104 Vermont ave. nw., between 12 and 5 p. m., and we will present an unusual plan which will bring substantial returns; no selling.

DOUBLE YOUR INCOME
SELL XMAS CARDS.
Ten years' good will and leadership assures your success. No experience needed. FULL OR SPARE TIME. Orders now taken daily. Big commissions in avance and liberal cash bonuses. Also two GREAT CHRISTMAS CARD BOX ASSORTMENTS. $10 Sample Book FREE. Call or write.
THE PROCESS CORPORATION,
1126 National Press Bldg., 14th and F Sts.

Help Wanted—Male 57

BOYS—Between the ages of 16 and 21, with bycycle; as telegraph messengers. Apply 1317 New York ave. nw. See Mr. Smith.

ENGINEER—With license; for a large apt. hotel; must be sober and reliable and furnish references; salary, room and meals. Apply Box 9, Washington Post.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS—FIVE; WANTED BETWEEN THE AGES OF 16 AND 18; TO DO COLLECTION WORK SATURDAYS AND EVENINGS; EXPERIENCE AN ASSET, BUT NOT NECESSARY. SEE MR. GREGORY, ROOM 33, THE WASHINGTON POST BUILDING, BETWEEN 2 AND 4 P. M.

MAN—Colored; single; experienced; to work on small farm; one who can drive truck. 517 Morton st. nw.

MEN—With car; to sell candy to retail trade. Apply 3524 M st. nw. or call West 3524.

MEN (3) to help with Christmas sales rush; must be neat and a willing worker; local references necessary. See Mr. Springer, room 609, 1319 F st. nw., 9 to 2:30.

MEN wanted to sell a well-known make electric refrigerator; good opportunity. Apply Mr. Truex, 736 13th st. nw., between 1 and 2 p. m.

MEN—Wanted 3 white men; of neat appearance; as salesmen on trains; small cash security and blue suit required; experience unnecessary. Apply Union News Co., East Basement, Union Station.

PRODUCTION ENGINEER—Fiber can experience. Taylor Employment, 422 University Bldg., Syracuse, N. Y.

SALESMAN for section around Cumberland, with successful experience selling grocers and good character; give particulars and age; confidential; pays salary and expenses plus bonus; strictly permanent; real opportunity for hard-working producer. Importers, 105 South st., Baltimore, Md.

SALESMEN—Immediate big earnings selling Winterite, the perfect sensational antifreeze, no alcohol or glycerine; garages, gas stations, fleet owners, every one prospects; house to house sale; side line; big commission; experience not required. Winterite Chemical Co., 144 West 17th st., New York.

SALESMEN—Solicit delinquent accounts; paid daily; room 318, District National Bank Building. New company.

SOLICITORS—Experienced, can find profitable employment at 509 11th st. nw., second floor. Ask for Mr. Harms.

YOUNG MEN—Four; we have a splendid opportunity in our sales dept. for 4 energetic young men, between the ages of 21 and 35; preferably married; the men selected will receive a guaranteed salary during the training period. See Mr. Sauriol after 10 a. m., Potomac Electric Appliance Co., 14th and C sts. nw. Use C st. entrance.

SALESMEN.
Earn $150 in the next 3 weeks; hosiery and lingerie for Christmas gifts; names to call on. Apply Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 1319 F st. nw.

50 CHAUFFEURS
Jobs available immediately. Get proper license at Traffic Bureau. Don't delay. Men making $6 to $10 per day.
BELL CAB CO., 1317 L st. nw.

DOUBLE YOUR INCOME
SELL XMAS CARDS.
Ten years' good will and leadership assures your success. No experience needed. FULL OR SPARE TIME. Orders now taken daily. Big commissions in advance and liberal cash bonuses. Also two GREAT CHRISTMAS CARD BOX ASSORTMENTS. $10 Sample Book FREE. Call or write.
THE PROCESS CORPORATION,
1126 National Press Bldg., 14th and F Sts.

3 RELIABLE YOUNG MEN
To complete our sales crew.
See Mr. Neff, 3d floor.
BARBER & ROSS, Inc.,
11th and G Sts.

ATTENTION, chauffeurs!—Come on over with a live organization. Good cabs, 38% straight commission, pay every day. C. RYAN, at once, Black and White and Yellow Cabs, 1240 24th st. nw.

GO INTO BUSINESS.
Make big money. We start you furnishing everything; experience unnecessary. Federal Pure Food Co., 2301 Archer, Chicago.

Employment

Help Wanted—Male 57

SALESMEN.

A NEW WASHINGTON ENTERPRISE, WITH A VERY INTERESTING AND ATTRACTIVE PROGRAM, HAS AN OPPORTUNITY FOR SALESMEN OF GOOD CHARACTER AND ABILITY. TO MEN WHO CAN QUALIFY, THIS CONNECTION WILL BE A VERY VALUABLE ONE OFFERING LARGE FINANCIAL POSSIBILITIES.

APPLY
SUITE 921-927, TOWER BUILDING,
14TH AND K STS. NW.,
10 A. M. AND 2 P. M.
TUESDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS,
8 P. M., MOTION PICTURES.

100 CHAUFFEURS
TAXICAB SEASON IS IN FULL SWING NOW.
City and Stop Me
DRIVERS ARE BUSY MAKING GOOD MONEY UNDER OUR NEW PROFIT-SHARING PROPOSITION. SEE
MR. RUPPLE OR BYRON
CITY CAB CO.
141 12TH ST. NE.

Help—Male or Female 58

COLORED—$15 a week guaranteed salary for writing only 20 orders for our holiday special; experience unnecessary; full or part time work. Apply 1338 You st. nw., basement office.

POSITIONS ALWAYS OPEN.
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE BUREAU.
917 15th st. nw., Suite 406; Natl. 0521.

Salesmen, Agents 59

AGENTS WANTED—Big profits for live wires selling New York's Famous Fruit Cakes for Christmas demand. Write for our proposition. TOLLEY CAKE CORP., 98 Willow ave., New York City.

IF you want a wonderful opportunity to make $15 profit a day and get a new Ford sedan besides, send me your name immediately. No experience necessary. Particulars free. Albert Mills, 4586 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

OUR Christmas specials sell like hot cakes. Agents coining big money. Send quickly for free particulars. Dworkin, 1615 East 33d st., Brooklyn, New York.

OWN your own business. Our successful plans show how to build a profitable spare-time business. Alfred Werlhof, 1520 Vine st., Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMAN—Straightforward, energetic, to sell industrial paints and waterproofing. Exclusive, permanent. An exceptionally profitable proposition with expanding future will be made right man qualified to handle industrial accounts, contractors and builders. Submit full details as to training, experience, age. Box 416, Owl Adv. Agency, Times Bldg., New York.

SALESMAN wanted by manufacturer calling on automobile, hardware dealers, garages; patented article, sells at 15c; big money maker, good side line. Snap-Tite Clamp Co., 108 West 14th st., New York.

WELL-RATED manufacturer with national distribution requires two alert, experienced specialty salesmen. Permanent connection. Good money appointing dealers only. Continental Mfg. Co., 10th and Robert sts., St. Paul, Minn.

500% PROFIT! Gold sign letters for store windows, offices, trucks. Complete line emblems, monograms, transfer signs. Easily applied. Exclusive territory. Printasign, Akron, Ohio.

Situations Wanted—Female 60

COOK (British) desires position in small family used to executive help. Miss Hazelwood, Grattan Hotel, New York.

CORRESPONDENT—Experienced; capable of handling business correspondence of high order. College graduate with thorough office background. Phone West 1460, apt. 102.

DUE TO indefinite absence from city, would like to place a young, white and thoroughly competent maid as parlor or chambermaid. Telephone Pot. 6040.

DENTAL HYGIENIST desires position ethical dentist; qualifications, graduate of accredited school, licensed, 7 years office experience, with high-class practice; courses in bookkeeping, X-ray, first aid and dental economics; reared and employed in South; reference given. Address Dental Hygienist, Box 18, Washington Post.

GIRL—Colored, wants day work; 4 years' reference. 1501 9th st. nw., apt. 2.

GIRL WANTS JOB as maid; good references. Call North 9283.

SECRETARY—Congressional and legal experience; desires position; 8 years' experience; references furnished. Box 20, Washington Post.

STEWARD-CHEF—Open for engagement, college, club, institution, hotel, or any place where foods are prepared and served. Best local references; American; age 40; in perfect health; know the fine points in showing percentage. Phone Adams 1977.

WOMAN—Colored; settled; neat appearance; excellent cook, housemaid, waitress or part time; 4 years' reference. Dec. 0537.

YOUNG COLORED GIRL as maid, waitress or any kind of housework without laundry. City refs. Phone Adams 7118.

Persons advertising for "Situations Wanted" are warned to exercise careful investigation of persons offering positions where cash deposits are required to secure employment.

Situations Wanted—Male 61

PAINTERS (2), A-1 references, sober; must have work, families in need; hotel or apartment; anything considered; think, good people; what have you? J. L. Davis, 944 New York ave. nw.

Financial

Business Opportunities 62

ASSOCIATE, with executive ability, for sound business proposition; small investment. Appointment call Adams 2030-M.

IF you are the owner of bonds issued by The F. H. Smith Co., see our ad on Financial Page. John W. Welch & Co., 917 15th st. nw.

LARGE IMPORTER offers splendid opportunity to establish your own permanent business. Unlimited possibilities. No competition. La Romance Import Co., 366 Broadway, New York.

OUR CHARTERS—Delaware; best, cheapest, quickest; nothing need be paid in; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

PERMANENT all-year business with Golfo, latest sensational golf game. Electrical driving net shows exact yardage. Hazards. $360 investment brings big weekly income. Terms. Be first in your district. Write Golfo, Inc., 110 N. Franklin st., Chicago.

ROOMING HOUSE—Near Meridian Park; semidetached modern home, 14 rooms, 4 baths (10 rooms, 2 baths available); hot-water heat; weather stripped; porches; garage; excellent proposition. Appointment. Adams 0577.

$500 SECURES interest patented novelty. Lady for office. Demonstrate. Sell everybody. Make you rich. Box 27, Washington Post.

DISTRIBUTORS
Newest article in better lighting. Designed to produce greater attractiveness in displays. This product increases illumination 50% without extra cost and reduces electric bills. Every merchant a logical prospect.
REAL DAYLIGHT COMPANY
145 West 45th St., New York.

GROCERY AND MEATS.
Established in 1901, in one of the best neighborhoods in Washington, with practically no competition. Owner unable to handle, will sacrifice this profitable and favorably known business, including very valuable real estate, at a remarkably low price. Business now $2,000 per month, with good mark-up.
For further information see local realtors or write
REALTY TRUST CORPORATION,
Munsey Building, Baltimore, Md.

Real Estate Loans 66

FIRST TRUST DWELLING LOANS.
GEORGE F. HANE,
1422 F ST. NW. NATL. 3964.

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS.
W. C. WILEY,
Investment Bldg. Natl. 0111.

PLENTY OF MONEY. QUICK ACTION.
BRODIE & COLBERT
1707 EYE ST. Realtors. Natl. 8875.

Instruction

Auto, Flying Instruction 68

AUTO LESSONS—By white driver, reliable, conscientious; $1 hour; any time; permits secured. Noel, North 7440.

Child Instruction 70

SPECIAL SCHOOL for nervous and retarded children; booklet. Mrs. Bascom Thompson, Free Union, Va.

Private Instruction 72

ARTIST—Teaching at student's house; oil, water color. Address Box 15, Washington Post.

SPANISH THOROUGHLY TAUGHT.
MR. DIEGO RIVERA, A. B.,
636 D ST. SE.

Instruction Classes 73

EARN MORE MONEY
Save 4-6 months' time, earn a salary earlier, get a thorough course, shorthand, touch typing, secretarial science, office practice, tactful correspondence. English. New classes forming. Inquire
BOYD BUSINESS UNIVERSITY
1333 F (Opp. Fox Theater) Natl. 2340

Technical Instruction 74

MEN WANTED—We pay your railroad fare to Nashville. Let us train you to be an expert automobile mechanic and help you to get a good job. The cost to you is small. No negroes taken. For free booklet write Nashville Auto School, Dept. 154, Nashville, Tenn.

Live Stock

Birds, Bees, Fish and Supplies 76

SINGING CANARIES—200; beautiful yellows, mottled and the golden-voiced cinnamon. Robert Thompson, 1807 13th st. se., Anacostia; phone Lincoln 8896.

Dogs, Cats, Pets and Supplies 77

JUST RECEIVED — Good talking parrots. Boston terriers, fox terriers, Eskimo and other puppies; have fine collection of gold and tropical fishes, aquariums, Persian kittens, rabbits, best stock of singing canaries, parrakeets, Shama Thrushes and other fancy song birds. Schmid's Pet Emporium, 712 12th st. nw.

SCOTTISH terrier puppies; wire-haired fox terriers; cocker spaniels; pedigreed. Ruffcote Kennels, 727 Chesapeake ave., Silver Spring, Md.; Shepherd 2626.

Horses, Cattle, Other Stock 78

PONIES—Five, beautiful, Shetland; also saddle horse; cheap. Rear of 2025 L st. nw.; phone North 9004.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale 82

ANTIQUES and modern furniture at bargain prices at 1709 New Hampshire ave. nw. Private sale; no dealers; open daily, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.; evenings by appointment. Phone North 8405.

BOOKCASE, china closet, chiffoniers, dresser, couch, mirrors, icebox, chair, handsome coats, dresses. Georgia 1584.

"THER-O-NOID" magnetic health belt; cost $75; sell $25; like new. Box 19, Washington Post.

¾ BRASS BED and box spring; in good condition. Telephone North 0110.

CASH REGISTER (NATIONAL),
PLAYER PIANO (KIMBAL), VICTROLA
CALL COLUMBIA 2134.

Electrical Goods 85

ELECTRIC SIGN.
Tellite changeable sign, Model No. 26; complete with frame, bulbs and red glass front; any message can be composed in 1 or 2 lines on this sign; for use inside or out. For sale at great sacrifice. Apply Mr. Barrows, 2d floor, Washington Post Building.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 93

KAHN ON 7TH ST.
UNUSUAL DIAMOND BARGAINS.
(Must Be Sold at Once.)

1-carat Solitaire Diamond Ring; very fine cut and fiery gem. Must be sold at once.
$125.

$125 Man's Diamond Cluster Ring; 7 large diamonds, very finest quality.
$72.

Most beautiful large Solitaire Diamond Engagement Ring; solid platinum mounting set with 22 diamonds. Unusual bargain.
$295.

Gorgeous Solitaire Diamond Engagement Ring; diamond weighs about 1½ carats. Unusually fine cut and brilliant gem. A real barbargain.
$350.

SEE US BEFORE BUYING DIAMONDS.
KAHN OPTICAL CO.,
617 7th St. N.W.

Wearing Apparel—Furs 99

SUIT—Man's brown tailor-made suit; size 40; excellent condition; $10. Columbia 1716.

Wanted—To Buy 100

APPAREL of all kinds for rummage sale. WILL PAY CASH.
M. Cohen, Met. 9764-7749. 1233 7th st. nw.

BOOKS—Highest prices for all kinds, in any quantity; "bring them" or phone Met. 5415. The Original Pearlman's, 933 G st. nw. NO BRANCHES.

POSTAGE STAMPS on old letters before 1880; stamp collections; highest prices paid. H. C. Beck, 535 Southern Bldg.

GOLD, SILVER WATCHES, DIAMONDS and old jewelry needed for our mfg. dept.
SELINGER'S Full cash value paid. 818 F STREET.

Household Goods

Furniture 104

ANTIQUE FURNITURE—Bookcase, drop-leaf tables, beds, chairs; reasonable. 2132 K st. nw.

Sewing Machines 107

ELECTRIC PORTABLE—Reconditioned; an unusual bargain, $15; others up to $29.75. White Sewing Machine Co., 800 H st. nw.

Wanted—Household Goods 112

FURNITURE—If you want to get full value for your furniture, send to D. Notes; 25 years of fair dealing. Phone Dist. 8112.

I AM in immediate need of a quantity of good substantial used furniture; can pay cash. Metropolitan 3051.

Musical Merchandise

Organs and Pianos 114

RENT A PIANO.
$25 will rent a piano from us for an entire year; place one in your home today. HOMER L. KITT CO., 1330 G st. nw.

Talking Machines 118

VICTROLA—Orthophonic; with record cabinet; over 100 new records; cost $400; positively good as new; bargain for cash. 1730 Euclid st. nw.; Col. 6472.

Rooms for Rent

Meals, Lunches, Refreshments 129

2800 13TH ST. NW.—Excellent home-cooked food; the best that can be bought; hot bread, &c.; $27 month. Col. 9780.

Rooms With Meals 133

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1935—Excellent location; lovely single or double front room; 3 car lines, bus; meals that satisfy; also table boarders. Adams 7129.

Rooms for Rent

Rooms With Meals 133

BOARD, room, lunches and laundry, $35 month; girl, to share room with another. Phone Lincoln 7394-J.

COLUMBIA RD., 1734—Attractive, newly decorated rooms; modern; owner's home; reasonable; excellent meals; $25; dinners, $15.

CONN. AVE., 1834—Nicely furnished double and single room; exceptional bath accommodations, with shower; one with private bath; good home-cooked food; $35 up.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 324—Bright front room, twin beds; delicious home-cooked meals; very reasonable.

THE MANCHESTER—1426 M st. Attractive rooms; private bath; phone, maid service; good meals; reasonable rates.

THE ROSE INN (1309 17th st. nw.)—Nicely furnished single and double rooms; phone Decatur 0891.

2D ST. SE., 227—Large, warm front room; hot-water heat, bath; clean, private home; meals; near Capitol and Library.

5TH ST. NW., 4128—Lovely room; in private family; for 2 young men; excellent board. Telephone Columbia 3760; reasonable.

10TH ST. NW., 1126—Front room, twin beds, $9 each; front single room, $9 week; also inside room for two, $8 week each; warm rooms; home cooking.

1337 K ST. NW., GIRL'S DORMITORY. Near downtown business and theaters, large rooms, suitable for two or more girls; newly decorated and furnished; hot and cold water in all rooms; excellent meals; reasonable.

13TH ST. NW., 2523—Detached; near Central High School; single and double rooms; home-cooked food; $37.50 to $42.50 monthly.

2800 13TH ST. NW.—Large and small rooms, with private bath; on first floor; best home-cooked meals; hot bread; home surroundings; convenient to car; very reasonable.

5830 CHEVY CHASE PARKWAY, CHEVY Chase, D. C.—Double and single rooms, twin beds, private and semiprivate baths; delicious home cooking; garage. Cleveland 6063.

PRACTICE YOUR FRENCH — Room and board with Parisian family; good home-cooked meals; reasonable. Pot. 0458.

Rooms—Furnished 134

A WARM PLACE TO STAY.
THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw. Lovely, warm rooms; newly decorated; each with bath or running water; elevator service; beautiful parlor; $7 to $10 weekly.

A ST. NE., 706—Attractive, large room; newly decorated; semiprivate bath; 2 car lines; near Capitol; reasonable. Linc. 0172.

A ST. SE., 803—Bedroom and kitchenette; all mod. improve.; linen furnished; maid service; adults. Linc. 3425.

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw. Block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; 1 shower bath; continuous hot water; $4 week up; transients, 75c and $1.

B ST. NE., 504—Nicely furnished; electricity; closet; hot-water heat; semiprivate bath; near Capitol; one or two.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1850—Double room, adjoining living room; suitable for 3 young men; also single room. Col. 5044.

BURLINGTON HOTEL—Room 208 Attractively furnished bed-sitting room; adjoining bath; lady; $45 a month.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1429—Warm, pleasant room; semiprivate bath; continuous hot water; private family; gentleman. Col. 4490.

CORDOVA APT.—20th st. and Fla. ave., Apt. 253. Walking distance or near Dupont Circle; large, roomy; next to bath; reasonable; gentleman.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 614—Lovely single, double front rooms; next bath; plenty heat, hot water; garage. Atl. 3797-J.

EYE ST. NW., 2134—Attractive front room; near bath; 2d floor; $3.50 week; convenient. West 2635-W.

EYE ST. NW., 2013—Attractive quiet room adjoining semiprivate bath (shower), continuous hot water, garage; gentleman; central.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1442—Large 2d-floor front room; 5 windows; continuous hot water; bath same floor; private home; 1 or 2.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1336—Bright, sunny room; next semiprivate bath; 2d floor; $22.50; also one at $18; gentlemen.

H ST. NW., 2122—Housekeeping; 2 quiet, spacious rooms, bath, porch; 1 large front room; private bath; kitchenette; completely furnished; adults.

HOBART ST., 1602—Vicinity 16th, Col. rd., 1 small, 1 large room; semiprivate bath; every convenience; see to appreciate; private home; gentlemen. Adams 5215.

JACKSON ST. NE., 1928—Single or double room; private home; convenient to transportation. Phone North 3687-M.

M ST. NW., 1329—Overlooking Thomas Circle; central location; large second floor front room, $18 monthly; also room, $15.

M ST. NW., 1404—Thomas Circle. Well-kept single room; 2d-floor front; $5 per week; permanent or transient.

MD. AVE. SW., 128—Apt. 1. 2 communicating, front; suitable for 3 working gentlemen or will rent separate; use of kitchen.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1008—Furnished rooms, $4 and up; hot-water heat; tourists, $1 per person per night. Mrs. Aaron Black.

MINTWOOD PL. NW., 1847—Large front room; southern exposure; twin beds; family of adults.

N ST. NW., 1426—Home of owner; scrupulously neat room; hot-water heat, electricity, continuous hot water; reasonable.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1489—Apt. 34. Beautiful room; private family; no other roomers; gentleman preferred. Col. 7783.

P ST. NW., 1624—Two furnished rooms, with private bath; on second bedroom floor. Phone Potomac 6047.

QUE ST. NW., 2217—In owner's comfortable, attractive, modern home; a single and double room; references.

QUE ST. NW., 2237—2 rooms, bath; 3d floor; private home; all conveniences. Phone North 5525.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1612—Nice, single room; shower bath; use phone; close bus and car line; lady preferred. Adams 2472

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2643—Bedroom, sitting room; garage; private home.

Post Classified Ads are arranged in numerical and alphabetical order for your convenience

1 ROOM, kitchen, bath; hot-water heat, electric lights, gas included; adults only; $25 month. Phone Atlantic 3304.

3D NW., 618—Large room and kitchenette; $7 week; employed couple only; warm housekeeping room, $5.

13TH ST. NW., 903—LARGE, COMFORTABLE; WALKING DISTANCE DOWNTOWN; $3 PER WEEK UP.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Small room, adjoining bath; continuous hot water; also large room; gentlemen

17TH ST. NW., 1127—Large, newly decorated and papered room, also adjoining room, suitable for couple or two gentlemen; quiet home; next bath; call after 5 p. m.

1810 INGLESIDE TEAARCE NW.—Below 18th and Newton. Two large rooms, porch; 1st floor; $35; housekeeping; facing park.

1810 INGLESIDE TERRACE NW.—Below 18th and Newton. Four rooms, bath, porch (2 bedrooms); $55; facing park; private.

23D ST. NW., 924—Large room, kitchen; sink, gas, hot water, electricity, hot-water heat; $35. West 2137.

CAPITOL HILL—122 B st. ne. Large front room; ½ block from Senate Office; for congressional employes. Linc. 6555

CAPITOL HILL—129 N. Carolina ave. se. 2 large, quiet front rms.; double or twin beds; garage; convenient. Linc. 7195-J.

CENTRAL — Two beautiful, comfortable, first-floor rooms; bath; large closet; abundant heat; exclusive, homelike; $45-$50; adults; references. 1626 17th st.

CENTRAL LOCATION—1314 15th st. nw., Apt. 3.; single room, next bath; clean, quiet; reasonable; permanent or transient.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Beautiful sunny, corner room; private bath; adult family; gentleman. Call before 12. Cleveland 2277.

DOWNTOWN — Beautiful south-front (5 windows) well-furnished living-bedroom or twin beds; or living room (fireplace); bedroom, bath; or 2-room housekeeping apartment; service; refs. 1717 De Sales.

NEAR Dupont Circle, large room with fireplace, semiprivate bath. Telephone Decatur 2455, after 6:30.

NEAR Wardman Park and Shoreham Hotels; beautiful rooms; for gentlemen; one adjoining bath; $25; one with private bath; $40; all conveniences. Col. 6746.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—2029 P st. nw. Two rooms, kitchen and bath; nicely furnished; also one furnished room; private family; Phone North 7618.

NEAR 14th st. and Colorado ave.; for 2 ladies; lovely suite, 3 rooms, private bath; detached, private home; $45 Georgia 1820.

OVERLOOKING IOWA CIRCLE, 1811 13th —Well-kept quiet home; large front room; back, $20; single front, $15.

WINSTON HOTEL
FACING U. S. CAPITOL.
116 1st st. nw. 2 rooms, bath; 2 or more people; $15 weekly; complete hotel service; convenient; attractive coffee shop.

Rooms—Unfurnished 135

SOUTH CAROLINA AVE. SE., 1004—Two rooms; electricity, gas; bath; all modern improvements; refined couple.

Real Estate for Rent

Business Places for Rent 139

LARGE store; best location 9th st.; also space for storage, 26x100. Box 22, Washington Post.

1110 14TH ST.—Store equipped for lunchroom, $150 per month.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.,
1520 K st. nw. National 0475.

Houses for Rent, Furnished 141

WESLEY HEIGHTS—New home, beautiful, 9 rooms, 3 baths, 1 lavatory, third floor recreation room, antique furniture, grand piano, radio, gas furnace, Frigidaire, double garage. Cleveland 6107.

WOODLEY RD. NW., 3305—Owner leaving city, offers beautifully furnished home for winter; large living room, dining room, sunroom, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths (2 servants' rooms with bath), oil burner, porches, garage. Cleveland 1368.

CHEVY CHASE.
24 Hesketh st., one block west of Circle; 7 lovely, sunny rooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch; open fireplace; every comfort; garage; a beautiful home. OPEN.

"Special Values in Furnished Houses.
GIBSON RENTAL BUREAU.
1427 Eye st. nw., Room 302. Dist. 7885.

Houses for Rent, Unfurnished 142

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—For rent 2-story brick; near Chevy Chase Circle; occupied by colonel, U. S. A., moving; 9 rooms, 2 baths; 2-car garage; $125 mo. Also corner, Spanish type; 6 rooms, bath; garage; $85 month. Also near Rock Creek Park; detached, brick; 10 rooms, 3 baths; 2-car garage; country and city combined; exceptionally low rent. Fulton R. Gordon, Peoples Insurance Bldg.; Dist. 5231; evenings, Cleveland 4571.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 627—6 rooms, bath; hot-water heat; modern; excellent condition. Key 616 Kennedy st. nw.

PENN ST. NE., 1275—Semidetached; newly decorated; 6 rooms; modern; built-in garage; $45. Apply 1271 Penn st.

POTOMAC AVE. NW., 4804—Overlooking Potomac; modern, 7 rooms, bath, laundry, servants' quarters; lot 80x104; reasonable. Dec. 0541.

WOODRIDGE, KEARNEY ST. NE., half block to R. I. ave., 6 rooms, newly decorated, fireplace, hot-water heat, 3 porches, $65. Phone Adams 1965-W.

9TH ST. NW., 1125—6 rooms, bath, gas, electricity; economical to heat; large yard; $35. Metr. 4174.

4120 ILLINOIS AVE. N.W.
CONVENIENT GRANT CIRCLE LOCATION
Moderate rental; fine 6-room home; all modern; artistic open fireplace; inclosed breakfast and sleeping porches; cars and 16th st. bus practically at your door; schools, churches and stores close by. Open all day Sunday.
BUHRMAN & MIDDLETON
Annapolis Hotel. National 9220.

1723 HOBART ST. N.W.
Conveniently located; just west of 16th st. and Columbia road; new 6-room home, modern; overlooking Rock Creek Park; there is Frigidaire, built-in garage and many other fine features which make this home most desirable.
BUHRMAN & MIDDLETON
Annapolis Hotel. National 9220.

3502 Garfield St. N.W.
8 rooms, 3 baths; garage...... $200.00
816 Quintana Place N.W.
7 rooms, bath...... $45.00
3447 Oakwood Terrace N.W.
6 rooms, bath; newly decorated.... $55.00
Hedges & Landvoigt
318 Tower Bldg. Cor. 14th & K Sts. N.W.

Offices, Studios for Rent 143

DESK SPACE or semiprivate office, mail address; duplicating and secretarial service. Natl. 4199. 309 Hill Bldg.

OFFICES
—with a wide range in size and rentals in the following buildings:
Albee Bldg., 15th and G sts.
Chandler Bldg., 1427 Eye st.
Edmonds Bldg., 917 15th st.
Brownley Bldg., 1304 F st.
Loew Bldg., 1110 F st.
Maryland Bldg., 1410 H st.
SHANNON & LUCHS, INC.,
Managing Agents,
1435 K st. nw. National 2345.

EDMONDS BUILDING
917 15th St. N.W.
Opposite McPherson Square
The Wall Street of Washintgon
Several desirable suites of two, four and six rooms at $1.75 per square foot. Complete building service.
Shannon & Luchs, Inc.,
Managing Agents
1435 K St. Nat. 2345

Suburban, Country for Rent 146

BUNGALOWS—For rent: Maryland; 4 to 5 rooms, bath; $30 to $40 month; Virginia, 5 rooms, bath; $40 to $50 month. Fulton R. Gordon, Peoples Insurance Bldg.; Dist. 5231; evenings Cleveland 4571.

Wanted to Rent 147

APARTMENT—Mt. Pleasant section or walking distance, in home or building where 2 children will be cared for during day. West 2482 Sunday.

FARM—Wanted on 50-50 basis or rent; by colored man with family. L. M. Davis, Sutherland, Va., Route 2.

WANTED—Small house, bungalow or farm; not near river; reasonable rent; accessible. Reply Hunt, 17 Harding ave., White Plains, N. Y.

YOUNG man desires nicely furnished one-room apt., with bath; with or convenient to garage. Box 21, Washington Post.

Real Estate for Sale

Business, Investment Property 150

FILLING STATION SITE.
One of the best in the city, No. 201 8th st. ne. See Mr. Mills, 27 8th st. ne., or call Lincoln 6110.

SITE FOR GAS STATION
Anacostia
Nichols Ave., South End of Eleventh St. Bridge.
Price Reduced for Quick Sale.
WEAVER BROS., INC.,
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486

Houses for Sale, Furnished 152

NEAR Dupont Circle; small home; partly furnished; reasonable; June or longer; gas or coal heat. Box 23, Washington Post.

Houses for Sale, Unfurnished 153

$6,500—SIX ROOMS; newly decorated; paneled dining room, painted kitchen and pantry; silver wall lights in hall, dining room, also silver chandelier; 2 front bedrooms in yellow colonial paper; large third bedroom; attic; southern exposure; instantaneous heater; must be sold, owner leaving city; location Allison st. Adams 6503-W.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
5912 Nevada ave.; center-hall plan; all-brick home; large living room, dining room and kitchen, 3 splendid bedrooms, 2 complete baths; extra-large lot 50x175. The outstanding value of the new-house market today. For further information phone National 8744.

CORNER BRICK
5429 13th St. N.W.
Open—Heated.

BIG BARGAIN—VACANT.
327 K STREET N.E.
Price, $6,950
Seven rooms and bath, attic, hot-water heat, electricity.
C. F. WARING,
1416 F ST. NW. NATIONAL 9172.

SEE IT QUICK!
SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY
DETACHED WOODRIDGE BUNGALOW!
Bigger and better than ordinary. Five sunny rooms and bath, hot-water heat, large cellar, attic, front and rear porches; lot 40x150. On paved street, high and healthful, near R. I. avenue northeast. Spic and span, clean and sweet, and the price is only $7,250. Terms, $500 cash and $55 monthly. Any broker or L. E. F. PRINCE, 314 Investment Building.

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale, Unfurnished 153

CAPITOL HILL
Few doors from E. Capitol St.; convenient walking distance to Library, Senate and House; 2-story and cellar; attractive brick; 4 bedrooms, h.-w. h.; new electric fixtures; new and beautifully finished hardwood floors; new tiled bath with built-in tub, shower and pedestal wash basin, and 2-car brick garage on 30-ft alley. Price only $9,950.
L. T. GRAVATTE
927 15th St. Realtor Natl. 0753.
Evening Phone Georgia 2900.

PRICE, $5,750.
To settle an estate. A six-room and bath brick with hot-water heat, electric lights, side and rear alley. This house is situated on K st. nw., convenient to the Government Printing Office and is priced exceptionally low for a quick sale.

PRICE, $5,950.
SOUTHEAST.
Close to Pa. ave. A real value in a tapestry brick dwelling having seven large rooms (4 bedrooms), tiled bath, electric lights, extra large back yard. An opportunity to own your own home on payments less than rent.

PRICE, $8,500
East Capitol st. An attractive brick residence, exceptionally well built, recently redecorated throughout. Contains seven large rooms and tiled bath, new hot-water heating plant with Bryant gas burner, electric lights. This house is free of encumbrance and can be sold on very convenient terms.

PRICE, $10,500
Otis st. nw., just off of 14th. A colonial brick dwelling, 24 feet wide, containing seven rooms and tiled bath, hot-water heat, electric lights, modern throughout. This property is subject to an offer with very reasonable terms.

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penn. Ave. SE.
Realtors.

Lots and Acreage—For Sale 155

AMERICAN University Park; 2 nice lots; 44-ft. front; fronting on Ellicott st.; 18c per ft.; bargain. G. B. Likens, No. 7478.

FIVE LOTS, TUCKERMAN ST. BETWEEN 2d pl. and Blair rd. nw.; four lots on 1st st. between Madison and Millmarson sts. nw. Cheap. E.E. ADAMSON, Georgia 2000.

Suburban for Sale 156

YOUR CHANCE to secure 10 acres on Columbia pike, Va.; just 20 minutes from White House; nearly new 4-room house; only $4,000; or will sell house and 6 acres for $3,250. De Shazo & McNab, Bond Bldg.; Natl. 3934; eves. and Sunday, Falls Church, 408.

Farms—Land for Sale 158

CHEAP—Farm, 140 acres, 14 miles from Capitol; third cleared; good soil; some fruit; near village, railroad station, school; close to concrete highway; splendid for truck, chicken, dairy, stock or any kind farming. Additional land can be obtained. Box 26, care Washington Post.

160 ACRES—Greatest farm bargian, 15 miles Union Station; near village, school; concrete highway; fair buildings; fertile soil; well suited any kind farming or investment. Good timber adjoins; another farm bargain. Price under $3,000. Owner sick. Box 25, Washington Post.

VA. FARMS—A 186-acre farm; 17 miles out; nicely watered; well fenced; only $60 an acre; with tractor and complete equipments included. Anther 550-acre farm; 30 miles from District; $6,000. De Shazo & McNab, Bond Bldg.; Natl. 3934.

Blue-Grass Farm; $6,275 Income
112 acres on State highway, rich blue grass meadow, approved 70-ft. cement basement, dairy barn and equipment, silo, outbuildings. Splendid 8-room residence, spring water, 100 fruit trees, 104 acres for raising bumper crops, 500 feet to shipping station. A high-grade money maker at low price $12,500, with $3,500 down. If taken soon, 4 horses, 12 cows, bull, tools, machinery, etc., included. Pg. 92 Strout's catalog 1,000 bargains. Write today for free copy.
STROUT AGENCY
1422-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

Wanted Houses—Real Estate 162

WANTED—To hear from any one having property in southern Florida to sell at reasonable price. Address Box 195, Washington Post.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments, Furnished 137

A ST. SE., 217—Near Congressional Library, 2 rooms, kitchen, tiled bath, hot-water heat, electricity; adults.

BERLIN—7 Iowa Circle, Apt. 22. Completely furnished; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; hot-water heat, gas, electric; $60. Dec. 4030-J.

JACKSON ST. NE., 1928—Entire 2d floor, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; convenient to transportation. Phone North 3687-M.

ONE ROOM and bath, cafe in building; the Kenesaw, Apt. 201; Sixteenth and Irving.

THOMAS CIRCLE (Laclede, 1223 Vermont ave., apt. 34)—Two large rooms and kitchen; also single room; immediate possession.

TILDEN GARDENS—Two bedrooms, bath, extra lavatory, living room, sun room, dining room, kitchen; excellent outlook. Apply owner, 3020 Tilden st. nw. Apt. 404. Phone Clev. 5334.

THE WESTMORELAND (2122 California st.)—2 large rooms, 3 large closets, bath; 1 or 2 adults. North 4137.

FOR WINTER—Completely furnished, attractive, sunny apt.; 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath; Frigidaire; excellent neighborhood; walking distance downtown. Call 1819 Que st. nw., Apt. 3.

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD., 624—Entire floor; private bath; completely furnished; modern; adults only. Call after 2 p. m., Sunday.

UNUSUALLY DESIRABLE—Entire floor; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, inclosed porch; sunny; airy; clean; quiet; abundant heat. 1633 Q.

WARDMAN PARK ANNEX, 2401 Calvert st.—Will sublet to responsible party 7 rooms, 2 baths; unusual in attractiveness; 3 exposures, with view facing Wardman Park grounds; references; adults; no telephone information; 3 to 5.

17TH NW., 1606—Front apt.; living room, bath, kitchen; large closets; completely furnished. Ring Apt. 1 before 7 p. m.

A BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT.
Opposite Cathedral, 3030 Wisc. ave.; electric refrigeration; outside rooms, including sun parlor.

We Locate You Without Charge.
Furnished apts., rooms or houses
GIBSON RENTAL BUREAU.
1427 Eye st. nw., Room 302. Dist. 7885.

LET OUR AUTO DRIVE YOU FREE to best selection of apts. in city, furnished or unfurnished, lowest rates. BASKIN CO., 1424 K NW., NAT. 5437.

PORTER ST.
CLEVELAND PARK
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, completely furnished; Frigidaire; $70.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. Nat. 9300.

FUR. APTS. LOW RATES
Five-minute ride downtown; leading apt. group in city; acres of ground, cafe, elevator, phone, splendid lobbies; view over city, largest rooms, halls, closets, porch, balconies, tile baths; most for the money; 2 to 4 room apts., $55 up. Columbia 7744.

THE JEFFERSON
16TH AND M STS.
Two-room, bath, kitchen apts., furnished complete for housekeeping; linen; light, maid service and refrigeration; large comfortable rooms. Apply Manager, or Phone Pot. 5660.

ARLINGTON HOTEL,
1025 Vermont Ave.,
Bet. K and L Sts. NW.
Avoid the annoyance and difficulties of housekeeping—make your home with us. Refined atmosphere and surroundings.
Single, $17.50 week up; double, $21 week up. Living room, bedroom suites, $80 month up. Every room with bath.
Full Hotel Service.

Apartments, Unfurnished 138

H ST. NE., 48—3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $30 and $35 month. Met. 6180. W. W. Drury. Nat. 8242.

MERIDIAN MANOR (1424 Chapin st. nw.) —Fireproof bldg., elevator service, incinerator, tile baths and showers, electric refrigeration on house current; 2 rooms, kitchen, furnished dinette and bath, $55 to $67.50; resident manager. Randall H. Hagner & Co., 1321 Conn ave. nw. Decatur 3600.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments, Unfurnished 138

IF you want spaciousness, abundance of heat and hot water, SEE this unusual bright apt.; 5 rooms, reception hall, bath; practically a corner; $82.50; adults only. Evanston, 3427 13th st. nw.

COBLENTZ APT.—North Capitol st. and Fla. ave.; 4 nice large front rooms; kitchen, bath, reception hall; Frigidaire; facing Truxton Circle; convenient to City P. O. and G. P. O.; $50. No. 4168.

H ST. N.E., 48—3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $30 and $35 month. Met. 6180. W. W. Drury. Nat. 8242.

KENTUCKY APT.—233 Ky. ave. se. Three rooms, bath; all modern; very reasonable. Apply Apt. 15.

KENTUCKY AVE. SE., 700—2d floor, 2-family apt.; 5 rooms, bath, electricity, $30. Phone Owner, North 10060.

MAY OUR AUTOMOBILE call to show you our apartments? Phone West 2044, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Cleve. 5457 after 6 p. m. and Sundays.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 653—3 large, pleasant rooms and bath; gas, heat, light, phone furnished; both car lines near. Call after 5:30 p. m. $45.

N ST. NW., 2313—2d floor, 2-family apt.; 5 rooms, bath and electricity; $35. Phone Owner, North 10060.

THE RAVENEL, 1610 16th st. nw.
3435 Brown st. nw. (off 16th at Oak); 2 and 3 rms., kit., bath; elec. refrigerator included; $55 to $90. Resident manager.

DOWNTOWN LOCATION, 1117 Vt. ave. 1 room, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; $37.50 to $45.00.
Resident Manager on Premises.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1520 K st. nw. National 0475.

BEACON APARTMENTS.
1801 Calvert st.
Reasonable Rent.
1 room, kitchen and bath.
Apply Resident Manager.

THE ALBEMARLE,
1700 T ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen, hall, bath........ $48.00
3 rooms, alcove, kitchen, hall, bath.. 68.00
Redecorated, large outside rooms.
Electric refrigeration on house current.
Apply at bldg. or phone Cleve. 5457.

CONNECTICUT AVE.,
CLEVELAND PARK LOCATION.
There is available for $53.50 an excellent apartment of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath with covered front porch. Frigidaire on house current; elevator service. For information, call Cleveland 7426.

RUTLAND COURTS
1725 17TH ST. NW.
Two large rooms, kitchen, bath; southeast exposure; $62.50; Frigidaire. One room, kitchen, bath; $40; Frigidaire.

NONQUITT APTS.
2914 11th St. N.W.
4 rooms, kit. & bath, jan. service, $50
4 rooms, kit & bath, jan. serv ce, 60
Hedges & Landvoigt
318 Tower Bldg., Cor. 14th and K sts. nw.

WAKEFIELD HALL
Pot. 5524. 2101 N. H. Ave.

THE HOME
SEVENTH AND K STS. N.W.
Apt. 61—5 rooms and bath.
$65.00.
904 10TH ST. N.W.
Apt. 1—4 rooms and bath.
$37.50.
THE LELAND
2012 O STREET N.W.
Apt. 35—2 rooms and bath.
$35.00.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
REAL ESTATE DEPT.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W.
National 4815.

GLASCOW COURTS,
330 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.
Corner apartment in modern building; 3 rooms, bath and Frigidaire, newly decorated; also 4 rooms and bath, $62.50. Resident manager.

THE EVARTS,
1208 EVARTS ST. N.E.
Just off R. I. ave.; modern apts. of 3 rooms, bath and Frigidaire; $47.

BROOKLAND COURTS,
1210-1218 PERRY ST. N.E.
In quiet section; fine apartments of 5 rooms and bath, Frigidaire; large, beautiful lawn and shrubbery; $63. Resident manager.

NEW HAVEN,
236 MASS. AVE. N.E.
Attractive corner building; 2 rooms, bath, Frigidaire. Resident manager.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. Nat. 9300

"THE MONTEREY"
CONN. AVE. AND PORTER ST.
Corner Building in Cleveland Park Section.
All apartments newly renovated. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Porches. Elevator.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Frigidaire on House Current.
Resident Manager on Premises.
H. G. Smithy Company
SUCCESSOR TO BUSINESS OF
N. L. Sansbury
COMPANY INC.
1418 Eye St. Nat. 5904

2520 L ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., bath; free refrigeration...... $45.00
3 rooms, kit., bath; free refrigeration...... 55.00
MONTICELLO APTS.
3151 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W.
3 rooms, kit., bath; refrigeration...... $67.50
2101 N ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kit., bath...... $60.00
HARTFORD COURT
1434 Harvard St. N.W.
4 rooms, kit., bath...... $55.00
935 New York Ave. N.W.
3 rooms, bath...... $32.00
913 M ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen...... $35.00
700 Kentucky Ave. S.E.
4 rooms, kit., bath...... $30.00
329 E ST. S.E.
3 rooms, kit., bath...... $35.00
Hedges & Landvoigt.
318 Tower Building,
Cor. 14th & K Sts. N.W.
District 3332.

1728 MASS. AVE. N.W.
A Building in Keeping With This Exclusive Section.
7 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, garage, $200.
To be renovated to suit tenant.

THE SHAWMUT
2200 Nineteenth Street Northwest, 19th and Kalorama Road. Off Columbia Road.
Electric Refrigeration.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
Cafe on Premises
Attractive Lobby and Reception Room.
AVAILABLE:
3 rooms, rec. hall, bath...... $75.00
4 rooms, rec. hall, bath...... 95.00
Open and Lighted Until 10 P. M.
Resident Manager on Premises.

THE MINTWOOD
1843 Mintwood Place Northwest. One-half Block from Columbia Road and Car Lines.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
5 rooms, reception hall, bath, $67.50
Front apartment, southern exposure
Walter A. Brown
1400 H ST. NAT. 1652.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments, Unfurnished 138

"THE ROCKLEDGE"
2456 20th St. N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer; all outside rooms; in excellent condition; modern baths with built-in tubs.
Resident Manager on Premises.
Reasonable Rentals
Frigidaire on House Current.
H. G. Smithy Company
SUCCESSOR TO BUSINESS OF
N. L. Sansbury
COMPANY INC.
1418 Eye St. Natl. 5904

THE ALBERT,
1825 F ST. N. W.
5 rooms, bath, and porch...... $75.00
THE AVONDALE
4 rooms and bath...... $65.00
6 rooms and bath...... $110 to $125.00
CAVANAUGH COURT,
1526 17TH ST. N. W.
1 room, kitchen, and bath...... $35.00
1 room and bath...... $32.50
THE MONTCLAIR,
1331 BELMONT ST. N. W.
4 rooms, bath, and porch, newly decorated, Frigidaire...... $55.00
See Mrs. J. B. Clarke, Apt. 1.
THE PARKWOOD,
1746 K ST. N. W.
6 rooms and bath...... $100.00
124 WEBSTER ST. N.W.
5 rooms and bath...... $55.00
131 WEBSTER ST. N.W.
4 rooms and bath...... $50.00
227 D ST. N.W.
2 rooms and bath...... $18.50
Allan E. Walker & Co., Inc.,
913 15th St. NA. 2690

THE GLADSTONE
1423 R Street N.W.
Conveniently Located
Large, Airy
Well Lighted Rooms
Newly Decorated
5 Rooms and Bath
$63—$65.50—$68
Electric Refrigeration
Elevator
Resident Manager
Potomac 0341
Louis P. Shoemaker
1407 New York Ave. N.W.
National 1166

All Apartments in First-Class Condition
1361 IRVING ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath... $65.00
Frigidaire on House Current.
Convenient to Market and Car Lines.
Janitor on Premises.
THE HARFORD
1315 CLIFTON ST. NW.
Apt. 33, 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and pantry...... $63.00
Apt. 22, 4 rooms, kitchen and bath...... 73.00
Frigiaire Free.
Exceptioally Large Rooms.
Janitor on Premises.
1737 N. H. AVE. N.W.
SMALL EXCLUSIVE BUILDING.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
Free Frigidaire.
See Janitor on Premises.
THE AUGUSTA
CORNER N. Y. AND N. J. AVES.
FRIGIDAIRE FREE.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.. $38.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.. 35.50
On Two Car Lines.
WEAVER BROS
INC.
REALTORS
District 9486. Washington Bldg.

Alban Towers
3700 Massachusetts Ave.
Overlooking the Cathedral
Supreme Comfort Summer and Winter
The location of Alban Towers, high above the city on the top of Massachusetts Avenue Heights, not only assures a wonderfully attractive view in every direction; but the utmost of comfort in hot Summer, while efficient heating service will keep you "warm as toast" in the coldest Winter weather.

Every suite is bright and cheerful and the utilities and conveniences include everything for easy housekeeping — automatic refrigeration; plenty of rapid elevators running 24 hours; luxuriously furnished lobbies and halls; laundry facilities; garage; cafe; constant switchboard service.

Suites of 3 rooms, bath and porch to 6 rooms, two baths and porch.
$70 to $170
B. F. Saul Co.
925 15th St. Nat. 2100

THE BAYHEAD
724 THIRD STREET NW.
1 AND 2 ROOM APTS. FRIGIDAIRE NEW BUILDING. REASONABLE. SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.

Select a Warm, Comfortable Apartment From These Lists

INSPECTION INVITED

Park Tower Apartments

2440 16th St. N.W.
Overlooking Meridian Park
The Outstanding Apartment Location
Close to Shops and Theaters
Bus Line at the Door
Reasonably Priced Units of
1 Room and Bath
to
6 Rooms and 2 Baths
Every Convenience—Featuring Full Service
Manager on Premises

SHANNON & LUCHS INC.
Managing Agents
1435 K St. N.W. NAtional 2345

Enjoy the Holiday Season In Your Own Apartment With Hotel Advantages at

Excellent Cuisine Complete Hotel Service

The FAIRFAX

2100 Massachusetts Avenue N.W.

Exclusiveness and the privileges of a high-class hotel plus the comforts of a private residence are yours when you live here. We invite your inspection of the apartments now available in various sizes either furnished or unfurnished to meet your requirements. Moderate weekly, monthly or yearly rentals.

Also transient rooms
$3.00 per day up.

CHARLES P. GAY, *Mgr.*
POTOMAC 4480

"THE PARKSIDE"
1702 SUMMIT PL. NW.
2 Squares Harvard St., Entrance to Zoo. 2 Squares North of Quarry rd. from 16th and Columbia rd.
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.
Some corner apartments, $55.
Frigidaire on House Current.
Resident Manager. Adams 1563.

H. G. Smithy Company
SUCCESSOR TO BUSINESS OF
N. L. Sansbury Company Inc.
1418 Eye St. Natl. 5904

THE BOND APTS.

1230 N. H. AVE.
NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE.
One big room, reception hall, big dressing room and bath, $30.50 to $35.00. Two rooms, reception hall, dinette, kitchen and bath, $55.00 to $62.50. One room, reception hall, kitchen and bath, $40.00 to $43.50. Free refrigeration; 24-hour elevator service. Resident manager, Potomac 2358.

THE PARKWELL

NEAR 14TH ST. AND PARK RD.
3500 13TH ST. NW.
Quiet Neighborhood. Convenient to everything.
Two big rooms, reception hall, kitchen and dinette, large dressing room and bath, $57.50 to $65. Free refrigeration; 24-hour elevator service.
HIGH CLASS NEW FIREPROOF BUILDINGS.
ADAMS 3451.
RENTAL AGENT ON PREMISES.
OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT.
BOND PROPERTIES.

THE KNOWLTON

2227 20th St. N.W.
Kalorama Heights
Apartments of 1 room, kitchen and bath; 2, 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, in the most exclusive section of the city at very reasonable rentals.
Switchboard—Elevator
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager on Premises
NOW UNDER MANAGEMENT OF
H. G. Smithy Company
SUCCESSOR TO BUSINESS OF
N. L. Sansbury Company Inc.
1418 Eye St. Natl. 5904

THE SAVOY

2804 14th Street N.W.
See These Apartments TODAY
MORE ROOM—LESS MONEY
5 Large Rooms
Hall and Bath
Attractive Lobby
24-Hour Elevator Service
General Electric Refrigeration
OPEN AND LIGHTED UNTIL 9 P.M.
See Resident Manager

"CATHEDRAL MANSIONS SOUTH"
Two Squares North of the Million Dollar Bridge
2900 CONNECTICUT AVE.
An opportunity to obtain a 2 or 3 room and kitchen apartment with bath and 5-room and 2-bath apt.; full-size foyer; exceptionally large rooms; low rentals; 24-hour service; electric refrigeration; all outside rooms.
RESIDENT MANAGER.
H. G. Smithy Company
SUCCESSOR TO BUSINESS OF
N. L. Sansbury Company Inc.
1418 Eye St. Nat. 5904

1900 BILTMORE ST.
Just Off 18th and Col. Rd.
Very fine apt., 3 rooms, tile bath, rear porch. Frigidaire.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. Natl. 9300.

THE WESTMORELAND

2122 California St.

A distinctive apartment building in an exclusive section. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service, electric refrigeration, cafe in building.

Desirable apartments of 2 rooms and bath, nonhousekeeping; 4 rooms, kitchen, and bath; 4 and 5 rooms, kitchen, and bath, large porch.

MANAGER ON PREMISES.

LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales Street
Decatur 2500

SHANNON & LUCHS RECOMMEND

1921 KALORAMA RD.
(Northeast Corner 20th st.)
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath to 5 Rooms and 2 Baths.
Secretarial Telephone Service.
2 Elevators (Operator Controlled).
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

PARK TOWERS.
2440 16th st.
1 Room and Bath to 6 Rooms, 2 Baths and Porch.
Telephone Switchboard.
3 Elevators (Operator Controlled).
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

900 19TH ST. NW.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath.
Some with Porches.
$37.50 to $52.50.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Switchboard and Elevators.
Manager on Premises.

THE GREENBRIER.
1107 16th st.
3 Rooms, Pantry, Kitchen and Bath.
Elevator—Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.

1835 16TH ST. NW.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch.
Refrigeration on House Current.

THE RADNOR.
2901 16th st. nw.
1 Room and Bath, $40.00.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch, $95.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Elevator.

2630 QUE ST. NW.
(Just Across the Bridge.)
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $62.50.
Electric Refrigeration.

NEWTON HALL.
1417 Newton st. nw.
2 Rms., Din. Alc., Kit. and Bath, $60.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises—Elevator.

MERIDIAN HILL.
1447 CHAPIN ST. NW.
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath.....$50.00
Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.

1321 BELMONT ST. NW.
1 Room, Kit. nad Bath $30.00

1717 COLUMBIA RD.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath, $40.00.
3 Rooms, Kit. and Bath, $65.00.
5 Rooms and Bath, $75.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.

THE WAVERLY.
1906 N st. nw.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath, $40.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.

1619 30TH ST. NW.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $40.00.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $50.00.

3222 WISCONSIN AVE.
(Near Macomb st.)
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $37.50.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $40.00

THE CLIFTON.
1336 Mass. ave. nw.
Rooms and Bath, $80.00.
4 Rooms and Bath, $85.00.
Doctor's suite, 2 Rooms, Bath, $50.

49 T ST. NW.
4 Rooms, Bath and Porch, $40.00.

THE RAMONA.
676 4th st. ne.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $42.50.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $45.00.

THE POWERS.
1417 MASS. AVE. SE.
4 Rooms and Bath..........$35.00

1227 M ST. NW.
1 Room, Din. Alc., Kit., Bath, $45.

4315 RIVER RD. NW.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch....$40.00
Arcola Heater.

SHANNON & LUCHS INC.
Managing Agents
1435 K STREET. NA. 2345.

GOOD PLACES TO LIVE

MODERATE RENTALS
OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT

THE CORTLAND
1760 EUCLID ST. N.W.
Highly desirable and comfortable apts. Bachelor apt., 1 room and bath, $35. 5 rooms and bath, $75 to $100. Electric refrigeration; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

2800 ONTARIO ROAD N.W.
Corner Lanier Place, near park—just 2 blocks from the intersection of 18th St. and Columbia Road.
Our rental agent on premises will show the best appointed apartments of 5 and 6 rooms in Washington for the money. See them and be convinced.

2701 CONN. AVE. N.W.
CORNER WOODLEY ROAD
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The most wonderful location in Washington, overlooking Rock Creek Park and the Million Dollar Bridge. 4 rooms and bath, and 4 rooms and 2 baths.
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24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
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THE VICTORIA
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FALKSTONE COURTS
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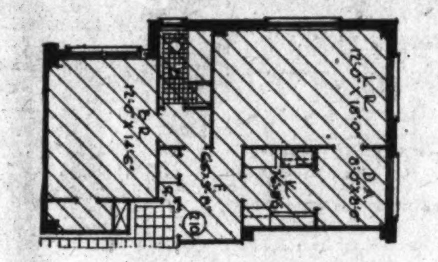

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DESIRABLE APARTMENTS ALL SECTIONS OF THE CITY

THE PONCE DE LEON
Southwest Corner of Conn. Ave and Appleton St. N.W.
Handsomely furnished lobby, telephone switchboard, elevator service, refrigeration, bathrooms of colored tile.
3 rooms, breakfast room, kitchen bath and porch.
4 rooms, large reception hall, 2 baths, kitchen and porch.
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THE PORTSMOUTH.
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Attractive Lobbies.
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Handsome, Exclusive Apartment.
6 large rooms, kitchen and 3 baths.
Reasonable Rent.

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SOUTHWEST COR., OVERLOOKING FARRAGUT PARK.
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14th ST. AT COLUMBIA RD.
NORTHWEST CORNER.
Very Attractive Apartments.
Parquetry Floors Throughout.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. $57.50 and $60.00.

THE ARDEN.
1420 R ST. N.W.
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Open fireplaces, electric refrigeration; telephone-switchboard; 24-hour elevator service.

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2700 QUE ST. N.W.
Desirable apartments in this modern, refined apartment house. Switchboard service, cafe, electric refrigeration, playground for children, beautifully landscaped gardens; large, richly furnished lobby and reception rooms.
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1 Room, Kitchen and Bath to 6 Rooms, Kitchen, 2 Baths, Porch, $42.50 to $142.50.

THE McREYNOLDS
CORNER 18th AND G STS. N.W.
Most Conveniently Located Downtown Apartment Hotel
Modern appointments; electric refrigeration, complete 24-hour elevator service; restaurant and 8 stores within building.
RATES.
1 room, kit. and b...$42.50 to $45.00
2 rooms, kit. and b..$55.00 to $65.00
Furnished suites of 1 and 2 rooms, with complete housekeeping facilities available for long or short periods.
Resident Manager.

THE KLINGLE
NORTHEAST CORNER CONNECTICUT AVE. AND MACOMB ST.
Modern Fireproof Building with Elevator—Electric Refrigeration.
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Large Rooms—High Ceilings.
Refrigeration.
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1820 CLYDESDALE PL. NW.
Near Adams Mill Rd. Entrance to Rock Creek Park.
Quiet Location. Modern Building.
1 room, kitchen and bath to 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45 to $75.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

STUDIO APARTMENTS.
DUPONT CIRCLE SECTION
CONN. AVE.
Large Studio Rooms with Open Fireplaces.
Bedroom, kitchenette, and bath.
Reasonable Rentals.

THE CECIL.
SOUTHWEST CORNER 15TH AND L STS. NW.
DOWNTOWN BUILDING.
Walking Distance Govt. Depts., Theaters and Shopping Section.
All Rooms Outside and Large.
24-HOUR ELEVATOR SERVICE.
TELEPHONE SWITCHBOARD
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION INCLUDED IN RENT IN HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS.
1 room and bath..............$30.00
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THE MARNE.
2400 13TH ST. N.W.
Opposite Central High School.
Elevator Service.
Electric Refrigeration.
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THE WALRAFF.
3025 15TH ST. N.W.
Near Columbia Rd., Mount Pleasant Street Cars.
3 rooms, kitchen, and bath, $55.

THE ROCKINGHAM.
1317 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.
Convenient to 14th st. car line. Very reasonable rental. Large rooms, all light and outside. Elevator service.
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Electric Refrigeration Included.
Resident Manager.
Open for Inspection.

THE ASHTON
1436 R ST. NW.
Convenient to 14th St. Car Line.
Quiet Neighborhood—Large Rooms.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $55.00

1632 S ST. NW.
Unusually Large Rooms.
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1665 LAMONT ST. N.W.
Situated at Terminus Mount Pleasant Car Line.
Modern Building. Convenient to Uptown Shopping Section.
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RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO.
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Tilden Hall

3945 Connecticut Avenue

Inspect these apartments before renting elsewhere. Across from the exclusive Tilden Gardens Apartments and Bureau of Standards.

One Room, Kitchen and Bath
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Three Rooms, Kitchen and Bath

Electric Refrigeration on House Current

24-hour telephone and Elevator Service
Bus and car lines pass the door
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H. L. Rust Company
1001 Fifteenth Street National 8100
Established 1889

THE PONCE DE LEON

Southwest Corner of Conn. Ave. and Appleton St. N.W.

Handsomely furnished lobby, telephone switchboard, elevator service, refrigeration, bathrooms of colored tile.

3 rooms, breakfast room, kitchen, bath and porch
4 rooms, large reception hall, 2 baths, kitchen and porch.

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DESIRABLE downtown apartments, three and four rooms and bath. Low rent. Inquire Zager & Salus, 920 New York ave.

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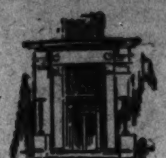
Furnished or unfurnished.
Ideal location.



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1801 16th St.
Large corner building in convenient downtown residential section. Two rooms, kitchen, bath $70 to $88; three rooms, kitchen, bath, $103 and $108. Switchboard, Electric refrigeration. Resident manager on premises.

1016 16th St.
Central downtown location, convenient to business section. Attractive, modern building. 4 rooms, and bath, $80; 3 rooms, dressing room, kitchen and bath, $100; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $135; 4 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths, $150. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. Elevator service.

2301 Conn. Ave.
Exclusive residential section, near Connecticut Avenue Bridge. Large, light suites. Five rooms two baths, $140. Large corner apartment, six rooms, two baths, $165. French balcony porches. Electric refrigeration.

The Ambassador
1750 16th St.
Unusually attractive. Best of service and facilities. One room and bath, $32.50 and $35; one room, kitchen and bath, $45 and $52.50; two rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $70. Switchboard. Electrict refrigeration. Two elevators. Resident manager on premises.

Wakefield Hall
2101 New Hampshire Ave.
One square off 16th near Meridian Park. Convenient to 16th St., buses and car line. Attractive suites. Four rooms, dinet and bath, $100. Five rooms and two baths, $110 to $117.50. Switchboard. General Electric refrigeration. Two elevators. Resident manager on premises.

2401 Calvert St.
Overlooking Rock Creek Valley, near Conn. Ave. Bridge. Adjacent to Wardman Park grounds. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $75; five rooms, two baths and inclosed porch, $140; six rooms, two baths and inclosed porch, $165. Switchboard. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager on premises.

Clifton Manor
2514 14th St.
Practically new building. Very convenient to downtown section. One room, kitchen and bath, $45. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $55 and $65. Furnished apartments available. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager on premises.

The St. Mihiel
1712 16th St.
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The Maycroft
1474 Columbia Rd.
Corner building, one square from 16th and Columbia road. Five rooms and bath, $90. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

Beverly Courts
1736 Columbia Rd.
Corner building, convenient to 18th and Columbia road. Six rooms, kitchen and two baths, $130. Seven rooms, kitchen and two baths, $140. Switchboard. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

1800 Eye St.
Central downtown location convenient for Government employes. Housekeeping and bachelor apartments; two rooms, kitchen and bath; three rooms, kitchen and bath; gas and electricity included. Circulating ice water in every apartment. Resident manager.

Capitol Towers
208 Mass. Ave. N.E.
New building. Switchboard, Electric Refrig.; convenient to Postoffice, Printing Office, Library and Capitol. One room and bath, $32.50. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $72.50. Three rooms, kitchen, dinette, balcony porch and bath, $87.50 and $92.50. Resident manager.

Drake
2119 H St.
Near Government Departments and George Washington University. One room, kitchen and bath, $35 and $40. Electric refrigeration.

Iroquois
1410 M St.
Central; downtown. Very desirable apartments. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $58. Electric refrigeration.

Tilden Hall
3945 Connecticut Ave.
Opposite the exclusive Tilden Gardens Apartments, near Bureau of Standards. Bus and car pass door. Electric refrigeration. Switchboard. One, two and three rooms, kitchen and bath.

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5504 7th St.
Desirable residential section. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50.

809 Kennedy
Near Georgia Ave. One room, kitchen and bath, $42.50; two rooms, kitchen and bath, $50. Electric refrigeration.

Florence Court West
2205 California
Excellent residential section Exceptionally high-class building Elevator service. Five rooms. kitch. and bath, $113. Electric refrigeration.

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3039 Macomb St.
Quiet, exclusive residential section, of practically all detached homes. Three rooms and bath, $52.50. Electric refrigeration.

The Woodbine
2839 27th St.
Near Connecticut Ave. and Woodley Park section. Three rooms, kitchen and bath, $63 to $75. Electric refrigeration.

3026 Wisconsin Ave.
Overlooking Cathedral grounds; select location; Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50; three rooms, kitchen and bath, $60.50. Resident manager.

1425 Chapin
Near 14th street car line and Meridian Park. Three rooms, kitch., bath and heated sun porch, $62.50.

734 Park Rd.
Attractive, modern building. Very reasonable rentals. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50 to $42.50. Electric refrigeration.

The Westerly
1320 21st St.
Convenient to Government offices. Near car line. Large rooms. Attractive modern building. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $55; four rooms, kitchen and bath, $85. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager on premises.

3800 14th St.
Cool, high location. Building set well back from street with grounds and trees in front. Large light rooms. Convenient to car line; two rooms, kitchen and bath, $63; three rooms, kitchen, bath and inclosed porch, $73 to $78; five rooms, reception hall, two baths, porch, $103. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager on premises.

The Haddon
1930 New Hampshire Ave
Near 16th and You. Modern well planned apartments. Very reasonable. Four rooms, reception hall, and bath, $55 and $60

The Avalon
2627 Adams Mill Rd.
Convenient location near Rock Creek Park. Three rooms, kitchen and bath, $63. Four rooms kitchen and bath, $70.50 to $73 Large rooms. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

The Alwyn
1882 Columbia Rd.
Near 18th and Columbia road stores and new school. Three rooms, kitch. and bath, $78 and $83. Kelvinator. Resident manager.

The Pasadena
2633 Adams Mill Rd.
Near 18th and Columbia road Very choice location. Four large rooms, bath and kitch., $65. Electric Refrigeration. Resident manager.

The Warrington
1801 Wyoming Ave.
Close to two car lines, stores and new school. Select residential section. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.00; five rooms and bath, $65.50 to $78.00. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager on premises.

1758 Que St.
Select midtown location. One square from Dupont Circle. Convenient to car lines and 16th St. bus service. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $50 to $55; four rooms, dinette and bath, $65. Resident manager.

The Fairmont
1340 Fairmont St.
Near Central High School. Convenient to car lines and stores. Modern building. Four rooms and bath, $52.50; four rooms, bath and porch, $55 to $58. Electric refrigeration.

1914 G St.
Convenient to Government offices and George Washington University. Two rooms, kitchen, bath and inclosed porch, $45.

2106 N St.
Desirable apartments, convenient to car line and downtown section. Three rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50. Electric refrigeration.

Jefferson
315 H St.
Convenient to Government Printing Office and Postoffice. Four rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.

Cambridge
510 Eye St.
Convenient location. Desirable apartment of four rooms and bath. Only $43.

Mt. Vernon
9th and N. Y. Ave.
Central. Walking distance of entire downtown business section. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $35; three rooms, kitchen and bath, $40 and $45.

Wagar
1814 G St.
Near Government Departments and George Washington University. Six rooms and bath, $83.33 and $90.

H. L. Rust Company
1001 Fifteenth Street National 8100
Established 1889

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The Washington Post.

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1930. A

THE HECHT CO.

The Store of Practical Gifts

The Hecht Co. Again Makes Dress History!

Reproduced from our page in the Star of November 20.

Monday We Repeat the Sale That Took Washington by Storm Last Week!

500 MORE DRESSES

$15

Even Fashion Experts Thought They Cost Much More!

Pastel Tints! Vivid Colors! White! Black! Inky Tones!

Reproduced from frocks now priced at $25.00 to $49.75

We didn't think it was possible to do it twice—to offer the astounding values we offered last week! But we've managed to aggregate 500 more of the same frocks that "walked out" of the store in our sensational 7th Annual Dress Event! The same styles — the same materials—the same exquisite workmanship—at the same now-famous price! If you were too late to find your size last week—be here early tomorrow! We've supplemented stocks and completed sizes so that now we have Evening Gowns—Afternoon Modes—Sunday Night Frocks—Daytime, Street and Sports Frocks—in

Misses' Sizes 12 to 20 Little Women's Sizes 16½ to 26½
Women's Sizes 38 to 44 and 46 to 50

Black Dress Coats—Usually $35 and $39.50!

High styles from mid-winter showings! Fine materials and quality furs you'd never have thought of finding at this price! And just in time for the coldest weather still ahead of us!

$28

Misses' sizes 14 to 20. Women's sizes 36 to 44
Plenty of Larger Women's sizes 46 to 52

Black Coats Trimmed With Skunk $28
Black Coats Trimmed With Lapin $28
Black Coats Trimmed With Caracul $28
Black Coats With Kit Fox $28
Black Coats With Muskrat $28

Better Coats, Luxuriously Fur Trimmed

Alluring dress models. Suede cloth, velvet, crepe broadcloth, dull finished kashmir—luxuriously furred with skunk, kit fox, caracul, muskrat, badger, fitch, blue-fox-dyed-wolf, beaver, natural wolf. Misses' and women's sizes.

$48

Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

Attractions in the Photoplay Houses

A WORD ON VIOLATING RULES AND A FEW WITH A DIRECTOR

By NELSON B. BELL

A LONG term of interested observation of the growth of the motion picture, dating back almost to the period of its inception, has given rise to a steadily mounting conviction in the mind of this department that one of the most salutary things that could happen to the far-flung business of making pictures would be for more of the iron-clad rules governing production, direction, photographing and recording to be systematically broken.

The advantages of such heretical and revolutionary procedure was first definitely emphasized by the experience of Raymond Cannon, a young director on the Fox lot, who turned out an extraordinarily well made dialogue version of "Cradle Snatchers," under the revised title of "Why Leave Home?" for no particular reason except that he did not know enough of the technique of sound production to adhere to a long list of rules of which he had never heard and concerning which he had no time to learn from the expert sound engineers who devoted their waking hours to admonishing him constantly that "you can't do that." By doing everything that couldn't be done. Mr. Cannon succeeded in turning out one of the earliest and most effective examples of perfected sound perspective the screen has revealed.

It might be possible to deem Mr. Cannon's successful maiden effort with sound rather more the result of accident than intelligent departure from fixed custom were it not that so many other comparably happy results have been obtained by other adventurous trail blazers who have had the courage to defy the strictures imposed by force of habit and sentimental fetiches for which there can be no practical justification.

It is, I think, remarkable that so many of the screen's most valuable innovations, these latter days, are to be traced to the initiative and sagacity of a single firm of producers—and one, incidentally, which prior to 1926 did not rank among the industry's foremost leaders either in artistry or apparent business acumen.

* * * *

THE peculiar isolation of the Warner Brothers in the field of experimental activity in the development of the sound screen was unwittingly, but none the less forcefully, suggested to mind by Robert Milton, director of both the stage and screen versions of "Outward Bound," during the course of a protracted discussion of both the living and the celluloid theater last Wednesday, when he was in the Capital briefly to attend the premiere of the camera rendition of the Sutton Vane play at the Metropolitan and saw fit to spend a part of the afternoon in the opulent and ornate office of your reporter.

In indicating something of the virtual carte blanche given him by the producers in planning and executing the translation of a difficult play into a wholly new medium, Mr. Milton, by implication, charged the Warners with a degree of courage considerably beyond that of many of their contemporaries in the industry.

As he outlined the facilities that had been placed at his disposal in the filming of the pungent Vane play, it was recalled to memory that it was the Warner boys who first had the temerity to invest a large amount of faith, time and money in the proposition that the screen could be made both audible and articulate.

In similar fashion they embraced the suggestion that color could be made a feasible and valuable adjunct to the more complete realization of the highest potentialities of the cinema.

When it came to the selection of material with which to demonstrate the soundness of all these extravagant contentions, again they were not reluctant to venture into fields of drama in which others professed to perceive slight promise of successful fulfillment of any of their hopes.

That their judgment was sound has been proved many times since "The Jazz Singer" and the flowering of the Jolson era. With George Arliss in "Disraeli," in which even the most astute declined to see a picture, they captured a coveted medal of shining gold; with Mr. Milton and "Outward Bound" they have achieved another outstanding claim to distinguished reward by affording discriminating theatergoers opportunity to contemplate a sterling adaptation of a work that not only was viewed askance as usable picture material, but originally was believed to be impossible as a play for the supposedly sophisticated stage.

Underlying all this is a viewpoint and a policy that reflects one of the industry's most crying needs and harks straight back to the premise that a great many of the industry's rules need to be broken.

* * * *

I MEAN to say that the Warners have first of all broken the cardinal rule of the movies that precedent must not be violated. Indeed, they have shattered it at every turn and along with it a whole tablet of lesser laws—all to the greater glory of the gelatins.

It is not to be supposed that any Warner, or all in combination, completely outstrips his associates in prescience or cultural background. The firm, nevertheless, has displayed a remarkable capacity for utilizing available intelligence beyond the immediate purview of its organization. It has been quick to grasp the advantage and value of the best thought in the laboratories of sound and color and in the directorial and interpretative departments of the traditional theater. It has hired intelligence and imposed upon it the task of delivering the best possible output that it can produce in its respective field. The results have been rather more than merely adequate.

In pioneering a new idea, if not a new field of endeavor, it must have been made clear to the Warner boys that the added intelligence their perspicacity has attracted to their studios has contacted a corresponding stratum of informed laity.

The George Arlisses, the Otis Skinners and the Robert Miltons find an intellectual affinity with a type of amusement seeker that can not be reached even by some of the most famous of the stars whose background and training has been entirely and exclusively that of the studios and lots. It is in attracting these erudite and fastidious patrons of the genuine, and only the genuine, art of the theater that the screen must place its reliance for a future of wider and more comprehensive development and cultural service.

It will require the breaking of numerous others of the rules still extant from the days of silence and the abandonment of much that is still looked upon as an essential part of present practice.

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WITH regard to acting personnel, Mr. Milton expounded a belief that seems to me completely tenable and easily supportable by provable examples. It is that to be successful on either the stage or silver sheet an actor must possess a certain pictorial quality—color it is frequently denominated.

The actors who are naturally endowed with this element of visual appeal are apt to find it vastly easier to exert a correspondingly direct appeal to the mind and the intelligence of an audience.

A considerable number of actors from the stage have transferred their talents to the shadow theater only to find that the new technique is not ideally suited to their capabilities—they lack the pictorial quality necessary to "get across" without an actual third dimension to facilitate their work. It is Mr. Milton's contention that if you will strip these players as efficiently as the camera does of everything but their own personalities—It, if you like—It will be found that they have never been authentically notable on the boards, either.

It is further a definite fact that the aid of the director plays no small part in the successful performance of their parts by many actors popularly believed to be immune from the suggestions even of the functionary intrusted with the whole responsibility of delivering a merchandisable commodity to his employers.

It is quite understandable, with the coming of sound and the necessity of absolute quiet while the action is being photographed and the dialogue recorded, that a director, too, can make or break his players by the manner in which they are rehearsed for the enactment of their scenes.

When "Outward Bound" was in preparation, Mr. Milton rehearsed his cast for hours and finally capped the climax of his callous indifference to their welfare and comfort by keeping them over the supper hour and forgetting all about the minor detail of supplying them food. They did not realize it, but the script called for them to register nervousness in the scene that was to be played.

Mr. Milton tells me that the picture is better than it would have been otherwise, because when the time came his cast was plenty nervous—no fooling!

Phillips Holmes and Lucille Powers in "Man to Man."—Earle.

Leslie Howard and Alison Skipworth in "Outward Bound."—Metropolitan.

Harold Lloyd and Barbara Kent in "Feet First."—Columbia.

SUTTON VANE'S FINE PLAY AT TENTH AND F

"Outward Bound," Sutton Vane's great stage play, has been made into an even greater talking picture by Warner Bros., and was selected to inaugurate the new two-a-day policy of road shows at Warner Bros. Metropolitan Theater.

Featured in a leading role of the daring drama, which enjoyed unusual popularity in New York and London, as well as throughout the provinces, where its author took it on tour, playing an important part himself, is Leslie Howard, who here makes his screen debut. He is one of the outstanding stars today of both the English and American stages, having been seen most recently on Broadway in "Berkeley Square" and "Escape."

The love interest in "Outward Bound" is well taken care of by Helen Chandler and Douglas Fairbanks, jr., while in supporting roles of exceptional distinction are such favorites as Alec B. Francis, Beryl Mercer, Montagu Love, Alison Skipworth, Dudley Diggs and Lyonel Watts.

"Outward Bound," which is shown twice daily at 2:45 and 8:45 p. m. was directed by Robert Milton.

Leslie Howard was born in London on April 3, 1893, and is one of the matinee idols of both England and America.

Howard was the first of his family ever to go on the stage. That event, however, did not take place until he had seen four years of active service in the World War. His rise was rapid and for nearly ten years he has been as well known in America as in England.

One of his roles on the American Stage was in "Outward Bound," the daringly visioned drama by Sutton Vane, which treats of a theme generally spoken of in awed whispers. In the stage production he appeared as Henry, the characterization done in the film by Douglas Fairbanks, jr., while the present Howard role of Tom Prior, the ne'er-do-well young Londoner, was played by Alfred Lunt.

"Slim" Summerville and Harry Langdon in "See America Thirst."—Rialto.

Lois Moran in "The Dancers."—Fox.

SMART DRAMA BOASTS NOVEL TURN OF PLOT

Constance Bennett, who proved herself perhaps the leading American screen player in sophisticated society roles, and who brilliantly distinguished herself as a star in "Common Clay," is the current attraction at R-K-O Keith's in her latest contribution to the talking screen, "Sin Takes a Holiday." It has been hailed as the one real ultrasmart sex picture of the year, with a laugh-clown-laugh twist, a surprising matrimonial denouement and universal appeal—sex and otherwise

"Sin Takes a Holiday" is a story in which the heroine is a simple, plain and rather dowdish secretary of a lawyer—the prototype of many women in the modern business world, who, given the opportunity, develop into women of allure and fascination. This girl suddenly finds two of the most sought-after men in American society vieing for her favor. One of these men is her husband, who had married her merely as a protection and convenience. He had, on the day of their marriage, sent her abroad alone, so that he would be free to continue his philandering—but, with her as his legal wife, never so free but what he could use her when his flirtations might take a serious turn.

The highlight of the story comes when he finds that the wife he took for protection and convenience ceases not only to be a convenience, but instead the one real heartbreak in his life. For when he meets her again upon her return from Europe, changed from an ugly duckling into the beautiful swan, he learns that she intends to divorce him to marry a friend, who, unlike him, had the foresight to look beyond the surface.

The cast supporting the star is especially noteworthy. It includes such eminent stage and screen artists as Kenneth McKenna, Basil Rathbone, Rita La Roy, Louis Bartels, ZaSu Pitts, John Roche, Kendall Lee, Helen Johnson, Murrel Finley and Fred Walton.

Short supplementary novelty and comedy features round out.

MARY AS KIKI WILL BE MUCH ALTERED STAR

"Kiki," Miss Mary Pickford short-skirted, oo-la-la, flippant, far from the era of golden curls and party dresses, has been completely photographed and recorded. It was finished last week at the United Artists Studio in Hollywood, under direction of that Samuel Taylor who directed "Coquette," "The Taming of the Shrew," and other Pickford vehicles.

This time Kiki is a chorus girl in Victor Randall's Broadway revue, the locale having been moved across the ocean to a New York re-created on Hollywood's sound stages by William Cameron Menzies, designer of sets for "Bulldog Drummond," "The Thief of Bagdad," and other pictures.

Karl Struss, who knows how, photographed the picture.

Constance Bennett and Kenneth McKenna in "Sin Takes a Holiday."—RKO-Keith's.

Jack Oakie and Lillian Roth in "Sea Legs."—Palace.

LLOYD TOOK A TRIP TO MAKE REALISM SURE

Harold Lloyd's latest production, "Feet First," is the current attraction at Loew's Columbia.

In this vehicle Lloyd has made a sequel to "Safety Last," the production he made several years ago, and which is considered by many the most successful of his long career. Barbara Kent plays the leading role in his latest picture, with Robert McWade, Lillianne Leighton and Alec Francis in the chief supporting roles. Most of the production was made on a boat bound for Honolulu.

When the Matson liner, Malolo, sailed for Honolulu on May 24 Harold Lloyd and a company of 50 picture makers were aboard, shooting scenes for "Feet First."

The Malolo was turned into a veritable studio. Enough lighting equipment to turn a dark Pacific night into a sunlit day was carried by the Lloyd outfit to insure the scenes which prompted the funmaker to make an actual ocean jaunt rather than to rely on the results that might be obtained in a studio.

The electric supply of the Malolo was tapped for sufficient "juice" to supply ten giant sun arcs, 25 spots and a like number of side arcs, lamps which furnished enough light to permit the company to shoot in any quarter of the boat. An entire baggage car of equipment and props were sent to San Francisco several days in advance of the company, including a 17,000-pound sound wagon, which was lashed on the forward deck of the liner, enabling the cameramen to shoot, at any time, 500 feet away from the recording equipment.

Six cameramen were included in the complement sailing with Lloyd. Six men were assigned to handle the sound equipment and another half-dozen were employed as electricians for the lamps. The only players on the trip besides Lloyd were Barbara Kent, leading lady; Robert McWade, veteran stage star, and Lillianne Leighton.

NATURE MAKES FEW MISTAKES, EVEN IN FILMS

Trying to analyze motion picture success is like endeavoring to piece together a Chinese puzzle.

Voice gets some players to the top. Beauty does it for others and personality furnishes the key to success for more.

But acting dumb turned the trick for Stuart Erwin.

In defying all rules for success by capitalizing dumbness, Erwin has proved himself smart to the extent of a long-term contract which brings him excellent comedy roles. He now is taking a part of a not-too-bright bellboy in "Only Saps Work," with Leon Errol, Richard Arlen and Mary Brian as his partners-in-comedy.

"There is nothing like taking advantage of nature's mistakes," says Erwin. "Until recently I always felt I should have been born handsome. As the years went by, I kept hoping nature would come around to my way of thinking. Those were vain hopes.

"One day I went into executive conference with my bedroom bureau mirror.

"'Stuart, old boy,' I said, 'there may be brains behind that dumb-looking countenance of yours. In fact I suspect there are a few. But if there are, they are mighty well hidden. Trying to convince other people of their existence would be a mere waste of time. After all, there may be other possibilities in your dumb pan.'

"So I started in to live up to my face. Now I am just as well satisfied that I was not born handsome."

Holmes in New York.

Phillips Holmes, rapidly rising into prominence as a leading man, is in New York to play opposite Nancy Carroll in her next picture, "Stolen Heaven," which goes into production in a few days under the direction of George Abbott. This is the first picture making to be done in the East by Holmes, whose film career originated in this section when he was a student at Princeton and Frank Tuttle, directing a picture in the East, was impressed by this son of Taylor Holmes and offered him a job.

JACK OAKIE A COMICAL CUSS AS HIRED GOB

"America's Joy-Friend," Jack Oakie, is reported as having uncorked another panic of laugh moments in his latest starring production, "Sea Legs," current at Loew's Palace Theater. And, in addition to Jack, Eugene Pallette and Harry "Kibitzer" Green have been added to make sure that there is not a dull moment in the entire photoplay.

These three, any one of whom is capable of providing enough laughs for the ordinary production, are joined by the beautiful Lillian Roth, who recently made a personal appearance in Washington. Miss Roth provides the love moments of the picture, and the lively action that takes place between her and Oakie is hailed by those who have seen the production as being as good a piece of work as the petite comedienne has done in her screen career.

Nearly all the action takes place on the lone battleship of a mythical Mediterranean republic, with Oakie as a shanghaied American sailor, impressed into the service of the tiny but ambitious Latin principality. Oakie, unwillingly, is doing service for a young millionaire, who has paid his lawyer, Harry Green, to aid him in avoiding his compulsory period of naval service.

When Oakie discovers the ruse that has sent him to scrubbing decks and peeling potatoes under a legion of gold-braided officers he is impotently furious, but when he discovers that his assumed name allows him unlimited credit on the millionaire's bank account, and that the captain's pretty daughter, Lillian Roth, looks with favor on his American accent, he begins to take an interest in life.

Jack Oakie himself has a hunch that "Sea Legs" has more laughs per foot than "Sweetie," "Let's Go Native," "The Social Lion," "The Sap From Syracuse" or any of his former vehicles.

Victor Heerman, the man who made "Animal Crackers," directed it, and in it Oakie sings two warm, tuneful numbers—"It Must Be Illegal" and "A Daisy Told Me."

The stage revue, "Tangled Traffic," will feature Allan Rogers, popular tenor, as master of ceremonies.

A LAUGH HIT WITH A TRIO OF FUNSTERS

One of the most riotously funny moving pictures that has ever been shown in Washington is now being presented at the Rialto Theater. It is "See America Thirst," and the trio of funmakers is composed of Harry Langdon, "Slim" Summerville and Bessie Love. One can hadly imagine a funnier group than this, and a story has been written that gives them every opportunity to display their talents along comic lines.

Langdon and Summerville get mixed up in rival gangs and from then on all sorts of funny and mysterious things happen to them. One gang believes they belong to the rival one and they are marked for annihilation. There is a character in the story who is leader of one of the gangs named "Shivering" Smith. When Langdon is spotted by the leader of the other gang, he begins to shiver from fright. He shivers so hard that he is believed to be the gang leader himself.

Later, when the real "Shivering" Smith shows up, Langdon shivers so much harder than the real Smith, that the latter is taken for an imposter and Langdon is still believed to be the real gang leader.

In a night club, they meet Ellen Hunter, played by Bessie Love. Both Langdon and "Slim" fall hard for her, but believing them to be gangsters she refuses to have anything to do with them. Later it is learned that she is working for the district attorney and she finds out that they are not gangsters.

There are several very interesting and unusual twists to the plot and from start to finish the film is one grand laugh. Those who view it, declare that the work of the three leading fun makers is the best they have ever done before the cameras and microphones.

Short sound subjects, Universal News with Graham McNamee and organ contributions by Otto F. Beck and Morton Floodas complete the entertainment.

LOVE ME, LOVE ALL MY DAWGS

Great Danes and German police dogs are the favorites of the Hollywood screen colony, according to a survey just completed.

Harold Lloyd has a large kennel of great Danes.

Clara Bow has two of these dogs, Harry Green has two and Gary Cooper has one, besides his English bull.

Charles Rogers' police dog, Baron, has been trained to do several tricks, and June Collyer is teaching hers to say its prayers.

Jean Arthur owns a St. Bernard and wire-haired terrier. Kay Francis' pet is a Scotch terrier, and Jeannette McDonald, feminine star of "Monte Carlo," has a brindle bull.

IN CASE YOU ARE INTERESTED IN THAT KANSAS CITY BLONDE

"HELL'S ANGELS," with Mr. Howard Hughes' millions flying all ober God's heab'n, offers in the role of the Cause of It All a young lady from Kansas City whose performance was sufficiently competent to win her selection by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for a chief role with Wallace Beery in "The Secret Six," written by Frances Marion and to be directed by George Hill, these craftsmen having turned out "The Big House."

Miss Jean Harlow, the aforesaid cause, left for Hollywood last week, but en route she will stop at Kansas City, where she was born on March 3, 1911, and where she attended the Barstow School for Girls until 1921, when she moved to Chicago.

Miss Harlow is unorthodox on three counts. Firstly, she is the granddaughter of S. D. Harlow, Kansas City millionaire realtor, and because of her family's prominence in the middle West, she was given the advantages of birth and education that have not usually been evidenced in aspiring young leading ladies. She attended, for example, the Ferry Hall Girls' School at Lake Forest, Ill., and lived in Highland Park. Secondly, she has actually read some books and is even now engaged in reading Sigrid Undset's works, and she was tutored as a child by a French governess, and thus bravely fronts the Hollywood carte du jour. And, thirdly, she is frankly humble about acting, is industriously studying and patterning her approach after the technique of such models as Ruth Chatterton and Ann Harding and is the first to admit that she has plenty to learn. This is heresy in Hollywood, but excellent judgment in a blonde young lady—even a platinum blonde young lady—of 19.

In Hollywood, whither she went with her mother, Mrs. Marino Bello—and whose maiden name of Jean Harlow the daughter uses—the young lady with the white hair was given a chance in Hal Roach comedies. If you looked quickly you might have seen her in an extra bit in Clara Bow's "The Saturday Night Kid." If you had graflex eyes you might have spotted her speaking to Lilyan Tashman in Norma Talmadge's "New York Nights." But this extra business ended when James Hall, one of the two head angels in the Hughes epic, noticed the undulating platinum tresses as they flowed across the sound stages at the Metropolitan Studios in Los Angeles on the very day when Mr. Hughes had made the great decision that "Hell's Angels" must follow the trend, if it cost him all oil well, and pass from silence to speech. So Miss Harlow got the job that Greta Nissen had already performed in unaccented silence; the reason why.

Since her appearance in the film Miss Harlow has done nothing but see America first. She went to Seattle, to Detroit, to Cincinnati, to Chicago, New York—flying much of the time. The successive premieres of the picture piled up the propositions that came to Hughes, who has her under contract, but the first acceptance was the role opposite Wallace Beery. Miss Harlow hopes it is not a siren's role because she doesn't want to become that type on the screen, not, at least, until she is matured enough and competent enough to wrestle with the kind of part the late Jeanne Eagles made glamorous. She hopes to do purely romantic roles, not playing them realistically, but soaringly vague women, misty, lovely, lost ladies.

As for the "fan" angle, the young lady likes football and knows so much about it that she traveled to South Bend, Ind., to see Notre Dame trounce Carnegie Tech. "And I think Knute Rockne has more personality than any man I've ever met," she said. "I had wanted to meet him for several years because I had heard so much about him and had seen those wonderful teams of his." However, she was a guest at the Philadelphia convention of the Motion Picture Theater Owners recently and there she sat with Gov.-elect Gifford Pinchot and Maj. Gen. Smedley Butler, of the United States Marines. "Gen Butler's sense of humor is just as good as Mr. Rockne's," she reported.

Her public will further be interested to know that she spent her last Sunday noon in New York lunching at an automat, since she had never seen the inside of one in her life and wanted to know all about the manipulation of the nickels.

No good reporter can omit the fact that she had four nickles' worth of beans.

Her favorite current musical selection is "Body and Soul." Her favorite garment is an ermine wrap; she is not quite sane about orchids; she is on a diet, and she rarely "goes out" when she is at home in Beverly Hills.

NOTABLE CAST ON THE STAGE, DITTO SCREEN

"The Dancers," a drama of modern youth, with the main part of the story unfolding in the haunts of London's smart set, is the feature offering at the Fox this week. Mae Clarke and Phillips Holmes, regarded as two of the screen's outstanding "finds," are cast in the important parts, with Lois Moran, Walter Byron and the inimitable Mrs. Patrick Campbell also in the cast.

One of the outstanding scenes in the picture takes place in a London night club, in which Mae Clarke does a beautiful tango, and aviation enthusiasts will be astonished at the clever maneuvering of an airplane by Lois Moran in this production.

An unusually strong stage show is presented by the Fox in the Fanchon and Marco "Rose Garden" idea. Featured in this idea is Red Donahue and his trained mule, Uno. Harold Stanton, well known tenor, and Rio and Lunny, a clever variety pair, will also be seen. Another outstanding act is "Three Jacks and a Queen," famed adagioists. Helen Petch, acrobatic toe dancer, and a new bevy of Sunkist Beauties round out the program.

Leon Brusiloff and the Fox Music Masters render a delightful overture, and Ron and Don, featured organists, offer another of their pleasing selections.

The latest issue of Fox Movietone News completes the bill.

The engagement period of young lovers should be the happiest time of their lives.

That this is not always the case is dramatically demonstrated in "The Dancers."

"Although I have never been officially engaged," Phillips Holmes declares, "I am looking forward to that time with the keen expectancy of happiness."

In the picture, Lois Moran, as Diana, breaks her engagement vow to Holmes, who portrays Tony, a sentimental sweetheart who remains faithful during three years' absence in Canada.

"My portrayal of Diana calls for me to be untrue in the picture," explained Miss Moran, "but I can not conceive myself doing so in real life. I must admit, however, that circumstances often justify the modern girl."

TENSE SCREEN PLAY AND THE PAT ROONEYS!

Absorbing in its tense drama, suffused with powerful human interest and wholesome comedy, "Man to Man," the picturization of Ben Ames Williams' well known story of the mutual devotion of father and son, is the screen feature of the program beng presented this week at Warners Earle Theater. The stage portion of the program consists of Pat Rooney and Pat Rooney 3d; Fred Keating, America's greatest magician, assisted by the Great Alexander; the musical comedy favorites, Conlin and Glass, and the six Marinelli girls.

Adapted for the screen by Joseph Jackson, the camera story is gripping in its appeal, convincing in its character delineation and beautifully photographed.

The action takes place in a small town in Kentucky, where a barber tries to live down the stigma of a prison term and to save his boy from the same fate. A deep note of pathos is struck in the story when the boy realizes that his father's past record has placed a black mark upon him both in the social and business world, except for a few old-timers who know the crime to have been justified.

Grant Mitchell, late of the stage, has the role of Barber John. His vivid portrayal of the character shows a keen understanding of humanity. This is Mitchell's initial appearance on the talking screen. The juvenile leads are played by Phillips Holmes and Lucille Powers.

The Rooney family has several distinctions in the world of the theater. It is one of the theater's distinguished families. Everybody knows and admires the Rooneys. Pat's father was a pioneer; Pat has been a star for 35 years and Pat, the third, gives every promise of eclipsing his forbears. But there's one distinction of which the family is extraordinarily proud. The Rooneys are the only actors to have their names in the Congressional Record.

It was back in 1928 and it seems there was considerable to do about censorship. At that time there was a congressional discussion and Representative T. Weber Wilson, of Minnesota, got up in defense of the theater.

"All the producers aren't alike," quoth Representative Weber, "nor are all the shows. Anything that Pat Rooney produces is clean and good. I've never seen a dirty scene or heard a dirty joke in any show which bore the Rooney name."

And that's what went into the Record.

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

THIS WEEK.

METROPOLITAN—Leslie Howard, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Helen Chandler in "Outward Bound." At 2:45 and 8:45. All seats reserved.

PALACE—Jack Oakie and Lillian Roth in "Sea Legs" (screen). Allan Rogers and "Tangled Traffic" revue (stage). Hearst Metrotone News, orchestra and organ.

FOX—Phillips Holmes and Lois Moran in "The Dancers" (screen). Fanchon & Marco's "Rose Garden" revue (stage). Fox Movietone News, orchestra and Ron and Don organlogues.

RKO—KEITH'S—Constance Bennett, Kenneth MacKenna and Basil Rathbone in "Sin Takes a Holiday;" Radio News, short sound subjects and organ.

RIALTO—"Slim" Summerville, Harry Langdon and Bessie Love in "See America Thirst;" Universal News with Graham McNamee; short sound subjects and Otto Beck and Morton Floodas organlogues.

EARLE—Phillips Holmes and Grant Mitchell in "Man to Man" (screen). The Pat Rooneys and other vaudeville acts (stage). Newsreel, orchestra and Milton Davis and Nell Paxton organlogues.

COLUMBIA—Harold Lloyd and Barbara Kent in "Feet First." Hearst Metrotone News, short sound reels and organ.

NEXT WEEK.

METROPOLITAN—Otis Skinner in "Kismet."

FOX—Will Rogers in "Lightnin'."

COLUMBIA—Howard Hughes' "Hell's Angels."

RKO—KEITH'S—Robert Armstrong and James Gleason in "Big Money."

PALACE—Chester Morris in "The Bat Whispers."

EARLE—E. G. Robinson and Neil Hamilton in "The Widow From Chicago."

RIALTO—June Collyer and Lloyd Hughes in "Extravagance."

Stage Presentations of Interest

FOOTLIGHTS AND SHADOWS

By JOHN J. DALY

FROM try-outs to proven drama is the turn-about in Washington theaterdom this week, a direct about-face from the offerings of the past seven days. The first day of the last month in 1930 brings in two tried and true offerings, George Bernard Shaw's much discussed play, "The Apple Cart," at the National, and a play from another Englishman's pen, St. John Ervine's comedy, "The First Mrs. Frasier," at the Belasco. Both plays open tomorrow night, and will keep the local scribes busy writing for the week; especially Shaw's "Apple Cart."

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IT was just about this time last year that "The Apple Cart" had its first American presentation in Baltimore, with the same cast that is bringing it here. Most of the Washington play-reviewers went over to see the first play Bernard Shaw had presented to the public in six years. Before Baltimore, the comedy had already been successfully produced in London, Berlin, Vienna and Warsaw, so, when the New York Theater Guild brought the play over to this country, there was little or no misgiving. Only one thing worried the American producers. That was the time element. Mr. Shaw's play ran rather long and overlapped the conventional period of play acting, which is anywhere from two to two and one-half hours. This play in its original form ran almost three hours and fifteen minutes. Consequently, there was much cabling back and forth across the Atlantic in an endeavor to have the noted playwright grant permission for the use of a blue pencil. It seems that since he became successful, some 30 or 40 years ago, the noted Irish wit will not permit anybody to touch a line of his copy.

Shaw may always be depended upon to violate whatever rules there are in the theater. This time he has upset all tradition and written a first act that plays for exactly an hour and twenty minutes. There is method in his madness, for her believes—and many theatergoers will agree with him—that a curtain should not be rung down merely for the sake of permitting an audience to go out into the lobby or into the green room to smoke or chat. The curtain should come down as naturally as a novel comes to its close. That is what takes place in the first act of "The Apple Cart." No logical ending for the first act anywhere but where it actually ends, Mr. Shaw keeps his auditors entertained to the very moment when he feels the situation demands an ending.

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ST. JOHN ERVINE'S comedy, "The First Mrs. Fraser," established a record for itself last year in New York when it attained 350 performances at the Playhouse. In a season when so many plays were tumbling off the stage, this in itself is rather remarkable. The author, Mr. Ervine, had come over from England the year before to take over the dramatic desk on one of the New York papers. He had spent an unhappy year shooting holes through other people's plays and after he left, his own work of drama confronted some of the men who had taken pot shots at what they call "Sin-Jin Himself." That none of these sharp-shooters could find any outstanding flaw in this play by the Britisher is also something in favor of the vehicle in which Grace George will be seen tomorrow night. It is, in truth, a skillfully written play, of the essence of high comedy.

Mr. Stoddard Taylor, manager of the Belasco, who has been in the theater for many, many years, has his favorites on the boards. Try as he might to be fair, he naturally lets his enthusiasms run wild once in a while. So, his friends will hear him rave over the personality and performances of this actress or that actor, and always he has an enthusiastic welcome for those of the profession he remembers over the years. It is this way with Grace George. Mr. Taylor places here in the first line of his affections. He considers her one of the finest comediennes on the stage. Some three years have passed since Miss George appeared in a play in Washington. That play was a Barrie play.

Associated with Miss George this time is one of the finest actors on the English-speaking stage—A. E. Matthews. There never was a time when Mr. Matthews was not warmly welcomed in Washington; for he has always given splendid performances.

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BOTH plays presented in Washington this week come under the auspices of what might be termed "organized subscription guilds." The Theatre Guild is an old-established institution. It stands sponsor for "The Apple Cart." The play starring Miss George flies the banner of the Professional Players, which is a rival organization to the Theater Guild, and which functions somewhat along the same lines; that is, it insures a certain attendance at the theater by selling tickets on a subscription basis for plays in the offing.

So far, the Professional Players have done rather well in Washington, as they have done in Philadelphia, the original home of the Players, and in other cities. The play at the Belasco last week, "As You Desire Me," was produced by the Professional Players, and it happened that this was the first real disappointment in the list of presentations. Even at that, the Pirandello play had possibilities and they will probably be shown at some future date when the adapters and directors have at the script.

There are, in the weeks ahead, several established successes listed by the Professional Players; "Topaze," "Last Enemy," and "The Man in Possession." "Topaze" is from the French of Marcel Pagnol, and brings Frank Morgan to town. Pagnol, the French playwright, it may be remembered, was responsible for the play called "Marseilles," which had its American premiere in the Belasco three weeks ago. On the strength of the success of "Topaze," which ran a full year in New York and was highly received in Chicago, Washington theatergoers felt that "Marseilles" should be something out of the ordinary. So, too, did New York drama lovers; but there was great disappointment in the two cities, even though the play was presented by a sterling cast, headed by Dudley Digges. The play was severely criticized by the New York critics and the attendance declined rapidly. The record of "Marseilles" is just the opposite of "Topaze," adapted to the American stage by Benn Levy.

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AFTER December 8, when Helen Hayes comes back to her native habitat in a new play, "Petticoat Influence," which is a London success brought to these shores, the Belasco will give itself over almost entirely to bookings from the workshops of the Professional Players. The same situation prevails at the National, so far as the Theater Guild is concerned. In fact, beginning with tomorrow night, when "The Apple Cart" is set on the stage—if not upset—half the month of December will be a Theater Guild festival in the National.

There is one new play in this series of presentations, a play that is having its first flight on the stage tomorrow night in the neighboring town of Baltimore. This is called "In the Meantime." It was written by two newspaper people, Claire and Paul Sifton. Mr. Sifton is the Sunday editor of the New York World. The Honorable Robert Sisk, who is the heart and soul of the Theater Guild, believes that the Siftons have fashioned a drama that will be one of the New York successes. Later in the week, after the Baltimore reviewers have seen the work, some knowledge of the play may creep into Washington dispatches. At this writing, no public information is available.

Another Theater Guild production, "Garrick Gayeties," scheduled for the last week in December at the National, has been cancelled. This will be rather sad news to many who had planned on seeing one of the real snappy musical set-tos of the season.

Janet Richards.

Miss Janet Richards at her third lecture tomorrow morning on public question: Home and foreign, will review the outstanding developments in the world's work for the past week, including a list of a few of the things which, as a Nation, despite hard times, we have to be thankful for.

She will also define the cryptic phrase, "implementing the pact," and state why, all foreign rumors to the contrary, "implementing" is improbable. Relations between Italy and Russia will also be reviewed.

These talks are given every Monday morning at 10:45 o'clock in the Masonic Temple, Thirteenth street and New York avenue.

Clara W. McQuown.

On Friday morning Miss Clara W. McQuown will give her third talk for this winter on questions of the hour in national and international affairs.

She will discuss several questions of local importance and matters relative to Congress; her principal subjects under foreign affairs will be the Soviet economic policy and the growing rapprochement between Russia and Italy.

Miss McQuown's talks are interpretative reviews of political questions. They are open to the public and are given every Friday morning at 11 o'clock in the assembly room of the Washington Club, 1010 Seventeenth street.

Tom Powers and Violet Kemble Cooper in "The Apple Cart."—National.

Grace George and Phyllis Elgar in "The First Mrs. Fraser."—Shubert-Belasco.

BELASCO HAS DEFT COMEDY, CLEVER CAST

To those who love the theater there is magic in the names connected with "The First Mrs. Fraser," the witty comedy of divorce and remarriage, which brings Grace George to the Shubert Belasco Theater for the week commencing tomorrow night, December 1.

St. John Ervine, the distinguished author, is known to American theatergoers by two fine serious plays, "John Ferguson" and "Jane Clegg," and by his comedy, "Mary, Mary Quite Contrary." Miss George, our leading exponent of the art of high comedy, is identified with "Divorcons," "The Ruined Lady," "She Had to Know" and many other successes.

As it is her entire New York company that Miss George is bringing to this city, we have playing opposite her two of the first line actors of the English-speaking stage, A. E. Matthews and Lawrence Grossmith. Mr. Matthews will be remembered here in "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," and Mr. Grossmith in "The Silver Fox."

And while we are naming names, it may be mentioned that from Paris come the frocks worn by Miss George, from Jean Lanvin and Louise Boulanger—both great houses in the world of fashion. The scenic artist who supplies the charming background for the play is the well known Livingston Platt.

The very title of the play itself, "The First Mrs. Fraser," has become internationally famous, due to long runs in London and Berlin as well as in New York, where Miss George and her distinguished company rounded out well nigh a year as residents of the Playhouse. There is universal appeal in the theme of this comedy, a smartly-groomed slice of life in this day and age of divorce. It is a comedy of genuine substance, firmly rooted in character.

The production has the distinction appropriate to star and author. Miss George herself directed the staging. Her company, in addition to the featured players, Mr. Matthews and Mr. Grossmith, includes the lovely young Australian actress, Phyllis Elgar; the well-known Ruth Benson, Blinn, Charles Campbell, May Marshall and Lowell Gilmore.

SHOW BOAT A HIT LOCALLY

Now that Washington has taken full sweep with its oars aboard the James Adams Floating Theater (original Show Boat), the new week will be inaugurated at the Cameron street wharf in Alexandria with "Mr. Jim Bailey," a drama redolent of the type used at the turn of the century. The opening week's attraction, "Gossip," closed last night, and records show the bulk of the patronage was from Washington. "Jim Bailey" opens tonight.

This is the first time in Washington's history that a real vintage show boat has showed in its environs and the novelty of it has registered quickly. Aboard, for instance, are four of the original people whom Edna Ferber fashioned as characters for her novel, "Show Boat." These are Charles Hunter and Beulah Adams, originals of Ravenall and Magnolia; Pop Nell, as himself, and Joe Gunn, the darkey, Old Man River, who still maintains he can sniff the air and tell the boat management if the weather will be fair at the next river landing.

Alexandria busses leave Twelfth and the Avenue direct to the wharf and return to Washington immediately after the show.

LINDA WATKINS, who is one of the youngest leading women on the stage, will soon be seen here in "In the Meantime."

SHAW DRAMA A SHARP FILLIP TO THE JADED

One of the season's major events, the Washington premiere of Bernard Shaw's newest play, "The Apple Cart," is scheduled to come to the National Theater tomorrow night for an engagement limited to one week.

Already a storm center of discussion in New York and London (Shaw likes to stir up a discussion, and generally accomplishes his aim), it is just as likely to create a furore in Washington, for it deals with the United States, among other things, and has a scene between an American Ambassador and the King of England. By various authorities the play has been called high farce, extravaganza, fantastic wisdom, nonsense that is not nonsense at all, and high comedy. Another departure is that the play is in two acts. And yet, with the aid of an interlude between the two acts, it occupies more than the regulation 2¼ hours, the usual length of a play. This interlude itself is another innovation. It is a highly amusing scene between the King of England and his beautiful friend Orinthia.

"The Apple Cart" comes as something of a surprise to Shaw's followers. He had threatened to retire, and was evidently carrying out his threat. Then, out of a clear sky, came the announcement from the Teatr Polski, in Warsaw, that it was to do a new drama by George Bernard Shaw. As usual, even his most ardent disciples were caught napping.

G. K. Chesterton says the play shows that Shaw is the only dramatist who seems to have any notion of what is really happening in the world today, or to be aware of the new developments in social and governmental circles.

Produced first in Poland, "The Apple Cart" has had premieres in London, Berlin, Vienna and New York, the American engagement continuing through last season. For its presentation the New York Theatre Guild has gone to great lengths. The direction is in the hands of Philip Moeller, while the settings are by Lee Simonson.

The cast contains many favorites of various guild companies assembled here in one strong group to give a remarkable performance of Mr. Shaw's internationally discussed opus. In leading roles will appear Tom Powers, Violet Kemble Cooper, Claude Rains, Ernest Cossart, Frederick Truesdell, Jane Wheatley, Eva Leonard-Boyne, Barbara Allen, W. H. Sams, John Dunn, Hannam C. Clark, George Graham, Audrey Ridgwell, George Colouris, Ferdinand Hast and others.

AMPLE TALENT FEATURES HIT

"Sugar Babies," with six seasons of huge success to back it up, is at the Gayety this week, and in this, its latest edition, will be found about everything needful to keep up with the spirit of the day.

Aside from a production of infinite beauty, which includes colorful scenes laid in Hungary, Holland and Spain, much stress is laid upon its helpful aggregation of comedians, singers and dancers, headed by Harry (Hello Jake) Fields.

Fields finds adequate support in such talented performers as Patricia Kelly, Flossie DeVere and Chuck Callahan, who are featured, and Rags Ragland, Charles Hendricks, Lew LeRoy, Fay Tunis, Babe Abbott and Gary and Evans. There is also an expertly trained, good-looking chorus.

Patricia Kelly in "Sugar Babies."—Gayety.

THE CAPITAL'S DANCERS TOUR THE UNIVERSE

Lisa Gardiner, in her dance recital a week from tonight, will give by request the famous "The Swan," to music of Saint-Saens, and her inimitable French "Polka, 1880." The recital will be December 7, at 8:30, at Wardman Park Theater, tickets at Mrs. Wilson-Greene's concert bureau in Droop's.

The group of young Gardiner Dancers, assisting the artist, include Katharyn Mullowney, who will be featured as soloist; and in the smaller ensembles, Alice Louise Hunter, Christine Stewart, Maurine Mulliner and Faye Rogers. They have a host of professional coworkers from the former Tchernikoff-Gardiner Studio here, who are now dancing in some dozen countries throughout the world.

Of these are Patricia Bowman, now dancing at the Capital Theater in New York; Marguerite Weighall, who is in Holland and has toured in Egypt, France, Germany and England, and Madeline Lazard, who has just returned from South America with the Russian Grand Opera. Faye Rogers is back, too, from a tour of Italy, Spain, France and Belgium, and has a spring contract to dance in Constantinople.

Clayton Estes is in London with Albertina Rasch; Mona Ducret is in Paris and will enter the Paris Grand Opera ballet, while Jeanne Densmore, Dorothy Burr and Una Ralph have been in another Rasch ballet group in Buenos Aires and Rio de Janeiro last summer.

NOVELTIES TO MARK PROGRAM

A program composed of very old and very new music with two novelties in the latter category will be offered by Leopold Stokowski at the second concert of the season by the Philadelphia Orchestra in Constitution Hall on Tuesday evening, December 9, at 8:45.

The first part of Mr. Stokowski's program consists of Beethoven's C Minor Symphony, now 123 years old, and the "Akademische Festouverture," which Johannes Brahms composed in acknowledgement of the degree conferred upon him by the University of Breslau in 1880.

The second half introduces two numbers less familiar to music patrons of Washington, the first a chorale and fuge in D minor, by Zemachson, a New York composer of Russian antecedents, and the other "Iberia," Debussy, the second of a series entitled "Images for Orchestra."

Zemachson's work was selected for the 1930-1931 repertoire of the orchestra by Mr. Stokowski during the past summer.

At the Theaters 25 Years Ago

This feature, culled from the files of The Post, is presented on the dramatic page every Sunday, in the belief that it will revive many pleasant recollections in the minds of Washington theatergoers.

NATIONAL—John Drew in "De Lancey."

BELASCO—Jefferson De Angelis in "Fantana."

COLUMBIA—Lew Dockstader and His Minstrels.

CHASE'S—Harry Fay and Florence Clark in "A Modern Jonah," the Eight Allisons, Harry B. Lester and other vaudeville acts.

ACADEMY—Thomas E. Shea in repertoire.

MAJESTIC—Al H. Wilson in "The German Gypsy."

KERNAN'S LYCEUM—"The Brigadiers," burlesquers, with Edmund Hayes in "The Wise Guy."

Mr. Drew's vehicle at the National was a Charles Frohman production, written by Augustus Thomas, dean of American playwrights.

In presenting "Fantana" at the Belasco, the Shuberts were affording Washington opportunity to enjoy a musical hit that had scored long runs in both New York and Chicago. Prominent in Mr. De Angelis' support was Julia Sanderson, a favorite broadcaster of the present era with Frank Crumit, former vaudevillian.

Lew Dockstader, of course, headed his own company of burnt cork jesters, his featured comedians being Neil O'Brien and Johnny King. A revival of minstrelsy, incidentally, would afford the present generation a distinct theatrical novelty.

Mr. Shea's repertoire was an elaborate one, comprised of "The Bells," "Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde," "Cardinal Richelieu," "Othello" and "The Pledge of Honor." His competitor a block away at the Majestic was Al H. Wilson, the German dialect comedian, who attempted to match the Shea diversity by offering seven new songs and several old ones!

NOTABLE WEEK TO CELEBRATE HALF CENTURY

One of the greatest festivals of orchestral music ever offered in the United States, and an event without parallel in the musical history of Washington, will be given at Constitution Hall on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at 8:30 o'clock and on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock of the current week, December 2, 3, 5 and 6, when the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Serge Koussevitsky, conductor, celebrates the fiftieth anniversary of its founding with a mighty four-performance Beethoven festival.

Three great Beethoven concertos, three of the same composer's most famous overtures and five of his mightiest symphonies will be given by Dr. Koussevitzky and his orchestra during the week at hand, but what is of even greater moment is the fact that at three of the four performances, three world-famous instrumentalists—Myra Hess and Josef Hofmann, pianists, and Efrem Zimbalist, violinist—will appear as soloists. The fourth and final performance will be notable for its presentation of 200 voices with four additional soloists.

The program follows:

First performance—Tuesday evening, December 2, at 8:30 o'clock: Overture to Goethe's "Egmont," Opus 84. Concerto for pianoforte No. 4 in G major, Opus 58—Allegro moderato; Andante con moto; Rondo vivace; Myra Hess, soloist. Symphony No. 3 in E flat major, "Erocia," Opus 55—Allegro con brio; Marcia funebre; Adagio assai; Scherzo: Allegro vivace, trio; Finale: Allegro molto.

Second performance—Wednesday evening, December 3, at 8:30 o'clock: Overture to "Leonore," No. 3, Opus 72; Concerto for violin in D major, Opus 61—Allegro ma non troppo; Larghetto; Rondo, Efrem Zimbalist, soloist. Symphony No. 5 in C minor, Opus 67—Allegro con brio; Andante con moto; Allegro, trio; Allegro.

Third performance—Friday evening, December 5, at 8:30 o'clock: Overture to Collin's Tragedy, "Coriolanus," Opus 62; Concerto for pianoforte No. 5 in E flat major, Opus 73—Allegro; Adagio un pocomosso; Rondo: Allegro ma non troppo, Josef Hofmann, soloist. Symphony No. 7 in A major, Opus 92—Poco sostenuto, vivace; Allegretto; Presto, Assai meno presto: Tempo primo; Allegro con brio.

Fourth performance—Saturday afternoon, December 6, at 3 o'clock: Symphony No. 1 in C major, Opus 21—Adagio molto, allegro con brio; Andante cantabile con moto; Menuetto: Allegro molto e vivace, trio; Finale: Adagio, Allegro melto e vivace. Symphony No. 9 in D minor, with final chorus on Schiller's "Ode to Joy." Opus 125—Allegro, ma non troppo, un poco maestoso; Molto vivace, presto; Adagio molto e centabile; Presto; Allegro assai; Presto; barytone recitative; quartet and chorus: allegro assai; Tenor solo and chorus: Allegro assai vivace alla marcia; chorus: Allegro assai; chorus: Andante maestoso, Adagio, ma non troppo, ma divote, Allegro energico, sempre ben marcato; quartet and chorus: Allegro ma non tanto: Prestissimo; soloists, Jeanette Vreeland, soprano; Nevade Van Der Veer, contralto; Dan Gridley, tenor; Fraser Gange, basso; chorus of 200 by National Capital Oratorio Society, Albert W. Harned, director.

Sound Rights.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has acquired sound picture rights to Wasserman's "The World's Illusion" and Anthony Paul Kelly's "Destiny."

SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY, conductor of the Boston Symphony, who this week will present a Beethoven Festival program.

NOTED PLAYWRIGHT EXPLAINS HOW HE USUALLY DOESN'T DO

ST. JOHN GREER ERVINE is one man who admits the value of taking suggestions from his wife. He can calculate the value of one of Mrs. Ervine's suggestion in pounds sterling, American dollars and German marks. These are the royalties of his delightful play, "The First Mrs. Fraser."

"The theme of this play," Mr. Ervine states on the flyleaf of the book, "was proposed to me by my wife, to whose criticism while it was being written and rehearsed, I am deeply indebted."

In an interview at his home in Devonshire, England, Mr. Ervine explained that "The First Mrs. Fraser" grew out of a series of observed facts and incidents.

"But the mainspring of it was my wife, who said to me one morning a few years ago: 'Why don't you write a play about——' and then she suggested the theme.

"We talked of it in connection with various people we knew or had met, who were in some such plight as the James Frasers in the play. But at that time I was not ready for it. I could do nothing with it. I can't easily take suggestions for plays from other people. The piece must come out of me.

"George Russell, the Irish poet, whom you probably know better under his pseudonym of 'A. E.,' once told me the whole story of a play he thought I might write, but I couldn't take it from him. I can't take other people's suggestions unless I can somehow pass the idea through my own consciousness.

"'A. E.,' by the way, gave the idea of a play to two very disimilar dramatists, Lady Gregory and Mrs. George A. Birmingham. They both used it and produced two very dissimilar plays, 'The Image' and 'Gen. John Regan.' 'A. E.' is a great man for putting ideas into people's heads!"

Mr. Ervine was eventually able to use the idea which resulted in "The First Mrs. Fraser."

"Only after a considerable lapse of time," he pointed out. "We were again in Devonshire, and one day I said to my wife, 'I can't think of anything to write about.' She said 'Why don't you try that idea for a play that I gave you a year or two ago?'

"Suddenly, in the most extraordinary way, the thing came to life. The characters came crowding into my head, and I wrote the first act that very day."

AT THE PLAY IN NEW YORK

By ROBERT LITTELL.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Marcel Pagnol is one of the most original playwrights alive, and his "Marius," when I saw it in Paris, seemed to me one of the best shows I had ever seen. I say "shows," because, to this tender and wild-humored play of a sea-struck youth on the quays of Marseilles, a miraculous French cast added a richness and variety of business of characterization that often made one forget how good a play it was in the sheer joy of watching them pour liquor into bottles, of listening to their Marseilles accent.

"Marius" is a play that could not, under the best of circumstances, have been carried all the distance from Paris to New York without spilling a great deal of it. One must admire Gilbert Miller's courage in trying to do it at all, but any one who saw the native "Marius" and compares it with last week's "Marseilles," already viewed by Washington audiences, must feel that this production spilled more of the original than was necessary.

Sidney Howard's adaption of it is a triumph of lively, idiomatic faithfulness, but the triumph ends there. For the rest, it is often extremely well acted and very funny, but the smell of fish and harbor has gone out of it, and in spite of the dozens of real French liquor bottles behind the bar it is a slightly temperance "Marius," and Marius himself, in the hands of Alexander Kirkland, is rather Y. M. C. A for a nostalgic young seaport barkeep.

In the hands of Dudley Digges (as Marius' father) and Miss Alison Skipworth (the fishwife) the play for a few scenes became as intimately rich and comic as it should have been. And Frances Torchiana (a newcomer to Broadway) was extremely winning and natural as the girl Marius loves but leaves behind. There were nice touches contributed by Ted Fetter, Guy Kibbee and Hubert Bruce. Mr. Kirkland seemed to me a fatally wrong choice for Marius.

But I am so hopelessly prejudiced by having seen "Marius" as it ought to have been done that I ought not to say anything more—for the present—about the amiable, laughable ghost of it that is "Marseilles."

"The Vinegar Tree," which is Dwight Deere Wiman's first independent production, is the sort of highly spiced, uproarious farce comedy one expects Mary Boland to be starred in. To say that it is sexy would be putting it mildly. As Paul Osborn, its author, has cleverly managed, with the aid of an excellent cast, to turn the vinegar of its subject matter into something much more like champagne, it is extremely funny, much funnier, to my mind, than "The Cradle Snatchers." The audience shook with such whole-hearted laughter as is seldom heard in these times of Broadway depression.

It is a play of preposterous misundestandings, cheerfully cardboard characters and absurd amorous situations, all whipped up into a froth by agile and light-hearted dialogue.

There is a wife (Miss Boland), and a ridiculously rude bear of a husband (Mr. Reeves-Smith) and their daughter (Miss Brooks), who has fallen out with her young man because she is too repressed and virginal. The young lady proceeds to try and correct this latter defect in a disarmingly frank manner by throwing herself at the lover of the wife's sister, who (I mean the lover) was once the wife's sweetheart, but so long ago that she cannot remember whether he is now a celebrated painter or a pianist.

There are many more misunderstandings, and unsuccessful trysts under the vinegar tree in the garden, and many delightfully shocking soul-barings by the daughter and a ridiculous game of 20 questions and uproarious events and words which would not be funny if they happened or were heard in the bosom of one's own family.

To describe them in more detail would underline the vinegar of what happens and do injustice to the champagne of the manner of its happening. It's extremely good fun, and Mr. Osborn is prodigal with neat, smart lines, and the cast tosses it all gayly about and never lets it bump to the floor. And it could, if allowed to fall, bump quite hard.

Miss Boland is at her best in a part that suits her perfectly. As always she plays it well over the limit of comedy, with a half wink and a quarter leer at the audience, and lavish use of that turn of her voice at the end of a line that never fails to get a laugh.

Miss Brooks adds youthful reality to her absurd part, Warren Williams is admirably suave, Mr. Reeves-Smith is most amusing as the crochety husband, Miss Wilson very nice as the sister-and-mistress, and Mr. Vincent does admirably as the earnest young idiot whose insistence on a little less virtue started all the trouble.

PHILHARMONIC EXPANDS WORK

The officers and directors of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, which will be heard here on December 16, January 27 and March 10, at Constitution Hall, include come of the most distinguished persons in New York City. The chairman of the board of directors is Mr. Clarence H. Mackay, who for many years has been identified with the advancement of music in America. The president, Mr. Harry Harkness Flagler, is also known as one of the most farseeing and generous of the art patrons of this country. Messrs. Frederic A. Juilliard, Otto H. Kahn and Paul D. Gravath are vice presidents of the society; Mr. Charles Trille, treasurer; Mr. Richard W. G. Welling, secretary, and Mr. Arthur Judson, executive secretary and manager.

Under the able administration of Mr. Mackay and his associates, the Philharmonic Symphony Society has been able not only to extend its New York season this year but also to increase its educational activities.

The December 16 program will include: Schubert, Symphony in B Minor (unfinished); Bach-Respighi, "Passacaglia; Beethoven, Symphony No. 3 (Eroica).

Prolific Author.

Neil Grant, author of the new comedy, "Petticoat Influence," which is one of the season's hits in London and which Mr. Gilbert Miller will present here at the Shubert-Belasco Theater, for one week, beginning December 8, with Helen Hayes in the starring role, is a British journalist who has written a number of plays, mostly comedies. He is a graduate of Edinburgh University and of Brasenose College in Oxford. Among his plays previous to "Petticoat Influence" are "Possessions," "Thy Name Is Woman" and "Getting Mother Married."

TWO THAT ARE IN THE OFFING

A little later in the season the Professional Players will present two more noteworthy successes to Washington's theater-going public, "Topaze," by the French dramatist Marcel Pagnol, and "The Man in Possession," by H. M. Harwood.

Frank Morgan plays the role of "Topaze," the idealistic schoolmaster who discovers that dishonesty is the best policy, and he brings to the character that appeal of mute bewilderment which so exactly depicts this particular role.

"Topaze" has been played all over the world and has to its credit more translations even than "Journey's End."

Leslie Banks, seen here last season with Helen Menken in "The Infinite Shoeblack," and Isabel Jeans, lately arrived from London to play her original role, will share honors in "The Man in Possession."

Noted Tenor Here.

Alfred O'Shea, international tenor, who is giving a recital at the Mayflower Hotel Sunday, December 14, at 4:30 p. m., is a guest of friends in Washington this week.

Mr. O'Shea has sung with Dame Nellie Melba, as a principal tenor. He is one of the few living tenors who has sung Rudolpho to her Mimi in Puccini's "Boheme."

Mr. O'Shea has been in America just one year, and has many notable performances to his credit. After his first recital at Carnegie Hall in New York he was selected to sing Pinkerton to Mme. Alda's "Butterfly" in the first radio broadcast of any Puccini opera. He also has had a notable continental and London career, having a record of four recitals in the course of six weeks at the Queen's Hall in London.

THIS WEEK AT A GLANCE

NATIONAL—Violet Kemble Cooper and Tom Powers in George Bernard Shaw's "The Apple Cart." Opens tomorrow night.

BELASCO—Grace George in St. John Ervine's comedy, "The First Mrs. Fraser." Opens tomorrow night.

CONSTITUTION HALL—Boston Symphony Orchestra, Serge Koussevetzky, conductor, in Beethoven Festival, December 2, 3, 5 and 6, with Myra Hess, Josef Hofmann and Efrem Zimbalist, soloists.

GAYETY—Harry (Hello Jake) Fields in "Sugar Babies." Burlesque.

SHOW BOAT (foot of Cameron Street, Aleandria, Va.)—"Mr. Jim Bailey."

NEXT WEEK.

BELASCO—Helen Hayes in "Petticoat Influence."

NATIONAL—Linda Watkins and Glenn Anders in "In the Meantime."

GAYETY—Art Gardner in "Fine Feathers." Burlesque.

Attractions in the Amusement World

A MIDDLIN' GOOD ACTOR AND A LITTLE OF HIS COLUMBUS

CHESTER MORRIS, a slick moustache and a dash of gray at the temples marking him as a somebody else than the chief bumper-off of "Alibi," has come back to the fold of his particular Columbus and has turned out another picture with Roland West, "The Bat Whispers." He has for leading lady, Una Merkel, the lovely lost lady of Mr. Lincoln's life in the Benet story.

Chester didn't think he had a future after "Alibi" was finished, and so he was packing for New York and further stage engagements there. (One of these, by the way, was with Claudette Colbert as his leading lady in "Fast Life.") But West telephoned him that Lillian Gish, Joseph M. Schenck, Norma Talmage and others with judgment had proclaimed him a fine picture bet after a preview of "Alibi," and so he stuck to the movies. He bought Roland West's house on Whitle Terrace in Hollywood, installed Sue (his wife), who used to be Miss Kilborne in Paramount pictures, and who was with Adolphe Menjou in "The Social Celebrity," and Brooks (now aged 3); and Mr and Mrs. West (Jewel Carmen), and the Morrises took up week-end yachting in a big way. The other day Brooks discovered Cynthia, who is new at their house, and who was named for her maternal grandma. In addition, Hollywood now also contains other Morrises who act; Chet's father, that William Morris who was leading man for Modjeska, and Fiske and Coghlan, is acting in "Brothers" and other films.

Mr. West, who thought "Strange Interlude" a dull play, never saw a Russian picture, painted shadows on his sets long before UFA directors did, and fused visual motion with fluid sound in "Alibi," has a subject right up his own alley in "The Bat Whispers." For here is one of those mystery plays so dear to the heart of the man who wrote and staged for the theater and the screen "The Unknown Purple," who made "The Monster," with Lon Chaney; "The Bat," with a blonde lady who is now Mrs. West; "De Luxe Annie," with Norma Talmadge, and the exhilarating "Alibi." Shrieks and sirens and sobs are duck soup to the little fellow, and he mixes 'em up like Lefty Grove. Mystery is no word for him. He starts working at 6 p. m., has his actors eat lunch at midnight and everybody knocks off at 5 a. m., with supper while the angelus is tolling. That's how he made "Alibi." He finds it easier to concentrate, finds less interruption features his work, when he grinds his cameras by the light of the silvery moon.

Shhhh! Stay out! Where you goin,' son?

Sentinels stood guard at the set of "The Bat Whispers" on the United Artists lot in Hollywood, and even stars and production executives of other units at work in the studio could not gain access to the set. For the little fellow was turning out the first United Artists wide film picture, a secret guarded even within the organization until the picture had been completed, and he was also making a mystery picture with a surprise finish that he wished to keep secret. He did, even though he had to leave the last scene out of his script and call to the shooting of the final scene only those players concerned in it. By now every one in Hollywood understands that Roland West knows and gets exactly what he wants in his pictures.

He gives no interviews about visual flow and dynamics, does not stress the universal concepts of screen stories, and tells critics he has never seen "Potemkin" or "Joan of Arc." Personal publicity means less to him than to any director in Hollywood; whenever he was commended for "Alibi" he spoke of Chester Morris' good performance as Chick Williams. He admits that he can't get the most out of his women characters, that very few actors are any good, and that he can only do his best work when he does the story and the adaptation and the dialogue and the direction alone. He has plenty of money, makes one picture a year—he has made but eight in fourteen years and these are all he has ever made—and wouldn't stay in pictures if it weren't for his enthusiasm over Chester Morris, who is under contract to him.

Something of the effectiveness that has invariably been evidenced in the Greta Gargo-Clarence Brown, Lillian Gish-D. W. Griffith and Louis Wolheim-Lewis Milestone pictures is to be found in any combination picture that represents the work of Chester Morris and Roland West. After only two United Artists Pictures Morris is on his way to stardom, according to President Joseph M. Schenck, in the company of Pickfords, Talmadges, Swansons, Chaplins, Fairbankses, Jolsons and Colmans.

Ain't dat sump'n?

SCREEN LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD

By HUBBARD KEAVY.

HOLLYWOOD—Rumors have done a lot of harm in Hollywood. There was, to name a recent instance, the one about Mary Nolan. Warrants, that never were used, to search her apartment for drugs seemed to climax rumors that had been in circulation. The warrants were not based on mere report, but their issuance gave impetus and apparent basis to the tales. Naturally the baseless rumors did her great damage.

JANET GAYNOR

Rumors seldom have the opposite effect. Here is the only case, say older inhabitants, wherein a rumor did no harm but a great amount of good.

A woman called the newspapers one night to verify the report that Janet Gaynor had committed suicide. Reporters, aroused, tried unsuccessfully to find Miss Gaynor. One call led to another and eventually they reached Winfield Sheehan at the Fox studio.

He finally located Miss Gaynor and probably made use of Mark Twain's classic statement when he called the reporters.

But that's only half of the story.

Inducement.

Janet had been absent without leave from the studio for five months. She walked off the lot because she and Sheehan had a difference of opinion over the kind of pictures and the leading men assigned her. Neither seemed inclined to extend the olive branch.

But a day or two after the rumor Janet and Sheehan met and ironed out their difficulties, the conference resulting from his phone call.

Now Janet is back on the lot that raised her to virtual stardom and she has learned that her salary of $1,750 a week, held back for the 20 weeks she was away, will be given her as a bonus a year from now—provided she is a good girl. And who wouldn't be for $35,000?

No Bidders.

Movie makers go to the theater for its best talent, to Africa for pygmies to support Trader Horn, to Borneo to film the monkeys, to Honolulu to capture its beauty, and to Will Hayes for guidance.

No undertaking is too great nor is any expense too much if the box-office value of pictures is increased accordingly.

However, they have overlooked an attraction in their own front yard—a box-office draw unequaled outside the theater—the Los Angeles evangelist, Aimee Semple McPherson.

Yet, so far as is known, no producer has ever tried to get her name on the dotted line.

Recluse.

John Barrymore is even more of a social recluse than Greta Garbo or Ronald Colman.

JOHN BARRYMORE

They occasionally attend parties and other functions, but Barrymore never does—nor does he ever entertain more than a handful at his home.

His few friends are mostly stage folk of long acquaintance. His brother Lionel; his brother-in-law, Lowell Sherman, and the actors, Joseph Cawthorn and Hobart Bosworth, are among his closest friends.

When Barrymore is not working, he divides his time between his home and his yacht. Then he wears dirty, old clothes, and often goes for weeks without shaving.

His house is a low, rambling building on a hillside, and it is neither large nor ostentatious. Most of the furnishings are colorful, usable antiques.

His house is full of doors and gates of odd shapes that he picked up in Mexico and Central America.

He collects Venetian glass, old prints, ancient and modern weapons, old books, valuable first editions, miniature ships, and a salary of $750,000 a year.

Barrymore is fond of pets. He has four dogs, eleven cats, all black, and 400 birds, many of them of rare species. Some of them are tame enough to come when he whistles.

Novel Trophies.

His trophy room is a building apart from the house. It contains none of the usual prizes of the hunt; instead there are stuffed crocodiles, tortoises, strange fish and rare birds and animals.

The library is his own room, and no one, not even his wife, the former Dolores Costello, uses it. It is in a constant state of disorder, and it never is cleaned or dusted. Here he keeps all except his valuable books.

Barrymore has driven the same car, a sedan, for several years and refuses to buy a new one, but he spent $200,000 on a yacht.

He employs at least 22 persons, including his secretary, an agriculturist, a captain and a crew of 10 on his boat, a cook, a butler, maids, a chauffeur and gardeners.

Likes Stage Best.

He knows it is good business, but he dislikes the exploitation of his famous profile. The mechanical side of movie work irirtates him. He prefers the stage to the studio.

Painting and drawing still attract him during his spare time. He was a newspaper cartoonist until Arthur Brisbane fired him, then, like the rest of the family, he became an actor.

Sisters Together.

The Roth girls, Lillian and Ann, are doing a "sister act" again.

Lillian, as Jack Oakie's leading woman in "Sea Legs," plays a naval captain's daughter. Among the six girls selected as her screen sisters is her real sister, Ann.

The Roth sisters first appeared together professionally in a child act over the Keith vaudeville circuit. They continued as a team for four years. Then Lillian went to the musical shows of Broadway, later coming to the films.

BETTY GANDELL, one of the "buds" who lends the charm of her Terpsichorean grace to the Fanchon & Marco's "Rose Garden" idea at the Fox.

SCREEN STAR PAL OF MUTE COAST NEWSY

To those familiar with Hollywood Boulevard, he is known as "the dummy."

Each night he stands outside a popular cafe, selling newspapers.

He recognizes each film celebrity by the name he cannot speak.

All but one. Jack Oakie he knows as his "buddy."

It began with a grin, this friendship between the deaf mute newsboy and the screen star. Coming from the cafe where he eats dinner regularly, Oakie stopped to buy a paper, grinned in friendly fashion and passed on. Within a month he was carrying on halting sign conversation with "his pal."

When there are stories about Oakie, or pictures of him in the papers, "the dummy" gurgles and chuckles with glee. To everyone who will stop to look he shows them.

On the night that Oakie returned to Hollywood to appear in his new starring picture, "Sea Legs," a strange boy sold papers at "the dummy's" stand.

When the star stepped off the train, the first person to reach him and embrace him in a regular bear-hug was his pal, "the dummy."

Arlen Wrote It.

When Maurice Chevalier returns to the United States early next year he will be starred in "A Cavalier of the Streets," a gay romance with an adventurous background, written by Michael Arlen. Chevalier is now in his native France making a triumphant stage tour.

FLASHBACKS AND FADEOUTS

Believe it or not—Joan Crawford brings her own lunch to the studio these days.

The exigencies of winter weather are met chicly and practically by the newest fur-bound pajama costumes. Clara Bow selects a pair of pink satin lounging trousers and coat, accented with bands of ermine.

William Haines' hobby of collecting rare porcelains and antiques has taken a practical turn. The star has now opened an antique shop in Hollywood, associating himself with an importing firm.

Running shops seems to be the established sideline for motion picture people nowadays. Gilbert Adrian, style creator, has a novelty shop in Los Angeles' old Mexican plaza, William Haines and Eddie Nugent both have opened antique stores and now John Miljan threatens to conduct a goldfish emporium.

Miriam Hopkins, Paramount's recently-signed featured player, early this month returned to New York from Bermuda, where she had been vacationing with Austin Parker, author and scenarist, who is Miss Hopkins' husband in private life. She will report at once for screen assignments.

Continuing the recently announced policy of encouraging the new generation of American writers, Warner Bros. have purchased for production "The Devil Was Sick," a naughty farce by Jane Hinton. The play will be produced first on the talking screen and later on the legitimate stage.

Arthur Kober, New York newspaperman, playwright and former press agent; Cornell Woolrich, author of "Cover Charge," "Children of the Ritz," "Times Square," and "The Time of Her Life," and Samson Raphaelson, author of "The Jazz Singer," have been placed under contract as scenario writers for Paramount.

Production has started on the Spanish version of "Mr. Wu," with Nick Grinde, American director born in Barcelona of American parents, directing, and Ernesto Vilches, Spanish stage star, who played the same role in Spain as Mr. Wu. Jose Crespo, who recently scored in "Olympia," when it was produced as a Spanish film at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, and many other Spanish players are in the cast.

Douglas Fairbanks, jr., who has been made a full star by First National, plays featured roles in three pictures that were recently shown simultaneously in leading theaters of Greater New York. "The Way of All Men," with Fairbanks, Dorothy Revier and Noah Beery, was at the New York Strand Theater. In "The Dawn Patrol," at the Broklyn Strand, "Young Doug" supports Richard Barthelmess, and it was this role which won for him his stellar promotion. He is also featured in "Outward Bound," which was at the Hollywood. His first starring vehicle for First National, an aviation film, will start production at the First National studio in a few weeks. The story was written by John Monk Saunders, and the picture will be directed by Howard Hawks, the author and director, respectively, of "The Dawn Patrol."

Lewis Stone's famous cruiser is up for sale. Mr. Stone is disposing of his fast yacht, replacing it with a luxurious schooner for voyages under sail.

William Banker, football star from Tulane University, now under contract to Warner Bros., will be seen in "Barber John's Boy," forthcoming Vitaphone special.

Robert Montgomery, who deserted a writing career to become an actor, is now writing again, contributing a series of short stories to a popular magazine as a sideline to his histrionic duties for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

The tam holds the millinery fort this season alone. Among the younger Hollywood set to adopt the new tam for street wear is Mary Brian, who wears one in bright blue tweed bound with white grosgrain ribbon.

Ernesto Vilches, famous Spanish actor now appearing in the Spanish production of "Mr. Wu," played the role on the stage more than 250 times, throughout different speaking countries.

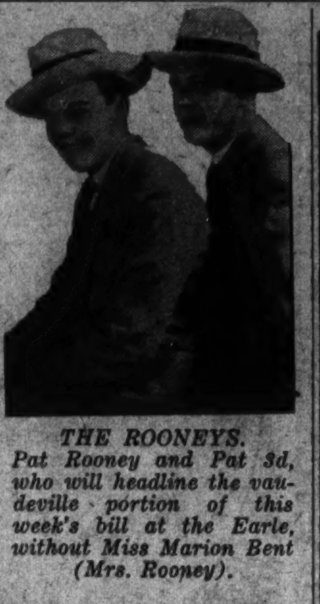
David Burton, director of such stage stars as William Gillette, Otis Skinner, Alice Brady, Doris Keene, Eva LeGallienne, Billie Burke and Elsie Ferguson, has been signed as a director for Paramount.

An elaborate wardrobe of exotic creation awaits Greta Garbo's entry into "Inspiration," her next talkie. Adrian, noted stylist, who designed the gowns worn by Miss Garbo in "Romance," has originated the new costumes of ultramodern motif.

Juvenile fashions keep right in step with adult modes. Mitzi Green, appearing in "Tom Sawyer," went shopping for a party dress with her mother and discovered that juveniles will wear white for ice cream and cake events, just as their adult feminine relations will select the same color for formal occasions.

The screen rights to "Mendel, Inc.," last season's stage comedy hit, and the film services of its costars, Joe Smith and Charles Dale, have been acquired by Paramount through the signing of a dual contract. As stars of one-and-two-reel comedies, Smith and Dale have built up a huge screen following and Paramount's decision to present them in a feature-length film is in direct response to the demands of motion picture theatergoers throughout the country. "Mendel, Inc.," is from the pen of David Freedman.

If negotiations now in progress between First National Pictures, Inc., and one of the leading producers reach a successful conclusion, Dorothy Mackaill may be starred in a Broadway play this fall. The blonde star, who has just returned from Europe, has had two plays submitted to her by the produceer and is now reading the scrips. Her services will not be required at the First National Studio before January 1, 1931, when full production activities will be resumed there. Hence the possibility that she may make a Broadway appearance this autumn.



THE ROONEYS. Pat Rooney and Pat 3d, who will headline the vaudeville portion of this week's bill at the Earle, without Miss Marion Bent (Mrs. Rooney).

GLINT IN EYES DECIDES FATE

Apparently the eyes ar the most important adjunct of any one, man or beast, who seeks movie preferment.

"Unless a girl has really expressive eyes, she could be as beautiful as Helen of Troy and never get a job in pictures," said Cecil De Mille, pioneer picture director, in a recent interview.

"The eyes are the whole thing in picking animals to train," stated Rennie Renfro, trainer of dogs and lions for picture appearances.

"Out of a litter of eight pups there is usually only one who is clever enough to be worth training," said the young man who owns Buster, Bill, Sport, Oscar, and some 65 other trained canines who have been appearing in such all-dog, all-talking comedies as "So Quiet on the K-9 Front," "Who Killed Rover?" and "The Dogway Melody."

"The right glint of the eyes is what I look for," said the expert. "It isn't any special trick. Try it yourself on the next litter of pups you see. Usually the one with the right eyes will not be the 'best looker.' But it is the one you should buy if you want the fun of having a dog do intelligent tricks."

Two-Piano Recital.

The two-piano arrangement of Edward MacDowell's "Indian Suite" will be the featured number on the program of two-piano music by the Misses Sutro, at 8:30 next Sunday night at the Mayflower. With the exception of this and one other number, the program is made up of two-piano music written or arranged especially for the renowned sister ensemble pianists.

The complete program will be:

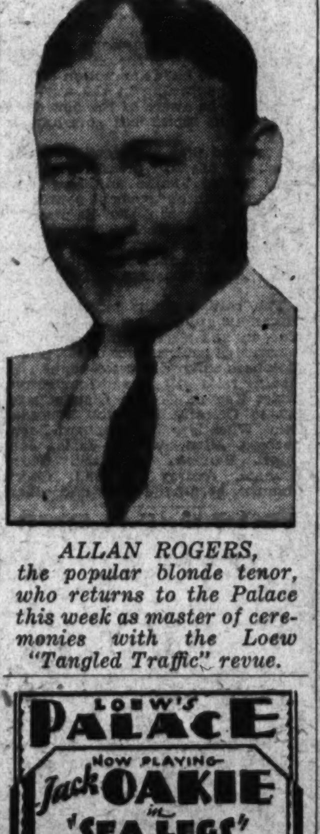
Suite founded on old Irish Melodies, Mrs. H. H. A. Beach; Prelude, Old Time Peasant Dance, The Ancient Cabin, Finale (Frolic).

Duologue, Lionel de Pachmann; Ride of the Valkyries (arrangement by Humiston), Wagner; Minuet, Owst; Feu Roulant, J. B. Duvernoy; Etude Symcopique, Ashton; Valse Paraphrase, Schuett.

Indian Suite, MacDowell: Legend, Love Song, In War Time, Dirge, Village Festival.

Patsy a Hit.

Pathe liked the work of Patsy O'Bryne so well in "Breakfast in Bed," featuring Daphne Pollard, that they signed her for "Dangerous Youth."



ALLAN ROGERS, the popular blonde tenor, who returns to the Palace this week as master of ceremonies with the Loew "Tangled Traffic" revue.

COMING STAGE ATTRACTIONS

THE Theater Guild's second production of the current Washington season is "In the Meantime," by Claire and Paul Sifton, and its engagement begins at the National Theater on Monday evening, December 8.

The authors are journalists and their drama, which has been staged by the guild's producing director, Philip Moeller, is of the contemporary scene which shows the abuse of the law by those empowered and elected to assist and enforce it, the exploitation of crime as an entertainment by sensational newspapers, and the variety of effects which the situation has brought about. The medium for the theme is a middle class American family living in an uptown apartment in New York. Into this household, projected into prominence by the father's position as foreman of a jury involved in a celebrated case, come the personages who reflect the authors' viewpoints.

The cast which the guild has provided includes Glenn Anders, of the Theater Guild acting Company; Linda Watkins, making her first appearance outside of New York; Frederick Perry, Josephine Hull, Harold Vermilyea, Harriet MacGibbon, Francis Pierlot, Maude Allen, Jack LaRue, Robert Strangle and some twenty others.

Mr. Sifton is the Sunday feature editor of the New York World and Mrs. Sifton a contributor to many newspapers and magazines. Their viewpoints is the result of close study and contact with their theme through their years of newspaper work.

Helen Hayes is homeward bound in a play of British origin called "Petticoat Influence," to be shown at the Shubert-Belasco Theater, December 8. Her first production of the season, 'Mr. Gilhooley," which Washington missed, did not find favor in the metropolis, although the critics said that Miss Hayes gave the finest performance of her entire career.

"Petticoat Influence" is a charmingly witty comedy of high political intrigue, written in the most brilliant drawing-room manner, and the role of Peggy Chalfonte affords Miss Hayes a splendid opportunity to display her unusual talents as a comedienne. Her portrayal of the wee, canny Scotch lady in Barrie's "What Every Woman Knows" several seasons ago was very much the same type of part she plays in this latest production, sans accent, sans mid-Victorian gowns, but with the same petticoat influence that molds the pliable clay of the male of the species into the statue of a real man and for which transformation the gentleman takes full credit.

Art Gardner, eccentric comedian, and Harry Levine, favorite Hebrew character impersonator, together with pretty Margie Bartel, have their names in the lights with 'Fine Feathers, the attraction at the Gayety Theater next week.

This trio is assisted by Artie Brooks, character funster and roller-skate dance specialist; Jack Wald, sweet singing juvenile straight, known as the "'Harry Richman of burlesque;" Leonora DeAlba, ingenue; Ida Shaw, noted singing and dancing ingenue, and Billie Goodwin, soubrette.

The vaudeville feature of "Fine Feathers" is the famous Loew variety team headlining act, Fields, Smith and Fields, a trio of young men who feature buck and wing dancing and whose acrobatics are of the breath-taking kind.

NATIONAL
Phones Natl. 0501 and 0502
NIGHTS, $1.00 to $3.00
WED. MAT., 75c to $2. SAT. MAT., 75c to $2.50
OPENING MONDAY AND WEEK
THE THEATRE GUILD, INC.,
Presents
(The First Production of the Second Washington Subscription Season)
First Tour in America of the Newest Play by the World's Greatest Dramatist
BERNARD SHAW'S
THE APPLE CART
Staged by PHILIP MOELLER Settings by LEE SIMONSON
With the Following Cast Composed of the Theatre Guild Acting Company
TOM POWERS, ERNEST COSSART, EVA LEONARD-BOYNE, JOHN DUNN, AUDREY RIDGWELL, VIOLET KEMBLE COOPER, FREDERICK TRUESDELL, BARBARA ALLEN, HANNAM CLARK, GEORGE COULOURIS, CLAUDE RAINS, JANE WHEATLEY, W. H. SAMS, GEORGE GRAHAM, FERDINAND HAST and others
"I think 'The Apple Cart' about the best play Shaw ever wrote." —Gilbert K. Chesterton.
SUBSCRIBE AND SAVE!
Miss Lucile Luttrell of the Theatre Guild's subscription offices is now at the NATIONAL THEATRE, Telephone National 0501, allotting seats for THE APPLE CART, IN THE MEANTIME, and subsequent Theatre Guild productions. She will be pleased to receive and give immediate attention to subscriptions for the series of five productions.
NEXT WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY MATS. WED. & SAT.
THE THEATRE GUILD, Inc., will present its second production of the second subscription season in Washington, IN THE MEANTIME, by Claire and Paul Sifton. The play deals with contemporary American life and is interpreted by an excellent cast which includes GLENN ANDERS, LINDA WATKINS, FREDERICK PERRY, JOSEPHINE HULL, HAROLD VERMILYEA, HARRIET MacGIBBON, ROBERT STRANGE and many others. It has been staged by PHILIP MOELLER and the settings are by WOODMAN THOMPSON.
Because each of the Guild's productions in Washington during the past season has enjoyed excellent patronage, we urge that advance orders be made BY MAIL immediately. Nights: Orch., $3.00; Bal., $2.50, $2.00 & $1.50; 2d Bal., $1.00. Wed. Mat.: Orch., $2.00; Bal., $2.00, $1.50 & $1.00; 2d Bal., 75c. Sat. Mat., Orch., $2.50; Bal., $2.50, $2.00 $1.50 & $1.00; 2d Bal., 75c. SEATS ON SALE AT THE BOX OFFICE THURSDAY!

"The DANCERS"
To forget one love she yielded to many—cheated of one clean love she played madly, lived wildly and gave everything but her heart
with LOIS MORAN, MAE CLARKE, PHILLIPS HOLMES, WALTER BYRON, MRS. PATRICK CAMPBELL
On the Stage FANCHON & MARCO'S "ROSE GARDEN" Idea
RED DONAHUE & UNO • HAROLD STANTON • RIO & LUNNY
3 JACKS and A QUEEN • HELEN PETCH • SUNKIST BEAUTIES
BRUSILOFF'S MUSIC MASTERS RON & DON at the Organ
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
Biggest SHOW in Washington
FOX The LAST WORD

WARNER BROS. EARLE
—NOW PLAYING—
FATHER AND SON ASHAMED OF EACH OTHER UNTIL A GREAT SACRIFICE PROVED THEIR AFFECTION
MAN TO MAN
A Warner Bros.-Vitaphone Picture
THE "SORRELL AND SON" OF THE TALKING SCREEN
With PHILIPS HOLMES
ON THE STAGE Entertainment that will delight You...
PAT ROONEY
DANCING YOUR BLUES AWAY WITH PAT ROONEY 3rd
CONLIN & GLASS
VITAPHONE STARS
FRED KEATING
6 MARINELLI GIRLS 6
And Other Attractions
DOORS OPEN Today at 1:30 P.M.

T. Arthur Smith Announces
PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
Stokowski—Conductors—Gabrilowitsch
DEC. 9, 8:45 CONSTITUTION HALL
Leopold Stokowski, Conducting
Program—BRAHMS, Academic Festival; BEETHOVEN, Symphony No. 5 C minor; DEBUSSY, Iberia; ZEMACHSON, Chorale and Fugue in D minor.
Tickets $3.25, $3, $2.75, $2, $1.50, $1
NOTE—DOORS CLOSE AT 8:45

The Misses ROSE and OTTILIE
SUTRO
TWO PIANO RECITAL
SUNDAY EVE DEC. 7, 8:30 MAYFLOWER HOTEL
Seats, $2.50, $2; Boxes, $35, $30, $25
Benefit for a Fellowship in Memory of W. H. Humiston in the McDowell Colony at Peterboro.

The Famous Italian Conductor
TOSCANINI
will open the series of the
PHILHARMONIC SYMPHONY Orchestra of N. Y. CONSTITUTION HALL
Dec. 16—Jan. 27—Mar. 10 AFT. 4:30
Toscanini—Conductors—Molinari.
Tickets $9.00, $7.50, $5.00, $3.75, $3.00
SEASON SALE CLOSES DECEMBER 6
at T. Arthur Smith, 1330 G St. in Homer L. Kitt

R-K-O KEITH'S
NOW PLAYING!
The Smartest actress on the Screen in the Smartest, Spiciest, Dressiest Comedy drama of the Season.
Constance BENNETT in SIN TAKES A HOLIDAY
Is Modern Love a Game, An Art Or a Racket?
with Kenneth MacKenna, Basil Rathbone, Rita LaRoy, Louis Bartels
A PATHE FEATURE

LOEW'S PALACE
NOW PLAYING
Jack OAKIE in "SEA LEGS"
ADDED ATTRACTION
LAUREL & HARDY in "The Laurel & Hardy Murder Case"
ON THE STAGE
ALLAN ROGERS in "TANGLED TRAFFIC" with JAY FLIPPEN

LOEW'S COLUMBIA
NOW PLAYING
HAROLD LLOYD in "FEET FIRST" with BARBARA KENT
Selected Short Subjects

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"OUTWARD BOUND"
Twice Daily—2:45 - 8:45 P.M.
All Seats Reserved
Seats by Phone (National 0454), Mail or Box-Office.
—PRICES—
MATINEES
Balcony 50c—Orchestra 75c
EVENINGS
Balcony 50c-75c—Orchestra $1.
Sundays and Holidays Same as Evening
—WARNER BROS.—
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THE SHOW BOAT
Has Vanquished Washington and Begins Its Second Week in Alexandria, Foot of Cameron Street,
Sunday Night, Nov. 30
In the Surprise Drama
"MR. JIM BAILEY"
Good Music—Boat Heated
Tickets at De Moll's, $1 or Phone Alex. 2302

"You CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS THIS The laugh sensation of all time
"See America Thirst"
with SLIM SUMMERVILLE, HARRY LANGDON, BESSIE LOVE
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TOMORROW
At 8:30. Orch., $3; Mez., $2.50 to $1.50; Bal., $1.50 and $1; Gal., 50c
SHUBERT BELASCO
MGMT. LEE AND J. J. SHUBERT
MATINEES
At 2:30 Thurs., 50c to $2.00. At 2:30 Sat., 50c to $2.50.
By Arrangement with WILLIAM A. BRADY, THE PROFESSIONAL PLAYERS Submit as the Fourth Attraction of Their Subscription Series
GRACE GEORGE
in
St. John Ervine's Comedy
"THE FIRST MRS. FRASER"
with
A. E. MATTHEWS & LAWRENCE GROSSMITH
Entire New York Cast Direct from 353 Performances at Playhouse, New York

NEXT WEEK—MAIL ORDERS NOW—SEATS WED.
GILBERT MILLER Presetts
HELEN HAYES
—IN—
PETTICOAT INFLUENCE
A New Comedy by NEIL GRANT
—WITH—
HENRY STEPHENSON
Staged by MR. MILLER
PRICES—Nights, 50c to $3; Thursday and Saturday Matinees, 50c to $2.50

SEATS NOW ON SALE
BEETHOVEN FESTIVAL
By the Famous
BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
With Its Illustrious Conductor
DR. SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY
CONSTITUTION HALL
FOUR PERFORMANCES
Three Evenings at 8:15 and One Matinee, Saturday, at 3 p. m.
DEC. 2, 3, 5, 6
Soloists— MYRA HESS, Pianist
JOSEF HOFMANN, Pianist
EFREM ZIMBALIST, Violinist
Soloists With Ninth Symphony, JEANETTE VREELAND, DAN GRIDLEY, NEVADA VAN DER VEER, FRASER GANGE and Chorus of 200 Voices.
PRICES EACH PERFORMANCE
$3.50, $3.00, $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00
Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Concert Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G St. Dis. 6493.

THE PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY
1600 21st Street
Announces that for the pleasure and convenience of the visitors to the opening of the
Corcoran Biennial Exhibition
its hours on Sunday, November 30, will be from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

"The Singing Horsemen of the Steppes"
DON COSSACK
RUSSIAN MALE CHORUS OF 36
SERGE JAROFF, Conductor
CONSTITUTION HALL
Saturday Eve., December 13, 8:30
Seats now on sale, Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Concert Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G st.; Dis. 6493.
"Police reserves were called out in New York, Philadelphia and Richmond to handle the traffic and line at the box office."

Georgette Ross Howard
Current Topics—Second Season
CARLTON HOTEL
Tuesday Mornings, 11 to 12.
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Public Questions—Home and Foreign.
Every Monday Morning at 10:45
MASONIC TEMPLE.
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Admission—75c and $1.

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In National and International Affairs
CLARA W. M'QUOUN
EVERY FRIDAY, 11 A. M.
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Assembly Entrance, 1010 17th
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DANCE RECITAL
LISA GARDINER
Formerly of Pavlowa Ballet
Sunday, Dec. 7, 8:30
WARDMAN PARK THEATER
$2, $1.50, $1. Wilson-Greene Bureau in Droop's, 1300 G St. District 6493.

The Washington Post.

WOMAN'S SECTION

A WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1930. 5

Women Form Plans To Inform Congress Of Wishes for Laws

Local and National Organizations Will Hold Open Forum Meetings During Sessions With Lawmakers Interested in Various Projects Clubs Favor.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

NEVER again will the members of Congress and other lawmakers be able to say that they do not know what the women of the Nation want, and if they did they would give it to them. Women's organizations, especially local ones, and those with national organization headquarters in Washington, are working out plans to make certain every "key man" and "key woman" will have full and up-to-date information on the woman thought of the Nation.

The plan of making surveys of the membership of various organizations on certain national issues by letter has proven a most effective one. Many of the larger organizations do not have meetings but once a year, and some of them every two years, with only meetings of national boards between times. While the policy of the organizations must necessarily be formed at the legislative conventions of the delegates representing State and city groups, it is possible to get the consensus on new issues or issues that will come at the next national convention by this means of referendum.

Many of the local and national organizations are planning open forum meetings during the sessions of Congress with the members of Congress interested in the various legislative matters be discussed as guests of honor and speakers.

One of the first of these meetings will be that called by the National Woman's Party tomorrow night at the New Willard, to which many officials and members of Congress have been invited. This meeting, which is intended to mark the opening of Congress, will have as its main feature the showing of lantern slides depicting dramatic events in the fight for suffrage. Men and women who took part in this historic struggle will tell anecdotes of the campaign. Miss Maude Younger, congressional chairman of the National Woman's Party, will explain the pictures.

Pictures Worth Seeing.

Outside of their interest from a suffrage and political viewpoint, these pictures are well worth seeing. For not only will many changes in and about Washington be noted, but people who know their Washington will be able to pick out faces of men and women important in those days, some of whom are still with us, or have come back politically, while some of them are, of course, dead.

From a fashion viewpoint, these pictures are entertaining. Nearly 20 years or more ago the women campaigners wore long skirts and feathered hats. If they wore tailored suits the skirts were so long that they nearly touched the ground. One of the pictures, which is particularly timely just now, is a picture of the late Representative Charles L. Lindbergh, father of the present Col. Lindbergh, who wrote a fiery protest against the imprisonment of women who picketed the White House.

The District of Columbia League of Women Voters will carry on their educational campaign to let members of Congress and the rest of the country know how they stand with the same vigorous energy they have shown since they came into being as a continuation of the old National Woman's Suffrage Association, which disbanded after the fight for woman franchisement was won. One of the most effective ways this group of women have of letting their wants be known is at forum luncheons and dinners given periodically throughout the season by the District of Columbia Voteless League of Women Voters.

The league, of course, carries on a year-around work of political education. Among the committee chairmen who will direct the work of the league are two new officers, Mrs. Siegel Judd, of Grand Rapids, Mich., chairman of the department of efficiency in government, and Mrs. William Carson, of Bryn Mawr, Pa., chairman of the committee on the legal status of women. Mrs. Harris T. Baldwin has been reappointed chairman of the committee on living costs, Mrs. Mary Tenney Healy, reappointed chairman of the committee on education and Miss Ruth Morgan, chairman of the department of international cooperation to prevent war.

Advocates Parental Education.

Clubwomen who are considering their duties as parents and studying the question of parenthood, have been very much interested in a recent address by Dr. Miriam Van Waters, in which she advocates a Nation-wide education of parents in proper ways of training their children. Dr. Waters says that in the past parents were cut off from education of this type because it would have seemed an impertinence to even suggest the need of education to a group having supreme rights and powers. A good parent from the modern point of view, Dr. Waters insists, is one who keeps up with the progress of science in human behavior. It is the duty of parents to become oriented to the modern world.

Many a man lives in the twentieth century in the conduct of his business or profession, but is not up to date as regards his home.

The homemaking attribute of the Washington clubwoman is not only apparent in club headquarters but in the hospitable manner in which they are conducted. This is particularly noticeable at holiday seasons when every effort is made to make women in Washington from other cities, who live in hotels or rooming houses or in the clubs themselves, feel something of the holiday spirit of the home-making Washington family.

An outstanding example of home-making for the clubwoman, is at the Woman's City Club. This club was organized during the World War because there were so many business and professional women from other cities in Washington to do war work. When the club had its eleventh birthday recently, Mrs. Hoover, one of the prime movers in establishing the club in World War days, came not as the First Lady of the Land, but as a club member and enjoyed herself accordingly and was as active as any one in recalling the early days of the existence of this woman's center in the National Capital and the struggles the valiant group of women organizers had in getting it started and keeping it going.

Another center for business and professional women is the National Club of the American Association of University Women although, of course, their membership is limited to university women. On the roster of this club are official women and wives of diplomats, many of whom take an enthusiastic active interest in the club. Mrs. Hoover has always been consistent in her support of this club's headquarters. One of the first places she went after inauguration of her husband was to a tea at the American Association of University Women.

Chevy Chase Club

The November musical tea was held at the home of Mrs. Henry Brawner on Rittenhouse street last Monday afternoon. The works of Beethoven and Brahms were featured on the program which was in charge of Mrs. E. Hutson Russell and Mrs. Edwin Hahn. Kurt Hetzel, guest artist, presented the Beethoven numbers for piano, which were "Sonata Opus 31 No. 3 and Concerto Opus 3 in C Minor." The other guest artist was Mrs. Elsbet Tyng who sang "Madchenlied" and "Immer Leiser Wird Maine Schlummer" by Brahms and "Heinliche Aufforderung" by Richard Strauss. Other Beethoven numbers were "Romance in G Major" for violin played by Mrs. John A. Logan, and "Adelaide" sung by Mrs. Edwin Hahn. Anecdotes from the life of Beethoven were read by Mrs. E. Hutson Russell. Hostesses were Mrs. Marshall C. Guthrie, Mrs. Clyde E. Culp; Mrs. George Gravatt, Mrs. William F. Henry, Mrs. Lida Hanson, Mrs. David Guy, Mrs. William Doyle, Miss Mattie Gibson, Mrs. Underwood, Mrs. Carl Stuhler, Mrs. George Graham, Mrs. J. Henry Cunningham, Mrs. Archer Haycock, Mrs. T. B. Amiss and Mrs. Edwin Hahn.

The literature section met at the home of Mrs. Thomas E. Robertson, 6 W. Melrose street, November 21. Owing to the illness of Mrs. Charles Detmer, who expected to conduct the program, Mrs. Wright Clark, chairman of this section, took charge. Mrs. Leslie Frank read poems by Rudyard Kipling, Robert Louis Stevensin and Edna St. Vincent Millay. Mrs. Harold Sutton reviewed children's books, and Mrs. Walter Cheney the newer essays. Two biographical reviews were ably presented: "Vanammie" by Mrs. George S. Jamieson, and "The Adams Family" by Mrs. Victor Whitlock. Tea was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Alexander McC. Ashley, Mrs. Robert J. Service and Mrs. Holland Huntington.

Gold Star Mothers

The Ball to be given on Friday, January 9th, by a group of young people in compliment to the Washington Gold Star Mothers, promises to be successful. Mrs. R. E. Jacobs represented the organization on this committee which consists of Mr. and Mrs. Oswald C. Barber, Mrs. Esther L. Thomas, Mrs. Mabel Welch, Mrs. James Patrick O'Neill, Miss Caroline Banack and Miss Elizabeth L. Thomas and Mr. Everett A. R. Searl.

The mothers bought generously of Christmas cards to aid the fund for the blind of the Disabled American Veterans.

They also outfitted several ex-service men with warm winter clothing and have about exhausted the supply on hand. Friends of the organization having warm clothing to pass on can be assured of its being worthily placed by communicating with this committee at North 4104.

Two new members have been added to the rolls, namely Mrs. Nellie M. Glenn of Stockbridge, Mich., mother of Jay Taylor Glenn, Co. F. 126th Infantry 32nd Div., killed in action August 3, 1918, and Mrs. Nellie A. Kingston of Kalamazoo, Mich., mother of Frank A. Kingston, an aerial photographer who died in service following an operation on August 16, 1918.

The next meeting will fall on Tuesday at the usual place of meeting.

Florence Crittenton Home

The Sunshine Circle of the Florence Crittenton Home met with the President, Mrs. E. T. Perkins, at Southbrook Courts. Thirteen members were present. Devotionals were conducted by Mrs. P. Scott McBride.

The Just Sew Circle of the Florence Crittenton Home was entertained Thursday by Mrs. G. H. Fouker and Mrs. N. C. Gordon at the home of Mrs. G. H. Fouker 4611 Hunt avenue Chevy Chase, Md.

Council Jewish Women

The Washington section of the National Council of Jewish Women last week entertained Mrs. Joseph Friend, of New Orleans, national president of the organization.

The local chapter was in charge of a Red Cross booth in a downtown department store for a number of days.

W. C. T. U.

CLEVELAND PARK UNION.

The Cleveland Park Union met on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joseph B. Kincer. Mrs. William J. Peters presided. Devotionals were conducted by Mrs. C. R. Ferguson. Mrs. Hiram Green reported on flower missions and also urged a donation of toys and other small articles for the

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Women Prominent in Club Life in National Capital

Harris & Ewing.

Left to right—Mrs. Proctor A. Dougherty, of the League of Republican Women; Mrs. C. S. Schofield, of the Twentieth Century Club; Miss Estelle Foster, second vice president of the Y. W. C. A.; Mrs. Gibson A. Lyon, of the Chevy Chase, Md., Women's Club; Mrs. Edward Chatterton, of the District D. A. R. chapter.

COAT STYLES LEAN TO BOX SILHOUETTES

Hardly Dissenting Voice in Opposition to Fitted and Flared Mode.

PATOU FAVORS FASHION

Paris, Nov. 29 (A.P.).—Coat styles are getting stand-offish.

Some of the newest flare from the shoulders at such an angle that they miss the hips by inches, developing silhouettes distinctly box-like.

The loose coats have not yet penetrated afternoon styles. There is hardly a dissenting voice against fitted and flared coats for dress wear.

But sport coats and velvet evening wraps are distinctly influenced by the movement toward fullness released from the shoulders.

One house is chief sponsor for evening coats of medium length which hang straight and full from the shoulders.

Box type sport and travel coats have several influential backers. Lucien Lelong shows various box coat suits for golf and some loose flared coats for travel.

Jean Patou also approves loose coats for travel and dramatizes the standaway flare in a sensational model.

The shoulder-to-hem flare is one of the newest notes in the mode. As yet it is only a hint of a possible future trend waiting for the right women to take it up and popularize it.

Verdun Drawing German Visitors

Inhabitants Trying to Welcome Former Foes of France.

Verdun, France, Nov. 29 (A.P.).—More Germans are visiting the battlefields of the Meuse-Argonne region this year than at any time since the war. Hitherto most of the tourists from across the Rhine have avoided the devastated regions because of the resentment of the inhabitants.

Verdun citizens attribute the increase now to evacuation of the Rhineland. Departure of French troops has, they believe, removed a mental hazard from the Germans. "It is natural that Verdun should retain strong feelings about the war," said Henri Fremont, editor of a local newspaper, "but we are peaceful and are trying to welcome our former enemies, remembering that they left many dead and have as much interest in these fields as we."

There are ten German cemeteries in this region, some of them untouched since the hurried burial in the height of the war. In one of these neglected plots the grave markers are crumbling crosses patched together from splintered boards.

Peroxided Moleskin Becomes Fashionable

Paris, Nov. 29 (A.P.).—Peroxided moleskin has come into fashionable women's lives. The bleached fur is among the smartest materials dressmakers here use for making windbreakers for sportswear.

There are many vests for wear under motor coats or with golf suits made of chamois of bleached mole. The fur is soft enough to work like fabric. A leading dressmaker makes a moleskin vest with turnover collar and button and button hole placket closing.

Artificial Flowers To Be Old-Fashioned

Paris, Nov. 29 (A.P.).—Artificial flowers, following new ideas in ribbons, ruffles and romance, are newest when they are most old-fashioned.

Tight little nosegays of pink moss roses in a formal foil of green leaves are worn, and roses are the most favored of all flowers for wear on evening dresses. Button dahlias, the kind that grew in grandmother's garden, are a chic accompaniment to pajamas for young things.

Cape Verde Islands See Few U. S. Ships

St. Vincent, Cape Verde Islands, Nov. 29 (A.P.).—Of the 1,593 ships which entered port here last year, 1,364 were British. Greek shipping, with 194 vessels, was in second place, and the United States at the foot of the list.

Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis, wife of the senator-elect from Illinois, is a member of the Chicago world's fair board of 1933.

Women's City Club to Hear Amelia Earhart on Aviation

Many Others Well Known in Business of Flying Will Be Guests of Honor at Luncheon Tomorrow; Eagle Wings' Members to Be Present.

Miss Amelia Earhart, noted woman pilot, will fly to Washington to be the guest of honor and speaker at the aviation luncheon of the Women's City Club tomorrow at 1 o'clock. She will speak on "Women in Aviation."

Other guests of honor will be John S. Wynne, general manager of the Washington-Hoover Airport; Earl Steinhauer, Joseph S. Edgerton and Mrs. Edgerton, Mr. Crowder, Gene Vidal and Paul Collins, vice president of the Ludington Line, who will speak on "Air Transportation," and P. J. Taft, special representative.

Mrs. William Lee Corbin will preside, and flying and nonflying members of the Eagle Wings Flying Club, the flying corps of the Women's City Club, will be present.

The Eagle Wings' Eaglerock has been in the air constantly since flying lessons began the middle of November. E. J. Francis, C. Newell Atkinson and Lieut. Kenneth M. Uglow were the first members to register for flying instruction with the instructor, Howard Behr. Two more members have signed for the transport pilots' flying course and will begin lessons this week.

Registrations for the ground course under Lieut. Louis M. Rawlins, jr., are being received.

The hospitality committee is in charge of the Sunday afternoon tea today with Miss Estelle P. Hellman, Miss Nelle L. Ingels and Mrs. Anna H. Farrar acting as hostesses.

The officers of the Monday Auction and Contract Club will meet tomorrow at 1 o'clock preceding the regular game, which starts at 1:30 o'clock.

A meeting of the house committee, with Mrs. Merritt O. Chance as chairman, will be held Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock.

The December business meeting, open to all members of the club, will be held at 8 o'clock on Wednesday night. In addition to the regular business meeting there will be a discussion of the recent visit to Gallinger Municipal Hospital arranged by the institutions committee, of which Mrs. Lawton Miller is chairman.

The thimble section at its meeting last Wednesday completed work on 24 new garments which, with some renovated clothing, were later distributed.

The dance committee announces a dance to be given on Saturday, December 13, at 9 o'clock. Miss Hazel Shields, hostess.

YOUR NAME WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

By HARRY A. DEFERRARI, Ph.D.

THE family name "Seagrave" (also spelled "Seagrove") is of English origin. Its source is the Old English "sae-graf," and its full significance is "he who lives at the grove near the lake." Many families which bear this name have received it because of a former residence in the village called Seagrave, in County Leicester. This name is frequently found in Ireland. It was introduced into that country in the early part of the fourteenth century by a family which settled in Meath and Dublin. A certain Gilbert de Segrave and a Nicholas de Segrave are mentioned in the Hundred Rolls.

The family name "Feeley" (also spelled "Feely") is of Celtic origin. It is the modern form of the original Irish "O Fithcheallaigh," which means "the descendant of Fithcheallach." "Fithcheallach" was an old personal name meaning "the chess-player." "Feeley" has frequently become confused with "Feley," which is an Anglicized form of the Celtic "Searrach," which means "the foal." There is evidence that many Irish families who were originally called "Feeley," have changed their names to "Field" or "Fielding." The first of these changes appears to have been made in the sixteenth century.

The family name "Leland" (also spelled "Leyland" and "Layland") is of English origin. Its full significanse is "he who lives at or near the lea-land (meadowland)." There are two villages of this name in Lancashire, both of which have frequently given rise to family names. A certain Johannes Leyland is mentioned in an English document of the year 1379.

The family name "Deller" is of German origin. Its full significance is "he who lives in the ravine or glen."

Watch this column every day. Your name will appear here.

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AMATEUR THEATRICALS

The Troubadours

Leading parts in the 1930 show of The Troubadours of George Washington University have been definitely assigned; and plans are well under way for the presentation of "Good Gracious, Godfrey," at McKinley Auditorium, on December 11, 12 and 13. Ralph Kennedy, Carl Wells and Denis E. Connell are in general charge of the revue, which is from the pen of Frank Westbrook and Fletcher Henderson, with Bill Jemison writing many of the musical numbers.

Among those who took part in last year's show, "Gyped in Egypt," and who are to be seen in "Good Gracious, Godfrey" are Jane Wilson, Wilhelmina Gude, Henry Nester and Al Perry. The newcomers will be Mary Welchell, and Marjorie Mitchell, who were in last year's graduating class at Western High; Ada Green, who was in last year's chorus of "Gyped in Egypt;" William Phillips, Paul Wrangell and Joe Danzansky, who is expected to play the title role of Godfrey.

Three choruses, of twelve girls each, will take care of the song and dance ensembles under Dorothy Schencken's direction. Kitty Boykin has designed the costumes, and John Redmond, the stage sets for the show, as last year.

"Good Gracious, Godfrey" is the sixth annual production of the Troubadours, which dates back to 1925, in which year "The Miniature Lady" was given.

Membership in the organization is honorary and is granted after meritorious service in connection with the annual production.

White and Black Fur Turbans.

Paris, Nov. 29 (A. P.).—White and black caracul are combined in jigsaw puzzle design to form smart draped turbans that are having a big success here. With the turban goes a matching scarf of the same furs put together in irregular fashion.

Long Gloves Have Following.

Paris, Nov. 29 (A.P.).—Long gloves with lengthwise insets of shirring or with elbow puffs formed by a series of horizontal tucks have a following here. Paris shows a marked preference for long gloves that are black.

Shakespeare Society

The Shakespeare Society will meet in the auditorium of the Corcoran Gallery of Art tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Prof. William L. Corbin, librarian of the Smithsonian Institution and lecturer on English literature at the American University, will address the society on "Preparing for Shakespeare." He will treat of dramatists who were Shakespeare's immediate predecessors and early contemporaries.

The dramatic portion of the program will consist of parts of Acts III and IV of "As You Like It," arranged in three scenes. Olyve Barbee will portray the role of Rosalind; Irma Vaughan, Celia; Ada Louise Townsend, Audrey; T. Weed Harvey, William; Touchstone, the jester, will be played by Clarence E. Ruebsam, who has enacted the role in every one of the society's 16 full productions of the play, and Thomas M. Cahill will appear as Oliver. The arrangement and direction is by Mabel Owens Wilcox.

Paris Refuses to Take Muffs Very Seriously

Paris, Nov. 29 (A.P.).—Paris refuses to take muffs very seriously in this steam-heated age. But plenty of dressmakers show them, and plenty of women seem interested in them as amusing rather than useful accessories.

Newest of all is the crush-muff of soft fur like shaved lamb or caracul. It is long, narrow and supple. In an emergency when both hands are needed the crush muff is pushed onto the coat sleeve and wrinkled into position like a fur foresleeve.

Shepherd Plaid Waistcoats Smart.

Paris, Nov. 29 (A. P.).—Shepherd plaid waistcoats buttoned up the front over a regulation golf blouse are the smart wear with outdoor enthusiasts. The waistcoats have belts at the back with mannish buckles which make it possible to pull them into a normal waistline.

YOUNG BROKER WINS WISCONSIN HEIRESS

Coed, Wealthiest Woman in State, Will Be Married on Graduation.

DECISION IS SURPRISE

Beloit, Wis., Nov. 29 (A.P.).—After nearly four years of college life during which she had "no time" for college men, Florence Yates, 22, Beloit College senior and reputed to be Wisconsin's wealthiest woman, is to be married.

But not until she graduates in June will she become the bride of Davis Pennistone Scobie, young Chicago insurance broker.

The Yates-Scobie engagement announcement caused raised eyebrows on the Beloit campus. Few of her friends knew that the affair with Scobie, formerly of Berlin, Wis., had reached the "I do" stage.

Flashing Brown Eyes.

The $10,000,000 Wisconsin heiress on the Beloit campus is petite and has flashing brown eyes. She dislikes "show" and makes no display of her wealth.

She wears simple but stylish clothing. Most of her time at school Miss Yates spends studying in the library. She is seen at few social functions.

Her engagement to Scobie, who is not wealthy, was the culmination of a friendship of long standing, her friends said. She met him at Lake Geneva a short time after the death last April of her father, P. B. Yates, founder of the Yates-American Machine Co. of Beloit and Hamilton, Ontario.

Entire Estate Goes to Girl.

Miss Yates—her classmates call her "Florence," but never by a nickname—attended the Beloit grade schools and went a short time to the Beloit High School.

She finished her preparatory training in the University School for Girls in Chicago and returned to Beloit for her college work. Interested in languages, she minored in Latin.

The Yates fortune, now held in trust, is based on the Yates woodworking factories. The Yates machinery had its inception when the family lived in Berlin, Wis., the home of Miss Yates' fiance. Offered a factory site by Beloit citizens, Yates built his first plant there.

Yates' will bequeathed his entire estate, including a summer home at Green Lake, Wis., to Florence, his only child.

How to Spend Prize Puzzle to Dr. Babcock

Madison, Wis., Nov. 29 (A.P.).—Dr. Stephen M. Babcock, of the University of Wisconsin, donated $1,000,000—in the abstract—when he refused to patent his butter-fat test that revolutionized the dairy industry.

Now he has $5,000 in cash as "interest" on the invention—the Capper award for distinguished service to agriculture. But he doesn't know what to do with the money.

The money was to be, specifically, for his "own personal use and enjoyment." He is 87 years old.

British Premier Learns Art of Piloting Plane

London, Nov. 29 (A.P.).—Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald has begun lessons in flying, and will soon be a full-fledged aviator. It is reported that he has proved himself a remarkably apt pupil in the preliminary lessons. He has long been a flying enthusiast.

MacDonald is known as one of the most "air-minded" ministers of the present cabinet, and the most "bumpy" weather does not upset him.

Paris Workers Rush For City's Apartments

Paris, Nov. 29 (A.P.).—An idea of how the City of Paris is spreading is furnished by the revelation that there are 106,000 families trying to rent the 4,500 low-priced apartments which the city is erecting on the borders of the metropolis.

The French workman is becoming constantly more prosperous. He wants modern comfort, just like his American colleagues, and several years of civic construction will be required to meet his demands.

10 Deaths to 6 Births Record Made in France

Cahors, France, Nov. 29 (A.P.).—The Lot Department has ten deaths for every six births, the worst showing in France. Together with the neighboring departments of Lot-et-Garonne, Tarn-et-Garonne and Gers, the district has lost a third of its population.

Long Train to Rule at State Reception to Honor Diplomats

Mrs. Hoover Is Expected to Follow Custom of First Ladies of the Land at Formal Functions; Lace for Evening Apparel—Costume Jewelry to Fore.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

THE sheen of satin and glimmer of pearls, the rustle of soft silk and the faint "fou fou" of chiffon, lace and velvet have a chance to be elaborately expressive in the present-day modes for evening.

A mere wisp of satin and an abbreviated length of chiffon or lace no longer make up evening dress, but to be really up to date yards and yards of lace flounces consumed in ing of one gown. One of the recent debutantes wore a dress with twenty yards of lace flounce consumed in the making, instead of the two or three yards of only a year or so ago. This dress was a marvel of sartorial art, most of the lace being used for the ruffles of the skirt, the lowest one, which lay on the ground all the way around, being ten yards around. But so filmy was the material and, of course, the slip only came about eight inches below the knees, that the effect of airiness was enhanced. There was no suggestion of too much bulk, one of the pitfalls in the modern hour fashions.

Those who looked with interest at the pictures of Mrs. Hoover at the Girl Scout celebration in New York City focused part of their attention on the very modish black velvet gown she wore. The bodice has the tiny fitted cap effect over the shoulders and the skirt is so long that it literally drags on the ground, although it does not really have a train.

The first formal official state function at the White House on Thursday, when the President and Mrs. Hoover will hold an evening reception in honor of the Diplomatic Corps, will be fraught with sartorial interest, as well as social and official importance.

Like Reception at Court.

This diplomatic reception, which takes something of the place in Washington that the first drawing room does at the Court of St. James, is always the most brilliant of the series of such entertainments given each winter at the Executive Mansion.

Mrs. Hoover as the present First Lady will, as she always does, uphold the traditions of the long line of American women who have graced this position. Even in the days when skirts were short and trains not an every evening custom for real formal events, as they are this winter, the President's wife has, with hardly an exception, worn a train to her gown for the diplomatic reception and most of the others.

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, who presided in the White House in the midst of the shortest skirt era this country, at least, has ever known, wore long court trains, and Mrs. Hoover, who came to the high post just when the fad for short skirts was at its heyday, also wore a train for the formal evening events.

The debutantes counted in on the list for the diplomatic reception feel themselves particularly honored and that they are coming as near to being presented at court as the democratic customs of our country allow.

Of course the real event of events to each debutante is her own particular debut party, and all Washington society at the present hour is paying court to the buds. Society does not let any other engagement interfere with attendance at a debut tea of their friends' daughters or the daughters of political or diplomatic associates.

Debutantes for Varied Colors.

The modern debutante, like the modern bride, will not choose her gown for the important event by any rule of thumb, and when her elders suggest timidly that white has always been the color for the bud, they smile knowingly and have their dresses made of the most becoming material, of the most becoming color and the most becoming modish effect. We must say that they present a composite picture of well gowned, well poised, handsome young girls, in whom all the noble army of Washington society takes a great pride.

Eggshell and off-white shades have a prominent place in the favor of these young girls. Many of the debut gowns of the last week were of lace chiffon, velvet or satin in one of the egg or off-white tones. Not one all-pure white dress has been worn so far. But, of course, it would be modish enough if some one of the young girls considered it her best color.

Every one recalls the charming picture Miss Alice Davis made two years ago when she made her debut in a red gown; she was one of the pioneers in wearing the most becoming colors for that important event.

Many of the debut dresses are made with very long full skirts and have a natural waistline and the popular cowled neckline.

The Washington debutante who is invited to the Baltimore Monday Germans can well consider herself a success from an intercity viewpoint. Many would like to go there, but few are invited. Of course, it is a hard-and-fast rule of this exclusive old Monumental City group that no young girl who does not come from Baltimore may make her debut at the German. But most Washington girls are content if they can attend them.

Gold Crystals on Gown.

Mrs. Patrick Hurley, wife of the Secretary of War, who always reminds one of the quotation "a daughter of the gods—divinely tall and most divinely fair," wore at the armistice night ball a lovely gown of gold net embroidered in gold crystals over a slip of lame. This was made in the popular princess effect and very full and flaring at the hem, which dragged on the ground. For a daytime event Mrs. Hurley wore a suit of the new bright navy blue with white silk blouse and a small blue hat. With this she wore a handsome blue fox fur.

Mrs. William D. Mitchell, wife of the Attorney General, is wearing a dress of black velvet made very long and with the square neckline outlined in sequin. There is also a shallow yoke of lovely lace.

Mme. Weidel had on one day a suit of black cloth made with a very short tailored coat and with a yestee of short-haired fur. She wore a hat of the fur.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann looked well recently in a dress of pale gold velvet embroidered in sequins made on long, graceful lines.

Mrs. Edward Finkensteadt is wearing a dress of black chiffon, made on simple smart lines with a very full flounced skirt coming down very long to the floor.

Mrs. James W. Boyer looked very smart in a dress of eggshell satin at a dinner party. This was trimmed in crystals and shot with gold threads and was made on long lines.

Dressed in Black Velvet.

Mrs. John R. Williams is wearing an ensemble costume of black velvet with a high collar of black Persian lamb.

Mrs. Jack Marshall, daughter of Representative Tilman B. Parks, had on at a luncheon recently, a suit composed of a coat of red tweed with collar and cuffs and trimmings of Persian lamb. With this she wore a black crepe dress bordered in red. Her hat was a small turban of red tweed and she carried a red bag.

Miss Gertrude Bancroft looked smart at one of the dinners in a dress of eggshell satin made on long lines with a cowl neckline and long full skirt.

Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, wife of the Secretary of State, has a dress of mauve satin with which she wears a fur coat and a brushed felt hat beaded in silver.

Mrs. Sol Bloom is wearing an ensemble costume of black velvet with a knee deep band of caracul around the hem of the coat and large collars and cuffs of caracul. With this she wears a black felt hat.

Miss Vera Bloom also has a black ensemble trimmed with Persian lamb, but with the untrimmed sleeves.

In Pale Pink Chiffon.

Mrs. Charles P. George is wearing an evening dress of pale pink chiffon velvet embroidered in floral effects. This is made with a drop shoulder effect and quite long.

Mrs. John Magruder has a street costume of mustard and brown tweed with beaver collar and cuffs. She wears a brown fur turban.

Miss Margene Musser is wearing a white silk net dress over a satin slip with the skirt made in tiers and the bodice, a drop-shoulder one, with a ruffle outlining the top of the bodice and coming over the arms.

Miss Catherine Kingman was seen in a dress of white satin made on long lines with the skirt put onto the bodice with cartridge pleats.

Mrs. Jefferson Myers is wearing a dress of black lace made on long lines with a vee shaped neckline to the bodice.

Miss Jean Woodson, who will be a debutante of next year, wore at one of the debut parties a dress of pink faille cut low in the back and with a bustle effect. The neckline is outlined with rhinestones. Miss Woodson is also wearing a tullee dress in shaded autumn color made with wide ruffles from the hip line to the very full one which reaches the floor.

Miss Marguerite Orme wore at a dance a dress of eggshell lace. The skirt is made in three tiers and the bodice is cut on old-fashioned quaint lines.

Mrs. Lawrence Townsend chose for one of the balls a dress of American beauty satin dotted in rhinestones. With this she wore large pendant diamond earrings.

Miss Jahncke in Black.

Miss Adele Jahncke, debutante daughter of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, is wearing a daytime dress of black chiffon velvet outlined in eggshell. With this she wears a black fur coat and small black hat piped in red.

Miss Frances Morse is wearing a suit of mustard and brown tweed, with which she wears an eggshell blouse of satin with wing sleeves. Her coat is of brown fur and she wears a small brown hat.

Miss Devereux Green, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Devereux Green, wore at a young people's party a dress of cream lace studded with silver paillettes. The dress is made long and close fitting and full at the hem.

Mrs. William G. Harris, wife of Senator Harris, has an evening dress of black transparent velvet studded in rhinestones and made on long lines.

Mrs. Jacob Leander Lose is wearing an ensemble costume of black velvet with a deep band, collar and cuffs of Persian lamb. With this she wears a small black hat.

Miss Virginia Glazebrook wore recently a suit of green cloth with gray fur collar and cuffs. With this she wore a small green hat.

Mrs. Arthur L. Willard, wife of Rear Admiral Willard, who is at Annapolis for a short stay, wore at a tea one day a dress of black velvet made quite long and with a cowl neckline. With this she wore a small black hat and a fur scarf.

The thought and art expended on the modern costume jewelry has its just reward, for not only do these ornaments add an air of chic to many costumes, but they give the puzzled Christmas shopper many suggestions for acceptable and not expensive gifts.

While costume jewelry is at its best with daytime costumes, yet some of the effects of the modish evening gowns would be ruined without the enormous rhinestones or pearls used for earrings or necklaces. No one thinks they are real, for only Cleopatra possessed pearls as large as marbles, and no debutante, unless she is an heiress of untold millions, would be likely to have inch-wide square emeralds.

One of the prettiest suggestions for Santa Claus is a set of the new jeweled shoulder straps with a narrow belt to match which can be worn with many dresses. Of course, if a couple of bracelets are added or a pair of earrings, the gift will give even more pleasure.

With the return of collar and cuffs on handsome dresses the expert needlewoman has a chance to make really beautiful and most useful gifts for her friends from bits of lace and

Continued on Page 7, Column 5.

FEATURES OF INTEREST TO WOMEN READERS

Child Welfare Is Discussed By Federation

Plans Broached to Make Capital Model City for Children.

Plans for making Washington the model city for the Nation in the matter of child welfare were discussed at a meeting of the District Federation of Women's Clubs at the Roosevelt Hotel Monday, at which a letter from Dr. Gilbreathe advocating intensive study and application to the child welfare problem was read.

Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt presided at the meeting, which was attended by presidents of 12 clubs and by 16 delegates. The delegates were urged to call for speakers from the speakers' bureau conducted by the Community Chest.

Mrs. Ewing, of Oakland, Calif., brought greetings, joining Mrs. Smith in relating club activities and the courtesies extended visitors. Mrs. Smith presented a basket of candied fruits from the San Fernando Club of California to Mrs. Meritt.

Mrs. Maurice I. Smith reported for the department of the American homes, telling of the vocational school for girls, on S street. She deplored the drop in attendance since the raise in carfare, which is a great item of consideration to students who come from all parts of the District. Mrs. Virginia White Speel spoke of the Child Welfare Conference, called by President Hoover, and said women should stop theorizing and get down to common sense; that love and obedience were the most important things in child life.

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley spoke of a bill before Congress for free car fare for school children, urging attention be given this. Miss Lena Phillips stressed the need of people in the lower strata of life, declaring only 15 per cent have bank credit. She urged the support of the loan bill before Congress legalizing small loans at 3½ per cent maximum interest, monthly. Clubs were urged to give support to this bill which if passed would, it was declared, do away with loan sharks.

Mrs. William Collins reported representing the federation on the subcommittee in which all branches of business groups were represented. A committee of six men and one woman was appointed at this meeting to formulate some plan suitable for the District of Columbia to be included in the Blaine measure. Senator Blaine and this subcommittee will meet December 4 for its consideration.

Mrs. A. B. McManus, chairman of club extension, reported the Dietetics Association of Garfield Hospital as an applicant for membership in the federation, which was favorably acted upon. Mrs. Robert Bates, vice chairman of the Department of American Citizenship, reported the receipt of 97 service bags made for the Walter Reed Hospital, and stressed the need of 200 each month. Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt and Mrs. Virginia W. Speel each donated materials.

Mrs. William La Varre, chairman of finance, reported a theater benefit to be held at the Rialto December 22, 23 and 24, and urged members to buy tickets in advance. A federation meeting will be held at the Roosevelt December 22, with luncheon, and members will attend the afternoon performance in a body.

Mrs. Ellis Logan, chairman of education, reported a meeting will be held Saturday, December 13, at the Mount Pleasant Library, when Dr. Frederick W. Ashley, assistant librarian of Congress, will give an address on the Gutenberg Bible and the Vollbehr collection of which the Bible is a part. All interested are invited.

Miss Jessie Dell, Civil Service Commissioner and board member of the division of civil service, presented the guest speaker, Gov. Thomas Campbell of Arizona, the new Civil Service Commissioner, who told that until 1870 women were not employed in this work, while today 28,000 are on the rolls.

Mrs. Albert N. Baggs, president of the Housekeepers Alliance, reported a visit to the Southwest market site and the keeping of a list of those in need of employment. A request of members to give employment wherever possible was made. The alliance will not hold a meeting in December. Report of radio address over WOL by Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley and Mrs. Baggs, of the Housekeepers Alliance, was made. Other addresses will follow.

Mrs. Jason Waterman, chairman of the resolutions committee, presented a resolution reaffirming the stand taken by the federation in favor of the Southwest market site, where foodstuffs can be purchased when Center Market is abolished. A program of music was presented. Mrs. Dorothy Sinnott sang a group of songs, with George Cornwall as accompanist.

Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, chairman of the division of art, reported personal work done in bringing art to the Crittenden Home.

W. C. T. U. Notes

Continued from Page 5.

children at the Gospel Mission Home for Christmas. Mrs. A. B. McManus reported on soldiers and sailors and marines department and also entered an appeal for home-made Christmas cookies for the boys in Walter Reed and Mount Alto Hospitals.

Dr. Clarence True Wilson, who addressed the meeting following the business meeting, gave a talk on the conditions and results of Canadian system of government control of liquor as he saw it there when on his trip through Canada with Clarence Darrow.

Six new members were reported among whom were Mrs. H. W. Snyder and Mrs. Charles Bateman. Mrs. Kincer was assisted by Mrs. William Kuhm, Mrs. J. T. Allison and Mrs. Charles Bateman.

The monthly luncheon of the P. E. O. will be held next Wednesday at the Hob Nob Cafe, 1010 F street northwest. A number of out-of-town members are expected to attend.

The Southeast W. C. T. U. met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. William Laroche, 1540 Twenty-fifth street southeast. Mrs. M. A. Bradburn presided, while devotionals were led by Mrs. Knaub. Mrs. Bradburn and Mrs. Knaub brought reports from the District executive session.

The suggestion for prohibition patriots was presented. Each member who enlists five new members before January 16 is a patriot and is entitled to wear an appropriate badge.

It was reported that Miss Clara Springer, who retains membership in Southeast, though living at national headquarters, has been made associate editor of the Union Signal.

The next meeting will be held December 30 with Mrs. Charles Harris, 1308 S street southeast.

On November 21 the members of Southeast surprised Mrs. Hattie Risler, retiring president, by calling en masse and in recognition of her many years work for the union presented her with a book of poems.

MODIFIED BOB FOR 1931

Gone is the flapper bob, and for 1931 hairdressers predict that neck-length hair pinned up in back will be most chic. Irene Dunne is shown with the 1931 bob, which covers the ears and really doesn't look much like a bob at all.

Pen Women Plan Coffee House Talk

Short Story Writing to Be Mrs. Miller's Monday Topic.

Short story writing is of particular interest just now to the District of Columbia League of American Pen Women. Tomorrow at 4:30 p. m., Helen Topping Miller will give the first coffee house talk of this season. Mrs. Miller has won unusual success as a short story writer and she will speak informally concerning her art and experiences in the Stoneleigh Court studio of the league. Reservations for this should be made with Miss Frances A. Walker, the Ontario.

Hugh Irish, fiction writer and critic, will address the short story group on Tuesday at 8 p. m. The evening will be devoted to criticism of manuscripts presented by members. Miss Willard Howe, chairman of this group, cordially invites all members who are interested to attend. The short story contest for the District of Columbia League will close December 15. The national contest for short stories is open until December 31.

On Wednesday at 4:30 p. m., there will be a meeting of Les Causeries Francaises under the leadership of Mme. Felian Garzia. The exhibit of sculpture by Miss Clara Hill will remain in the studio until December 6. At the business meeting on Monday night Dr. Frances Moon Butts reviewed Laura Thornborough's latest book, "The Psychologist Keeps House."

Mrs. Lucia Hanna Hadley, publicist, Miss Mary Frances Ward, poet, and Miss Elizabeth Brink, feature writer, were recently admitted to active membership. Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor has lately been elected an associate member.

Michigan Alumnae

A card party will be held next Friday night at the home of Mrs. John Hammond at the Naval Observatory, in honor of the alumnae of the University of Michigan. The event is under the auspices of the University of Michigan Women's Club.

A luncheon at the Women's Club house, 1634 T street northwest, will be held in the afternoon.

Le Cercle Francais

Le Cercle Francais de Washington (Les Precieuses Ridicules) was received on Wednesday evening by Mrs. Bessie Edson at her home on Sixteenth street. Mme. Morie de Porry opened the program with anecdotes from Voltaire and from Mme. de Sevigne, and an anecdote entitled "L'Eveque et le Commis-voyageur." Mme. C. Augustus Simpson followed with a piano meditation, "Une Larme," by Moussorgsky, and "Erotik," by Greig.

M. Arthur Lebel continued with a reading, "Les Elections de 1930," by C. A. de Vine, a piano accompaniment being played by Mme. William J. Wallis. M. Henri Lazard than read a chapter from a recent work entitled "Les Etats Unis d'Aujourdhui." The program closed with charades played by a number of members under the direction of M. Pierre de Chauny and M. Henri Lazard. Mme. R. C. Knode was elected to membership.

Children of the American Revolution

The senior division of Capital Society, Children of the American Revolution, held its monthly meeting in the home of the president, Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle, 6200 Connecticut avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., November 22, with Robert Mickey and Hamilton Colt as hosts.

The newly elected president, Trimble Sawtelle, presided. During the opening patriotic exercises, Mary Darnaby Scott led the singing of "America," and Franklin Luxford presented the colors and led the salute to the flag.

It was decided to hold a silver tea to raise funds to carry on the society's work on December 14 at Mrs. Sawtelle's home. Franklin Luxford and Daniel Wackerman were authorized to select their own committee to help sell Christmas cards for benefit of this same fund.

The annual election resulted as follows: President, Matthew Trimble Sawtelle; first and second vice president, Hamilton Colt and Jack Perry; treasurer, Alan Warfield; corresponding secretary, Franklin Luxford, and recording secretary, Mary Darnaby Scott.

Dr. Purse Will Address Club On Medicine

Opportunity Lecture to Be Given Columbian Women.

Dr. Grace Guile Purse, staff physician of the Young Women's Christian Association, will be the speaker at the Columbian Women's meeting on Tuesday afternoon when she will talk on "Women in Medicine." This is one of the series of addresses arranged by the committee on vocational opportunity, of which Prof. Anna Pearl Cooper is chairman.

Columbian Women are particularly interested in the achievement of George Washington University women medical graduates, and this year have taken a practical hand in assisting the progress of women in this field by assigning one of the Columbian Women scholarships to a woman student of the school of medicine.

Dr. Purse, who holds the degrees of A. B. and M. D. from the George Washington University, is an outstanding member of that group of alumnae who are forging to the front in the medical profession.

During the social hour, from 4 until 5 o'clock, Mrs. Oscar Benwood Hunter, wife of the assistant dean of the school of medicine; Mrs. Dewitt C. Croissant, wife of the executive officer of the department of English, and Miss Joan F. McGreevy, president of Alpha Epsilon Iota, woman's medical fraternity, will be at the tea table.

Miss Elizabeth Cullen, president of the Columbian Women, will preside and will introduce the speaker.

League of Women Voters

Mr. Clifford K. Berryman, cartoonist, will be the guest of the Voteless District League of Women Voters at a tea Thursday afternoon, from 4 to 6 o'clock in Stoneleigh Court. Mr. Berryman will give an illustrated talk on "Presidents I Have Known." Mrs. Charles McNary is chairman of the membership committee arranging the tea.

Officers of the club will receive in the first-floor parlors of the court at 4 o'clock. Mr. Berryman will speak at 5 o'clock. Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president, will head the reception line.

Takoma Women's Club

The Takoma Park Women's Club will give a concert for members, husbands and friends in the auditorium of the Takoma Park School on Tuesday at 8 o'clock. Mrs. J. M. Sylvester will give the history of "The Christmas Carol," illustrated by the Madrigal Singers.

The literature department will meet at 10 a. m. on December 8 at the library. Mrs. Ferner and Mrs. Jeffers will review "Green Pastures." On December 8, at 1:15 p. m., the homemakers department will meet in the home of Mrs. Ralph E. Tarbett, 407 Carroll avenue.

The art department will meet December 11 with Mrs. Gilbert I. Jackson, 6700 Sixth street northwest. After the luncheon, Mrs. Harry Lowe, of the firm of Dulin & Martin, will speak on "Interior Decoration." Mrs. Jackson will be assisted by Mrs. Arthur M. Trivett, Mrs. H. A. Swanson, Mrs. Lamond and Mrs. David J. Price.

The garden department of the Takoma Park Women's Club met Monday at 1:45 with Mrs. Henry E. Ewing, the chairman, 228 Willow avenue. The subject discussed was "Bulbs."

On Tuesday afternoon the club held its semiannual charity card party. The hostesses were Mrs. Lloyd Biddle, Mrs. Roy Ferner, Mrs. William Stuart and Mrs. Ralph Tarbett.

The music department met Thursday morning with Mrs. Wisner, 8 Franklin avenue.

Friday, at 1 o'clock, the executive board met at the home of Mrs. Wisner. A luncheon was served, followed by a business meeting. Mrs. Wisner was assisted by Mrs. Byron McPherson Coon and Mrs. Lawrence V. Lampson. Six new members were received in the club. They are Mrs. Edgar K. Clinton, Mrs. G. W. Nichols, Mrs. C. S. Smith, Mrs. J. Bond Smith, Mrs. W. L. Ranson and Mrs. G. Harris White.

Zonta Club

The Zonta Club met on Wednesday in the Raleigh Hotel. This meeting was directed by Miss Gertrude Van Hosen, president.

Miss Ruth Atwater read a paper on the District B Convention of Zonta Clubs which met recently in Elmira, N. Y. Reports were given by Miss Sue Gant, chairman of the finance committee; Mrs. Grace Landon, secretary, and Miss Anna Muddiman, treasurer. Mrs. P. W. McMillan, chairman of the program committee, announced a Christmas party to be held in the garden tea house of the Dodge Hotel.

Group Draws Up Slate for Soroptimists

Grace Goodpasture and Nora Huffman Named for Presidency.

The nominating committee of the Soroptimist Club, composed of Miss Belle Logan, Miss Ella Werner and Mrs. Grace Wilcox, reported the following slate at a meeting of the Soroptimists at the Lafayette Hotel: For president, Miss Grace Goodpasture and Miss Nora Huffman; first vice president, Mrs. Agnes I. Kinnear and Mrs. Bert Hammett; second vice president, Mrs. Edith Hawes and Miss Dora Palkin; recording secretary, Mrs. Annie W. Ball and Miss Mary Judge; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Bertha Jones and Miss Lily Tyser; treasurer, Mrs. May D. Lightfoot and Mrs. Bessie Fisher; board of directors, Mrs. Sarah E. Cooke, Mrs. Edna Knight Gasch and Miss Marjorie Webster.

Mr. George Harris addressed the club on "Famous Men I Have Photographed." Mr. Harris, who was president of the Rotary Club of Washington and one of the first speakers to address the Soroptimist Club when it was being organized nine years ago, spoke particularly of the achievement of the club in these nine years.

Dr. Lulu Irene Waters is chairman of the committee on arrangements for the housewarming to be held at the Lafayette Hotel Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock, when the new Soroptimist clubroom will be officially opened by Mary Catherine Lewis, president of the club, through whose efforts the room has been made possible. A feature of the opening of the Soroptimist headquarters will be a tribute to the post presidents of the club, presented by Mrs. Nell R. Hysong.

The past presidents include Mrs. Ruby Lee Minar, Mrs. Ethel Knight Pollard, Mrs. Mina C. Van Winkle, Mrs. Helena D. Reed, Mrs. Caroline Stephen, Mrs. Harriett Hawley Locher and Mrs. Mary Catherine Lewis, who is now retiring.

Aloysian Club

Last Thursday, a shower was given at the Aloysian Club House to supply the kitchen with utensils. Present at the shower were a number of guests, those from out of town being the Very Rev. Aloysius T. Myerling, of Louisville, Ky., the Rev. Aidan Germain, O. S. B. and the Rev. Stanilaus Zehner, O. F. M. Father Germain has but recently returned from the Orient and gave an informal talk on China.

On Monday, the first lecture on "First Aid" was given. This is a ten weeks course and the lectures are held at the clubhouse on Monday evenings from 8:15 to 9:45 and are under the supervision of an instructor from the American Red Cross.

The bowling tournament on the club alleys will soon be under way. The winning team of last year was captained by Miss Margaret Ganey.

The members of the basket ball teams are busily engaged at practice which is held every Tuesday evening. The club has a team in the city league. Any one interested in joining the basket ball team may obtain information from the director of athletics, Miss Josephine Pyne, or from the manager, Miss Josephine Connors.

P. E. O. Notes

Chapter B.

Chapter B. P. E. O., met at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. T. Spicknall, 9 Shepherd street, Chevy Chase, Md., when luncheon was served to 35 members and guests. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. R. M. Wolfe, Mrs. Otis J. Rogers and Mrs. R. G. Simmons.

The president, Miss Jessie O. Elting, presided over the business meeting, when reports were given by officers and committee chairmen. Mrs. J. W. Thompson, director to the District Federation of Women's Clubs, read a report of the federation meeting on Monday at the Hotel Roosevelt.

Mrs. Robert Young had charge of the program, which consisted of a moving picture of chapter members taken at a luncheon recently held at her home.

The next meeting of the chapter will be at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. N. B. Williams, 3917 McKinley street, Chevy Chase.

Chapter H.

Chapter H, P. E. O. Sisterhood, met Tuesday evening with Miss Florence Reynolds on Euclid street. The president, Mrs. Robert Ferguson, presided. Devotions were conducted by the chaplain, Mrs. C. A. Cornelson, and reports were given by officers and committee chairmen. The exemplification of the ritual was given.

At 9 o'clock the husbands were invited to hear the program furnished by Donald Maxson, who spoke on "How to Secure a Patent."

Washington Hadassah

The Washington Chapter Hadassah held its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday. Mrs. Allen Fisher gave the opening prayer. Mrs. Henry Oxenburg reviewed the Buffalo convention, and Mrs. George Hyman gave a short talk on the disarmament conference.

The main business was the arrangements for the donors luncheon, a $10 plate luncheon ("Give or Get $10") which from now on takes the place of the usual birthday luncheon. This custom, usual in many chapters of Hadassah, is new to Washington. Mrs. William Ogus is chairman and Mrs. Hyman Shapiro cochairman of the luncheon committee.

Eastern Star

Bethany Chapter.

At the last meeting of Bethany Chapter Matron Amy Alf arranged an entertainment for the Past Matrons and Past Patrons and other past officers of the chapter, the Associate Matrons, Associate Patrons, Conductresses and Associate Conductresses of other chapters of the jurisdiction. Gifts were presented to the past matrons and past patrons and favors to the other past officers and visitors.

Vocal selections were given by Past Matron Ruth Morgan of Washington Centennial Chapter and Stanley Quine, accompanied by Mrs. Mabel H. Test at the piano, and a reading by Miss Francis Logan. Refreshments were followed by dancing. Election of officers will be held at the meeting on December 5.

Martha Chapter will hold its annual election of officers next Friday. The entertainment at the last meeting was in charge of the Matrons and Patrons Association of Martha Chapter. Past Matron Jean Brown was chairman. The program consisted of vocal and instrumental solos and readings.

Quota Drive By A. A. U. W. Is Succeeding

Miss Matthews Will Speak on Taxes at Tea Tomorrow.

The offer of the American Association of University Women to remit initiation fees to new members this week has evoked such response from eligible women graduates in the District of Columbia that no difficulty is anticipated in filling whatever quota is decided on for the drive period.

Because of the unusual interest manifested in the special opportunity for membership offered by the A. A. U. W., national headquarters has advised graduates who expect to apply for membership to do so at the earliest possible moment.

On the eve of the special membership week, Mrs. Ernest N. Smith, chairman of the publicity committee of the A. A. U. W., issued a statement outlining some of the cultural and social activities conducted at the national clubhouse in Washington, and in which some of the Nation's foremost women leaders participate.

There will be a tea for all members of the American Association of University Women tomorrow at 4 o'clock at which Miss Annabel Matthews will speak regarding her work as member of the United States Board of Tax Appeals. Arrangements for the tea are being made by the junior group. Miss Dorothy Field will be hostess.

Seminar of the international relations study group will be tomorrow evening at 7:15. Mr. Basil M. Mauley is the teacher.

A dinner will be given on Friday at 7 o'clock at the clubhouse. The speaker and guest of honor, Dr. John H. Gray, professor of economics in the graduate school of American University, will give his observations in Russia. Dr. Gray was one of a party of 30 economists, who during the past summer visited Russia and studied conditions there. Mrs. Raymond B. Morgan will preside.

Columbia Heights Art

The Columbia Heights Art Club met with Mrs. DeWitt C. Croissant, 1717 Q street. The assisting hostess was Mrs. James D. Yeomans. The president, Mrs. R. Bruce Bare, presided during the business meeting and Mrs. Anton Heitmuller was program chairman.

Mrs. Edward G. Russell read a paper on, "From Cairo to Luxor," and Miss Margaret Noud, one on, "The Pyramids and the Sphinx." The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. John W. Frizzell. Mrs. R. Bruce Bare will be assisting hostess.

Writers League

The Writers League will meet at the Thomson Community Center Twelfth and L streets northwest, Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The following are on the program: Short stories by Mrs. Ione Lee Mooney, Mrs. Hornig, Miss Layman and Clarke Palmer Cole; verse, by Mr. Herndon. Dr. Mary Meek Atkeson Moore is expected to address the league.

Prizes were awarded at the last meeting as follows: First prize, Clarke Palmer Cole; second prize, Mrs. Ione Lee Mooney; third prize, Mr. William Jackson; honorable mention, Mr. Fred McLaughlin, Mrs. Helen Orr Watson and Miss Willard Howe. There were 17 entries.

Miss Katherine Hopson reported the sale of a short story to the International Feature Syndicate. Miss Marie Dallas read an article and poem on "Poli's Passing."

Miss Gladys Smith read an article on "Life in Jamaica," describing a journey of a cub reporter. Miss Anna Priestley read a group of child's verse, also a poem, "No More Sea," which appeared in the Churchman. Miss Marie Dallas' weird tale, "The Shrinking Death," was discussed.

Capital City Club

The Capital City Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lewis with Mrs. Mildred Leuhrs assisting. Songs were sung by the members accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Lillian Martin and Mrs. Ida Teeple. Refreshments were served.

The annual Thanksgiving dance was given by the club Wednesday night at the Cairo Hotel. The next meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Flynn with Mrs. Everett Flynn assisting.

Girl Scout Notes

Miss Julia Williamson, national field owl, will give a Brownie course at Girl Scout headquarters, 1825 M street, at 2:30 p. m., Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The Brownie Pack of District 3 has made wash cloths, which are put in the package of each outgoing patient from the Montgomery County Hospital. The Brownies meet every Saturday morning with Mrs. James T. Rogers, brown owl.

Troops 40, 43 and 47 have each made and contributed at least 22 articles of new clothing to the Needlework Guild, which entitles them to directorships in that organization. Troops 42 and 56 together have a directorship. The articles made were exhibited at the monthly meeting of the Chevy Chase Women's Club and elicited much praise. Troop 40, according to its custom, provided Thanksgiving cheer for a family in need.

Troop 28, meeting at the Holton Arms School, has started its winter program. The regular meetings are on Monday, but many of the girls gather Thursday to do handcraft, such as silver and leather work and bookbinding. The girls pay 5 cents above the cost of each article made, and that profit is added to the troop camp fund. Mary Elizabeth Hand planned and led a hike for the younger girls, and Mildred Vierling is planning one to be held soon.

The Happy Pack of Brownies are meeting Tuesday afternoons at the Holton Arms School. Virginia Dyer is the new tawny owl. Several little girls, whose names are on the waiting list, will be admitted as Tweenies this week. The Brownies are redecorating and furnishing a large unused dollhouse, which they discovered, and plan to give it to a group of small children.

Woman's Guild

The American University Women's Guild will hold a tea on Wednesday afternoon, from 3 to 5 o'clock at the home of the chairman, 4331 Cathedral avenue. The following will pour at tea: Mrs. Thomas Sidwell, Mrs. Frederick Brown Harris, Mrs. Arthur Seitz, Mrs. Bloomfield Howard. The group will entertain their friends who are interested in the American University.

Parisian Fashions Present Little That Is Different

Skirts Seem Somewhat Shorter and Blues and Greens Are Favored Colors for Spring; Charming Pajamas Created by Mary Nowitsky.

By KAY GRENELLE.

Paris, Nov. 29.—Now that the midseason showings are nearly over it is safe to say that there is nothing very new under the Paris fashion sun. It looks like a safe and sane spring, with not much to worry about in the matter of altering the clothes you already have. After careful sleuthing, I can report only two important things—that skirts seem (note the word seem) a bit shorter, and that spring colors will be blues and greens, with blues setting the pace.

Mme. Chantal, especially, favors the blues, although she dresses her vendeuses in green—a bright and grassy green—less of the billiard table variety, and more of the Tom Thumb cast. As for the blues, she runs a series of them, from a pale, washed-out turquois to a dark navy.

A collarless coat in a very dark navy is called "Bleu Corbeau." It is worn with "Blue Nuit"—a knee-length satin jumper with a separate wool skirt. "Bleu Evanout" is a light turquoise evening dress, and "Bleu Gobelins" is lighter and greener than navy and is the name of a suit that has a detachable peplum, fastened in the front with a buckle.

Vivid Wool Suit.

If there can be any outstanding fashion that looks as if it were going to be of any importance for next year it is the tunics, like those Mme. Chantal makes. Even coats belonging to ensembles are made to look like jumpers by tying them at one side and by keeping them slightly shorter than their accompanying skirts. "Absinthe" has a yellow georgette knee-length tunic over a black skirt; its coat is lined with yellow. "Diamant Bleu" combines a pink tunic with navy blue. "Spiro" has its tunic in satin of an eggshell white.

One of the smart green Chantal things is "Vers le Soleil." It is a wool suit in vivid chartreuse, with a sleeveless dress. A short brown scarf on the dress comes through a slash in the jacket. And that's another color—brown—that is going to get more than just a mention this spring. Mme. Chantal uses it for accessories, as in a brown chiffon scarf worn with a scarlet evening dress. And brown shoes are worn with all the evening things.

One of the best outfits in this collection is not only a knockout in itself but contains a good idea as to what to do with your slightly worn favorite dress. Its name is "Gribouille," which has something to do with handwriting that is badly formed. There is a jacket and skirt of printed flamenga, combining a black and white pattern and a red and black one. The red and black is used for the collar jacket, for an incrustation on the skirt hip and for an inverted pleat. Almost any two materials could be used the same way. Who said two dresses weren't better than one?

As long as we're talking about spring we may as well mention pajamas. It doesn't make much difference whether you use these things for the beaches they were intended for or not. Every one is beginning to take pajamas seriously anyway. Mme. Chantal has done some of them especially for the beach, but she also does some black affairs that are not meant for resort wear.

Chantal's trousers are frankly trousers. They are short, some of them—some hitting above the ankle and rather narrow except for the width at the hems. "Le Pecheur" has its trousers in raspberry red. The navy blue coat is cut off squarely at the hips and has red buttons and lining. The blouse is white shantung. "Pour Pecher" fastens green silk trousers that are slashed to the knee to a red sash by means of some green buttons.

Her cocktail pajamas are a bit more dignified, but still not of the floating variety. The two favorites are both black. "Ming" has full trousers, but the fullness is concentrated on the sides; it is all in black satin, with a finger-tip jacket lined with turquoise blue, matching the blue belt on the trousers. Its best part is the white chiffon blouse that has immense full sleeves caught in at the wrist.

"Zoya," the other black pajamas outfit, has a red band at the belt and little red tabs on the jacket; the knitted lace blouse is pale blue.

Surprise by Nowitsky.

Mary Nowitsky has had a lot to do with making pajamas what they are today. She shows practically nothing else. Pajamas are her metier. In her new show there are some beach outfits of linen, combined, some of them, with pique. "Port-Cros," for example, is of white pique with her, blue and orange bands at the wrists of the flaring sleeves and hemming the trousers. "L'le Bleue" combines a navy blue linen coat and pale blue trousers. (There it is again! Blue! You can't get away from it.) "Blue Boy," in velvet, begins at the top of the jacket in navy blue and finishes in pale turquoise.

She has some other more business-like affairs, in black and dark colors. One with a white satin blouse that has a plastron edged in black, reverses the colors on the trousers, where they are white godets on black. Some in black velvet have a V-shaped piece that comes up from the trousers at the center-front, over the short-sleeved chiffon blouse. There are a lot of these short-sleeved blouses—one is in pale blue crepe de chine, worn with cerise trousers.

Nowitsky usually shows some little "surprise" in her show—like last year's cork ball cocktail set. This year she does herself proud with some big white chiffon squares for handkerchiefs, with a copy of a Western Union cable form printed in the corner. There are big possibilities in this—you might have anything printed on it for that matter, it doesn't have to go through the mails.

Daughters of Union Veterans of Civil War

Daughters of Union Veterans, Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent No. 1, met in regular session on November 14 at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marine Club.

National Inspector Mrs. Katherine Rahn reported inspection of Mother Sperling Tent, of Baltimore. The application of Mrs. Rose F. Gibson was received. Mrs. Mary Fauth, patriotic instructor, made a report of placing of the wreath, Armistice Day, on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, accompanied by other members of the tent. The chaplain, Mrs. Edith Bugbee, made a report on the services November 2 at the tomb of the Civil War unknown dead in Arlington, when a wreath was placed by Mrs. Edna Proctor in honor of her father, Commander William Bobb. It has been decided that Mrs. Hermione Sutton will place a wreath in honor of her father and mother next Sunday.

Among the resolutions adopted by the national convention this year was the adoption of the American's Creed, as written by William Tyler Page, as a part of the ritual of the order, also that steps be taken to obtain the historic Ford Theater for use of the G. A. R. and of the Daughters. A protest was registered against the wrecking of the old brick Capitol in Washington.

The daughters indorsed the program for observance of the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington. Miss Pauline Commerford made a report of the conditions of flags placed upon the graves of the Civil War soldiers at Arlington. The discussion over the changing of the name of the Civil War was taken up. The veterans night banquet, held November 19 at the La Salle Hotel, was largely attended, the Grand Army, their wives and widows being guests to the Daughters and Sons of Union Veterans.

Future meetings of the tent will be held at 808 I street northwest.

Girls' Friendly Society

At the Monday night meeting of the Epiphany Branch, the Rev. Alvin Lamar Wills gave a talk on "The Three Rules of Life."

Miss Clara Nourse, who is in charge of the Holiday House near Mount Vernon, told of the many children who had spent their vacations there; 14 children, whose mothers are working, having stayed the entire summer.

A letter was read from Miss Margaret Hester from Nara, Japan. Miss Hester is a branch member and a missionary in Japan. She told of quaint Japanese customs and the good work being done in the missionary kindergartens.

On Monday, at 8:15 p. m., Mrs. Fulton Lewis, diocesan president, will lecture on "Old Quilts."

The Glee Club meets every Monday night from 7 to 8, under the direction of Miss Burnett, director of music for the Y. W. C. A.

The Senior Club met at National Center on Thursday evening. Twenty-five members were present. Mrs. Edward Meigs and Mrs. Lloyd Smoot visited the club. After a short discussion the meeting was adjourned in order to attend the mission service at St. Thomas Church. The next meeting will be on Thursday, December 11, for election of officers.

Nativity Branch will have a business meeting of seniors and associates with their rector at the chapel Tuesday evening. Memhus Class will meet at the home of Miss Janet Williams, 1600 Potomac avenue northeast. Resurrection candidates are dressing dolls and doing fancy work under the direction of Miss Alida Haines.

Business and Professional Women

A stimulating and diversified program will characterize the next meeting of the District Business and Professional Women's Club at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the American Association of University Women headquarters.

A high point in the evening's entertainment will be echoes from the recent Washington conference of the World Alliance for International Friendship by Miss E. Louise Johnson, secretary to Representative James M. Beck and official delegate to the conference from the District Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

Another talk will be given by Miss Tasia Stadnichenka, research chemist of the National Research Council, on professional opportunities of women in Russia before the revolution. Miss Stadnischenka is a native of Russia and a graduate of Petrograd University.

A brief resume will also be presented of the White House conference on child health and protection.

Music will be furnished by Kurt Hetzel, a well-known conductor-pianist, and Miss Anne W. Wilson, soprano, who has sung many times over the radio.

Twentieth Century

The executive board will meet at 11 a. m. tomorrow at the Y. W. C. A.

The international outlook section will meet at 2:15 o'clock tomorrow at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. George F. Bowerman will give a review of world events, and Mrs. Ernest P. Bicknell will tell of recent experiences in Russia.

The parliamentary law section will meet at 11 a. m. on Tuesday at the Y. W. C. A. Practice on the motions "To lay on the table" and "The previous question."

The nature section will meet on Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. at the Fort Myer station, Rosslyn, for a walk through Arlington in search of horned larks and owls, and a visit to the cabbage patch.

The French section will meet at 2 o'clock on Wednesday at the Y. W. C. A. The chairman, Mrs. Francis L. Hawes, will conduct a conversation on "A visit to the Cemedie Francaise."

The regular monthly club meeting will be held at 11 a. m. on Thursday at the Y. W. C. A. Dr. E. G. Zies will give an address on "The Volcanoes of Java," illustrated with lantern slides.

Daughters of America

A large gathering attended the Thanksgiving services of the State Council Daughters of America on last Sunday at the First Methodist Protestant Church with the Rev. T. J. Turkington delivering the sermon. A solo was given by the Rev. Mr. Tarkington, followed by the sermon.

John L. Burnett Council convened with Frankie Winston in the chair, when the new by-laws were read and second nomination of officers held. Plans were discussed for an oyster supper to be held in the near future.

Triumph Council met in regular session Thursday evening with Mrs. Hilda Peake in the chair. A rummage sale will be held all the week at Nichols avenue and U street southeast. Two turkeys were awarded to Mrs. Yohanson and Mrs. Belle Gibson. The men of the council, with Mr. J. W. Schwenk as chairman, entertained the ladies with an orchestral selection followed by dancing, and

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Woman's Club Of Bethesda Hears Talks

Impressions of Sweden and Finland Given Before Group.

Members of the Woman's Club of Bethesda and their guests gained some intimate impressions of Sweden and a new conception of Finland and its people at their monthly committee day luncheon meeting last Tuesday at the clubhouse. To exceptionally interesting talks of Miss Emma Hayes Heck, of Washington, and Miss Hilkka Brofeldt, of the Legation of Finland, was added a musical program of splendid quality, contributed by Miss Dorothy Sawyer, contralto, an artist pupil of Dr. Hugh Roberts, of the Washington Conservatory of Music, and Mrs. Corrida Goldsmith, of Cuba.

Of all the royal houses of Europe, that of Sweden bids fair to hold its own as long as any, in the opinion of Miss Heck, because of the great popularity of the royal family with the common people of that country. As a visitor to the Scandinavian country last summer with her brother, who was a delegate to the meeting of the International Geodetic and Geophysical Union in the Swedish capital, she was privileged to attend a social function at the palace, at which the crown prince and crown princess were hosts.

"In these days when royalty is rapidly disappearing, it was a pleasure," she said, "to visit the palace of a popular ruler. The invitations we received were sent by the king, but the crown prince and crown princess received, talking informally and pleasantly with the guests, who were arranged in alphabetical order according to country."

The effectiveness of the Swedish school method of teaching foreign languages is in marked contrast to that of American schools, the speaker declared. She told of a Swedish girl of 14 who had never been out of the country, but had learned English in school and spoke it beautifully. "Her great interest, by the way, was to know what we thought of Greta Garbo," she added.

"They think of English and American as two different languages. They would tell us, 'We speak English perfectly, but we can't understand American.'" One Swedish woman told us that she tried to read one English and one French book each week. She wanted to know if the young people about whom Judge Lindsey wrote were typical of American youth; and she was much relieved to be assured that they aren't."

Miss Brofeldt's picture of Finland was one of a land of great forests and thousands upon thousands of lakes, yet with a population in which culture was widely distributed, with only 1 per cent of illiterates among those over 15 years of age.

"One-eighth of Finland is covered by the waters of her 50,000 lakes," she said, "and three-quarters of it is timber land. Of its 3,500,000 people, a large majority are blue-eyed and blond.

"We feel that any impression that Finland is a backward country is distinctly a wrong one. Our oldest university, that at Turku, is nearly 300 years old; there are two other universities, of which that at Helsingfors is the largest, as well as several colleges. We have a compulsory school system, which is much like that of America, except that in our schools we devote more time and attention to the study of languages. French and English evening study clubs are very popular.

"Finland was the first European nation to grant woman suffrage, though it was only a little more than a decade ago that it won its independence; and our women have taken an active part in politics. Several have been members of Parliament, and one a Cabinet member. They were instrumental in the enactment of prohibition laws which have been in force for many years."

Miss Sawyer, whose lovely contralto voice was heard, through the invitation of Mrs. Hardin B. Arledge, music chairman, sang "The Fisher's Widow," by Lewis Adolphe Coerne; "Captive," by Edouard Lalo, and "Alone Upon the Housetops," by Tod B. Galloway, accompanied by Miss Lena Cash, and Mrs. Goldsmith sang Spanish folk songs to her own accompaniment on the guitar. The program was arranged by Mrs. J. Wilbur Green, chairman of the international relations committee, who presided.

A card party for the benefit of the house committee will be given at the clubhouse Wednesday afternoon under the direction of Mrs. Richard E. Titlow, chairman. Several tables have been reserved and an interesting party is anticipated, with special prizes for each table.

Petworth Women

The literature section of the Petworth Woman's Club held its November meeting at the home of Mrs. Philip Wright, with Mrs. Griffith Evans and Mrs. F. B. Lefever assisting hostesses. There were sixteen members and three guests present. Mrs. Grace Knox reviewed the book, "Disraeli," by Andre Maurois, which was followed by a general discussion.

Mrs. A. N. Smith, assisted by Mrs. Raymond Hart and Mrs. F. R. Shearer, entertained the educational section on November 17. Mrs. George Cary presented "Current Events," discussing mainly the difference at the present time of prices in Europe and America. A paper, "Women in Politics," was given by Mrs. LaVerne Beales. Seventeen members and two guests were present.

Mrs. L. H. Dewey, Mrs. J. W. Mee and Mrs. J. K. Utley were hostesses to the philanthropic section on November 18 for 1 o'clock luncheon. The usual sewing filled the afternoon and several garments were finished.

The civic section was entertained on November 20 by Mrs. George Stose and Miss Esther McDevitt. "Women Who Have Important Tasks in Government Service" was the subject ably presented by Mrs. J. D. Nivius and Mrs. Jay B. Smith. Fourteen were present at this meeting.

The usual program of the art section was followed on November 20. After luncheon the members were busy working on various needlework and handicraft articles with a view to Christmas giving. It is interesting to note the variety of articles worked on and the many accomplishments of the ladies of this section.

On November 21 ten members and six guests of the home section went on the annual educational trip of the section. They met at 1 o'clock at the plant of the General Baking Co. and were greeted by the hostess, Miss Esther Julien. Mr. Duckett, of the company, then escorted the ladies on a two-hour trip through the bakery, explaining each step of baking bread from the raw material to the finished wrapped loaf. The women were then entertained at luncheon by the company.

FEATURES OF INTEREST TO WOMEN READERS

COMMUNITY CENTERS

Community Center Department, Franklin Administration Building. Telephone National 1300.

People interested in the drama will welcome the announcement of a make up clinic, conducted by the Community Drama Guild on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 3 p. m., in the Community Drama Guild dressing room at the McKinley, Second and T streets northeast.

CENTRAL.

Thirteenth and Clifton streets northwest; Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Monday—7 p. m., A. A. A. Girls and Commercial National Bank Basket Ball Teams. 7:30 p. m., drill team, Capitol Forest, No. 104, Tall Cedars of Lebanon. 8 p. m., Washington Aces and Mount Vernon Seniors Basket Ball Teams; Central Parent-Teacher Association. 9 p. m., Calvary Drakes and Mount Vernon Juniors Basket Ball Teams.

Tuesday 7 p. m., Strayer Girls and St. Paul's Boys Club Basket Ball Teams. 7:30 p. m., Columbia Commandery, No. 2, K. T., Drill Team. 8 p. m., C. & P. Telephone Girls and United Typewriter Grays Basket Ball Teams. 9 p. m., Strayer Men's and Dumbarton's Basket Ball Teams.

Wednesday—7 p. m., Wallace Memorial and District National Bank Basket Ball Teams; National Capital Rifle Club. 7:30 p. m., Kallipolis Grotto Drill Team. 8 p. m., Company E, D. C. National Guard, and W. B. Hibbs & Co. Basket Ball Teams. 9 p. m., Columbus University and Crescents Basket Ball Teams.

Thursday—7 p. m., G. P. O. and Strayer Men's Basket Ball Teams. 8 p. m., G. P. O. League and Naval Hospital Basket Ball Teams. 9 p. m., G. P. O. League and Potomac Boat Club Basket Ball Teams.

CHEVY CHASE.

E. V. Brown School, Connecticut avenue and McKinley street, Mrs. F. K. Espenschied, community secretary.

Monday—3 and 4 p. m., French conversation for children. Did you know that children play games and give plays in French in this group? 3 and 4 p. m., music.

Tuesday—3 and 4 p. m., rhythm, music; 3:15 p. m., model aircraft.

Thursday—3 and 4 p. m., Tap Dancing, French conversation; 3:15 p. m., carpentry.

Ben Murch School, Thirty-sixth and Ellicott street:

Monday—3 and 4 p. m., rhythm; 7 p. m., tap for juniors and adults; 7:30 p. m., contract bridge; 8 p. m., women's gymnasium.

Friday—3 and 4 p. m., tap, music; 3 p. m., expression for children.

Saturday—7:30 and 8:30 p. m., social dancing for juniors.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.

Wilson Normal School, Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., rhythmic dancing for beginners; 8 p. m., Capital A. C. Basket Ball Team; Columbia Players; Oates Orchestra practice, Welsh Society; 9 p. m., Also A. C. Basket Ball Team.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., rhythmic dancing for advanced group.

Thursday—7 p. m., Wolf's Arcadians Basket Ball Team; 8 p. m., Monroe A. C. Basket Ball Team; Ye Olde Time Dance Club, Columbia Players; 9 p. m., First Baptist A. C. Basket Ball Team.

Friday—7 p. m., Maryland Avenue Baptist A. C. Basket Ball Team; 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout Troop No. 40 and No. 41; 8 p. m., Capital City Orchestra, young people's dancee.

Saturday—10 a. m., tap dancing; 11 a. m., rhythmic dancing for babies; 2 p. m., Girl Scouts Court of Awards.

EAST WASHINGTON.

Seventeenth and East Capitol streets, Mrs. L. W. Hardy, general secretary; Mrs. E. Scott, assistant.

Tuesday—5 to 9 p. m., Public Library. 6 p. m., Boys' Independent Band basketball team. 7 p. m., Clover A. C.; Trinity M. E. Girls' basket ball team. 7:30 p. m., dressmaking; East Washington Community Players. 8 p. m., Washington Boys' Independent Band; Vandal A. C.; Walter Whirlwind's basket ball team. 8:30 p. m., community dancing. 9 p. m., Roxie basket ball team; Eastern Preps A. C.

Thursday—5 to 9 p. m., Public Library. 7 p. m., Union Printers Basket Ball Club. 7:30 p. m., Uniform Rank, Woodmen of the World, drill. 8 p. m., West Washington B. Y. P. U. girls' basket ball team; Munsey Trust Co. basket ball team. 9 p. m., Robert LeBruce Chapter, Order of DeMolay basket ball team; Atlantic and Lincoln Exchange C. & P. Telephone girls' basket ball team.

Saturday—7 p. m., basket ball; rhythmic dancing. 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts Troop No. 86. 8 p. m., community program, moving pictures. 8 p. m., Trinity M. E. basket ball team. 8:30 p. m., social dancing. 9 p. m., Phoenix Club, Inc., basket ball team.

GEORGETOWN.

Gordon Junior High School, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Thursday—3 p. m., rhythm and tap dancing.

LANGLEY.

Second and T streets northeast, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Monday—7 p. m., Calvary Baptist Young People's A. T. 8 p. m., Ben Franklin A. T.; Company D, D. C. National Guard basket ball team. 9 p. m., Atonement basket ball team.

Friday—6:45 to 8:45 p. m., rhythmic group. 7 p. m., natural dancing; boys' play group. 7:30 p. m., Elks Boys Band. 8 p. m., Brightwood A. T. 9 p. m., Brethren basket ball team; Western Electric basket ball team.

MACFARLAND.

Iowa avenue and Webster streets, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Monday—3 p. m., rhythm and tap dancing at Barnard School. 7 p. m., B. Y. P. U. League games at Macfarland; instruction in tap and social dancing for adults.

Wednesday—3 p. m., rhythm and tap dancing at Macfarland. 7 p. m., the regular Friday night groups in rhythm and tap dancing will meet at Macfarland. No rhythm or tap will be held on Friday of this week. 7 p. m., Northwestern Basket Ball team. 8 p. m., Tremonts Basket Ball team; Macfarland Players. 8:30 p. m., Brightwood Commandery-Knights Templar Drill Team. 9 p. m., Olmsted Grill Basket Ball team.

Friday—7 p. m., University Shop Basket Ball team; children's game group. 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts Troop No. 30. 8 p. m., Wallace Memorial Basket Ball team; Macfarland Junior High School play; Petworth Pennants meeting. 9 p. m., Petworth Mets Basket Ball team. The next Community dance will be December 12.

PARK VIEW

Warder and Newton streets, Miss Frances Cooper, community secretary.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., rhythmic dancing for children.

Friday—7 p. m., Children's Game Club. 7:15 p. m., tap dancing; Boy Scouts, Troop 49; Girl Scouts, Troop 16. 7:30 p. m., boys' woodwork group. 7:45 p. m., china painting. 8 p. m., novelty group, leather tooling, hammered silver work and Christmas cards. 8:15 p. m., social dancing.

SOUTHEAST

Hine Junior High School, Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary.

Monday—3:15 p. m., Girl Scouts, Troop No. 11. 7 p. m., Friendship House, and Kelly's A. C. 8 p. m., drill team, Golden Rule Council, No. 10, D. of A.; Southern A. C. 8:30 p. m., Romeo Orchestra. 9 p. m., Meseans A. C.; Acme A. C.

Wednesday—6:30 p. m., tap dancing instruction for adults. 7 p. m., Marisns A. C. 7:30 p. m., Mohawks A. C. from Friendship House. 8 p. m., Stanley A. C.; drama group. 8:30 p. m., Su Zu Patrol, Court Ladies of the Oriental Shrine. 9 p. m., Saks Trojans A. C.

Friday—7 p. m., dancing instruction for children; dramatics for children; 8 p. m., advanced group in dancing instruction. 8:30 p. m., community dancing. 9:30 p. m., Lincoln A. C.

Saturday—9:30 a. m., violin instruction for children; piano instruction for children; tap dancing instruction, beginners' group, 10:30 a. m., tap dancing instruction, advanced group. 2 p. m., dramatics for children; Jolly Junior Club.

TAKOMA

Piney Branch road and Dahlia street, Mrs. R. L. Jeffers, in charge.

Monday—3:15 p. m., Girl Scout Troop, No. 60.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., senior rhythm, 4 p. m., children's tap.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., junior rhythm. 4 p. m., children's tap.

Saturday—10 a. m., Boys' Athletic Club. 7 p. m., junior social dancing. 9 p. m., senior social dancing.

THOMSON.

Twelfth and L streets northwest, Mrs. A. C. Driscoll, Community secretary.

Monday—2 p. m., P.-T. A. Singing Mothers' rehearsal; 3:10 p. m., children's singing games and folk dancing; 4:10 p. m., second group in children's singing games for children not attending Thomson School.

Tuesday—7 p. m., French beginners group, Spanish beginners, advanced tap group. Any one who has had advanced work may join. 8 p. m., auction bridge, instruction and advanced players. Favors for high score in this group; speed-up dictation. New group for beginners in tap. Advanced French—conversation method.

Wednesday—3:30 p. m., violin and clarinet for beginners; 4:15 p. m., second group in violin and cornet; 7:30 p. m., meeting of choral singers, directed by Kurtz Hetzel.

Thursday—3:10 p. m., tap, children's group; 4 p. m., second group in tap for children; 7 p. m., adult group in tap; 8 p. m., second group in adult tap; Gaelic study group; dramatic technique, Ruth McKenzie director; Lyric Orchestra rehearsal; speed-up dictation group; Junior Citizens Alliance meeting; 8:30 p. m., lecture on Irish history.

Friday—3:10 p. m., tap for children; 3:30 p. m., music for children (cello instruction); 7 p. m., French, beginners and advanced groups; 8 p. m., Dr. Seeger's lecture and practice in public speaking—public invited; 8:30 p. m., adult social dancing, instruction and practice; old-time dances taught after 9:30 p. m., public invited.

Saturday—9 a. m., rhythm for older children; 10 a. m., rhythm for little children—Beatrice Mullan, director; 9:30 a. m., trombone and saxophone and third and fourth year piano; 10 a. m., drums and beginners piano; little children's rhythm; 11 a. m., xylophone and intermediate piano groups.

BIRNEY.

Nichols avenue and Howard street, Mrs. M. E. Ellis, community secretary.

Monday—3:15 p. m., Girls' Glee Club, 7 p. m., Henson's Melody Orchestra. 7:30 p. m., boys' game group; Junior Art group; Industrial Art group. 8 p. m., Barry Farm Citizens' Association; Wisteria Dramatic Club; Anacostia A. C. Juniors. 8:30 p. m., Anacostia A. C. Seniors; Choral Society; boys' basket ball.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., music group for beginners.

Thursday—3:15 p. m., music group for advanced pupils.

BURRVILLE.

Division avenue and Corcoran street, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Monday—3:15 p. m., beginners' music; story hour.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., music; dramatics; games. 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout meeting; Burrville Women's Club; Burrville A. C. dance; Burrville community chorus; Dramatic Club; athletic group; Burrville male quartet.

DUNBAR.

First and N streets northwest, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Thursday—7 p. m., games; Dramatic Club; swimming; Young Men's Social Club; Young Women's Social Club; Washington Business School basket ball team for girls; El Progressives basket ball team for girls; Dunbar A. C.; Dunbar acrobats; Postoffice A. C.

Friday—7 p. m., games; Manchester, Postoffice and Dunbar athletic clubs; Young Peoples' Social Group; art group.

GARFIELD.

Alabama avenue and Twenty-fifth street, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Wednesday—4 p. m., Garfield Junior Dramatic Club, music; 8 p. m., "A Night in New York" will be presented by the Dramatic Club, art craft, Garfield A. C.

GARNET-PATTERSON.

Tenth and U streets northwest, Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Monday—3:30 to 5 p. m., Phelps A. C.; 7 p. m., St. Luke Boys Clubs, Monarch A. C.; 8 p. m., Elks and Loendi athletic clubs; 9 p. m., Anacostia and Arrows athletic clubs.

Tuesday—7:30 p. m., Leaders Institute, Amphion Glee Club, Columbia Lodge Band, Phi Delta Kappa Sorority, art, home hygiene, dietetics, Columbia Temple Dramatic Club, Coleridge Taylor Choral Society, Glee Club; Wonder 5 A. C., Pleasant Plains A. C., Dragons A. C.

Wedensday—3:30 to 5 p. m., Phelps A. C., 7 p. m., Loendi A. C.; 8 p. m., Elks A. C.; 9 p. m., Arrow A. C.

Thursday—7 p. m., art, Teachers Union, St. Luke's Health Unit, first aid, dietetics, Ross Band, Columbia Temple Chorus, Columbia Temple Drill Team, piano instruction, Wonder 5 A. C., Pleasant Plains and Anacostia athletic clubs.

Friday—3:30 to 5 p. m., Phelps A. C.; 8 p. m., Forest Temple and Morning Star Lodge drill teams, Ladies Auxiliary Drill Team, Monarchs A. C.

WEST WASHINGTON.

Francis Junior High School, Mrs. Florence Neal, community secretary.

The center is open Wednesday at 7 p. m. for athletic practice and drill teams. On Friday at 7 p. m. the game room is open for backgammon, checkers and other quiet games, along with athletics, handcraft and Scout activites.

Margaret Rose Dolls For British Lassies

London, Nov. 29 (A.P.).—Margaret Rose of York, England's tiniest princess, will be a feature of many a Christmas stocking this year. Thousands of dolls, made in her likeness, are already on the market for the Christmas trade. Dolls predominate this year in British toy displays, which are more alluring than ever.

Doll houses, too, are becoming truer to life. The old-fashioned box-like affair has been replaced by modern villas with garages attached.

PARENT-TEACHER NOTES

All material for this column must be mailed to the State office, Room 101, Burlington Hotel, in time to be received on the first delivery on Wednesday preceding the Sunday on which publication is desired.

MRS. JOSEPH N. SAUNDERS, president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, who was the delegate from the National Congress of Parents and Teachers to the meeting of the committee on home education, held Saturday and Monday in the Interior Department, states that a report of the conference will be sent to each of the national organizations represented, and that it will be available for the perusal of the District members.

The meeting was called by Dr. William J. Cooper, commissioner of Education. Besides the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, other organizations represented were National Association for University Extension, American Association for Adult Education, National Education Association, American Library Association, and the Federal Office of Education.

The child guidance committee of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers will meet Tuesay at 1:30 in Room 101, Burlington Hotel. Dr. Paul Ewerhardt, director of the Child Guidance Clinic, will be the speaker.

Dr. Eugene L. Swan, of the American Social Hygiene Association, who comes to Washington for a series of two talks, Monday and Tuesday, brings a special message to fathers. He will speak at the Interior auditorium, Eighteenth and F streets northwest, on the subjects, "Father-Son Companionship," and "Sex Education and Character Building." Admission is free, and all fathers are urged to be present.

The following associations have sent in their lists of delegates. Will those associations not listed please see that the names and addresses of their delegates are sent to the State office at once so the notice of the December Conference may be sent to them? Fairbrother-Rossell; Kenilworth; Brent-Dent; Stuart Junior; Tenley-Janney; Brookland; Bancroft; Truesdell; Langley; Grant; John Eaton; Cooke; Business High.

Keene.

The next board meeting will be held tomorrow at 3:15 p. m. in the school. The first meeting this year of the Study and Sewing Circle will be on Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. M. H. Barnard, 5507 First street northwest.

The girls' schlag team of Keene is again champion of the Bloomingdale Playground Division. The Parent-Teacher Association furnishes all athletic equipment used by the teams.

Powell Elementary.

The executive board will meet tomorrow at the school at 1 p. m. The meeting is called to plan for the Christmas party to be given at the school.

The room mothers were entertained at a tea at the home of Mrs. Kinsey last Wednesday.

Monroe.

The last meeting of the Monroe Home and School Association was held on the evening of November 17. The pupils of the first grades gave a program.

Mr. S. M. Ely, supervisor of the Fifth division, spoke on "Education Week and Its Meaning."

Mrs. Drissel's first grade won the prize for having the largest number of parents present.

Wheatley.

The officers of the Wheatley Association will hold an executive meeting in the Parent-Teacher Clubroom Tuesday.

At the recent school luncheon given by the ways and means committee, Mrs. Duerr, chairman; the Wheatley Boy Patrol, Officer Wheeler, police officer in charge, and Mrs. A. B. Brooks, eighth grade teacher, director, were guests. This luncheon party celebrated the fourth birthday of the Boy Patrol in this building. Mrs. Walter C. Jones, president, presented a silver cup to Hugh Armstrong, patrol lieutenant.

The Schick tests have been completed, 60 children receiving dipththeria immunization.

Petworth.

The Rev. Homer J. Councilor, assistant pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, will deliver an address at the monthly meeting of Petworth Parent-Teacher Association to be held Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium at Eighth and Shepherd streets northwest.

The business meeting which will precede the evening's program will be presided over by Mr. Charles A. Ward, president.

Miss Dorothy Simpson will give a reading, and Miss Bernice Shepherd, accompanied by Miss Evelyn Wells, at the piano, will render selections on the violin.

A prize of $5 will be awarded the class having the largest percentage of parents in attendance.

Edmonds-Maury.

A meeting of the executive committee of the Edmonds Maury Association will be held Tomorrow, at 1:30 p. m., at the Edmonds School.

Johnson.

The Johnson Parent-Teacher Association met November 14, with 149 members present. The room was artistically decorated with autumn leaves and yellow chrysanthemums.

A short play was given by the pupils in Miss Short's room, depicting the reason for the "Thanks in Thanksgiving." Mrs. J. N. Saunders, president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, spoke on "Character Education." Mrs. E. J. Dowling, State student aid chairman, gave a demonstration of the work, together with a detailed account of how the work is done. A musical program followed, under the direction of Mrs. Millican, chairman of the entertainment committee. Solos were by Mr. Haw, accompanied by Kinny Baxter and by Harry Quinn, accompanied by James MacDonald.

The meeting was followed by a card party at the school on November 18, in which about 200 people participated, there being two rooms full of card tables, with unique prizes for each table.

Blake-Gales-Seaton.

A growing interest in Parent-Teacher Association activities was evinced Tuesday at the first night meeting of the Blake-Gales-Seaton Association, which was marked by a large attendance. Among plans discussed were the proposals by Miss Dilger to provide a course of fifteen piano lessons during the February-June semester at a cost of $4 per pupil, and means of giving, and benefits derived, from the Schick test for dipththeria. The cooperation of the parents was urgde by Mrs. William Ploam, president of the association. A new constitution, drawn up by Miss Dilger, was adopted.

Rufus Lusk, executive secretary, Operative Builders Association, chairman of Metropolitan Unit Community Chest, gave a talk on the purchasing power of the 1930 dollar, the stability of the government workers' salary and the prospect for business conditions in 1931.

Woodridge.

E. S. Shepard, Children's Department of the Public Library, addressed the association on Thursday at the school. "Children's Reading" was the subject of the meeting. A musical program was given by Mr. John L. Mitchell, soloist, and Miss Ruth Alberta, violinist. Miss Kemp's room won the attendance prize. It was voted to purchase a good picture to use as this prize.

Mrs. R. G. Young, summer round-up chairman, presented the 100 per cent physically fit children with blue ribbons and gave her final report as follows: Thirty children examined in May; eight physically perfect at that time; seven having corrections made before entering school, making 15 receiving blue ribbons.

The following chairmen have been named: Home service, Mrs. Henry J. Rassier; legislative, Mrs. T. Paul Speak; publications, Mrs. C. A. Dietz; recreation, Mr. John L. Mitchell; grade mothers, Mrs. John M. Kane; attendance, Mrs. W. B. Putman, appointed to fill place vacated by Mrs. Miller; hospitality, Mrs. Robert B. Doing, appointed to fill place of Mrs. Frazier.

Macfarland.

The Macfarland Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association met in the school auditorium on November 21. Dr. White, director of physical education at Central High School, spoke on "Physical Education as an Aid to Character Education."

The physical training class of the school gave a demonstration of the work that is being accomplished along these lines, as did the Girls' Tumbling Club. Mrs. Frank Borden, delegate to the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, reported on the work being done by that organization. Trombone solos were by Miss Minnie Hoch, accompanied at the piano by Miss Belva Hoch.

Central High.

The association voted to sponsor the dual swimming matches and serve hot chocolate to the participants and also to sponsor track meets as it has done in previous years. One thousand cards showing the line-up of the teams at the Central-Tech football game were printed and distributed at the game by the association.

The new committee chairmen are: Athletics, Robert A. Maurer; Association of Public Schools, Mrs. Robert Ferguson; child welfare and bulletin, Mrs. E. R. Albrecht; educational and reporting delegate; Mrs. H. B. Mayhew; hospitality, Mrs. E. C. Wilson; membership, Mrs. J. B. Edmunds; nonathletic, Miss Rebecca Shahley; program, Miss Grace Vale; publicity, Mrs. G. Tinsley Creech; student aid, Mrs. E. B. Blizzard; welfare, Mrs. R. F. Hatcher; ways and means, Mrs. Boliver Lloyd; safety, Mrs. M. E. Pittman.

Bancroft.

The Bancroft Parent-Teacher Association will meet Tuesday, at 2:30 p. m. The speaker will be the Rev. Homer J. Counciler, on "Habits and Will." Mrs. Klein will lead group singing and Miss Gary will read. A display of some of the thrift work done by the children will be a feature.

At 8 o'clock the same evening there will be a meeting of the preschool mothers at the schol. Miss Nell Boyd Taylor, of the Women's University Club, will talk on "Toys and Their Relation to Mind and Body."

A card party, under the auspices of the association, will be held Friday at 2 p. m., at Bancroft.

Adams.

The executive committee will meet at 3 o'clock Monday. The first evening meet of the year will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m., in the school auditorium. Dr. James L. Ricks will speak on "Education Through Discipline."

Miss Schwartz, third grade, and Mrs. McLaurine, second grade, entertained the parents Tuesday afternoon with two original one-act plays, "The Littlest Pumpkin" and "The First Thanksgiving."

Powell Junior.

Miss Grace Lind, principal of Johnson and Bancroft chools, had charge of the Powell Junior High School study group last Thursday.

The executive committee will meet Thursday, following the study group.

Oyster.

A luncheon for the children is being planned by the James F. Oyster Parent-Teacher Association on Thursday, to be held at the school. This will be the first of a series of entertainments which are planned for the year.

Truesdell.

"The Advantages of Child Grouping in the Class Room" was the subject of the talk given by Miss S. Irene Raver, examiner of the research department, at the Truesdell meeting Tuesday night.

A study group, conducted by Miss J. M. Searle will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p. m., in the school. This class will meet at the same hour on the first Wednesday in each month thereafter.

Illustrations of what a first-grade child should know on entering the second grade and how he is taught to read in that grade were given by the Misses Selby and Edwards, first and second grade teachers.

Cash prizes will be used in ways most beneficial to their rooms were awarded twelve teachers for having attained averages ranging from 50 to 100 per cent membership in the recent association drive.

The canary for attendance was won by Miss Edwards' room.

Tenley-Janney.

The Tenley-Janney Parent-Teacher Association will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m., in the Janney auditorium.

The subject will be "Intelligence Quotas and Accomplishment Tests." Mrs. Terry, of the research department, will be the speaker. There will also be a short play, entitled "The Executive Board," given under the direction of Mrs. H. Mitchell, the chairman of publications.

Mrs. Webb's 5A-B grade invited the Parent-Teacher Association of the school to be present Monday, November 24, when they received the winner's medal in the composite netebook contest sponsored by the American Forestry Association.

The mother's study group will meet in the Janney auditorium Wednesday, at 1:30 o'clock. Dr. J. Duerson Stout, nerve specialist, will speak on "The Nervous Child."

Ludlow-Madison-Taylor.

The regular meeting was held November 19. Prof. Paul Lutz, of the Wilson Teachers College, spoke on "Civic Education and Citizenship Training." The program was arranged by Miss Evelyn Burns, third-grade teacher at the Madison School. Misses Betty Seeds, Carol Meads, Margaret Beckett and Edna Koontz, all of the Glee Club of the Wilson Teachers College, under the direction of Mrs. Angellco, entertained the association with songs. Miss Pimper, principal, talked on the expectation of having the Schick test given the children that have not as yet had it. Mrs. Beaupre, clothes conservation chairman, reported having clothed ten children since last meeting.

The prize for the largest attendance of parents was won by Miss Palmer's fourth grade, Ludlow. The banners going to Mrs. Nolte's second grade, Madison, and Miss Telford's fourth and Mrs. Herndon's first grade tying at the Taylor.

Weightman.

The Weightman Parent-Teacher Association was addressed at its November meeting by Dr. Custis Lee Hall on orthopedic work among children in various cities throughout the United States and in Europe. The subject is of particular interest at Weightman School because of the attendance there of crippled children from throughout the city, and a large gathering of parents was in attendance.

There were also present the president and several members of the local Kiwanis Club, which is actively interested in work among the crippled children. An expert on bees gave a short talk on the food value of honey. Several of the crippled pupils of the school entertained with songs and recitations under the direction of their teacher, Mrs. Drake, who was hostess of the evening. Cakes and other refreshments provided by mothers of crippled children were served.

Peabody-Hilton-Carbery.

A "get-together luncheon" will precede the monthly meeting of the association on Tuesday at Peabody School. Parents are invited to have lunch with the children. Donations for the luncheon will be received Tuesday morning.

After a short business meeting, plays will be presented by the children. Teachers, as hostesses, will escort the parents to the various rooms where interesting projects will be on display.

Parents are invited to visit Carbery School, where a Viking ship, made by Miss Richardson's fourth grade, is on display. This class entertained the mothers on Wednesday afternoon when an at home was held by the teacher and room mothers.

Langley.

Langley Junior High School had an open house meeting on November 18. From 8 o'clock until 9, the parents had the opportunity to visit the teachers in their classrooms, and to see the shops, gymnasium and cafeteria. At 9 o'clock, exercises were held in the auditorium. After a "Word of Welcome" by Mr. Holmes, H. Lee Smith directed community singing.

Three excerpts from the popular fall play, "The Steadfast Tin Soldier," were given, the tap dance by Arnold Rosey, the toe dance by Loraine Gerardi, and the parade of the tin soldiers.

The Girls' Glee Club sang an excerpt from the Chinese opera and demonstrations were given by the girls' and boys' gym classes. At the business meeting, the parents voted $100 for books for the school library. Miss Haslup's section won the banner for having the greatest number of parents present.

Bowen-Greenleaf.

The November meeting of the Bowen-Greenleaf Association was held in the Greenleaf School November 13, at 3 p. m.

The president, Mrs. J. Laycock, explained the purpose of the organization and asked the cooperation of every member present.

Dr. Howard Fisher, of the Health Department, was the principal speaker. He explained the necessity of the Schick test, citing several examples where it had been given.

A way and means chairman was elected, and Thursday, November 20, was the date set for the first meeting to discuss a method to raise money, as the treasury is getting low.

The fourth grade, Miss Seile's room, gave a Greek play, "Pandora's Box." Prizes for largest attendance, Miss Rayney's room, sixth grade, Bowen, and Miss Easterday's room, second grade, Greenleaf School.

Park View.

"Our School Library" is the subject to be discussed at the meeting to be held in the Park View School, Thursday at 2 p. m., by Miss Ethel Carne, librarian of Park View School.

A special program of Christmas music will be furnished under the leadership of Mrs. W. H. Wagner with Mrs. H. Marlowe as pianist.

A library drive, under the chairmanship of Mrs. T. E. Griffith, launched November 10, will culminate at this meeting. A luncheon was served recently in the school by the ways and means committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. J. McKay.

Gordon.

Before the November meeting of the Gordon Junior High School Association, the parents met for luncheon in the school cafeteria. The speakers were: Miss Eleanor Enright, of the National Dairy Council, who spoke on "Food for the Adolescent Child," and Mr. Crane who discussed "Honey and Its Uses." Mrs. Eleanor King was appointed chairman of the library committee. Mrs. W. E. Denton discussed President Hoover's address on "Child Welfare." The association voted to reduce the membership dues from 50 cents to 35 cents a year. The Gordon Treble Clef Club rendered vocal selections. The members of the Gordon Treble Clef Club are as follows: Mary Louise Everson, Mary Elizabeth Bush, Helen Palmer, Alice McFall, Brownie Middleton, Hannah Orr, Eugenia Walter, Barbara Yelverton, Jane Sturgeon, Margaret Walker, Rachel Duffield, Carrie Mean, and Jane Irving, the accompanist.

Kenilworth.

The Kenilworth Association held a night meeting on Wednesday, November 19. Mr. John Dolph gave a talk on "Health in the Home." A play, "The Doll Shop," was given by the following pupils: Betty Lasley, Latimer Farr, Billy Kaiser, Bobby Kirk, Helen Farr, Eloise Lingebach, Robert Flynn, Shirley Lazarus, Cortez Johnson, Randolph Jennings, Jack Green, Peggy Kimball and Jack Fitzgerald.

Mrs. Florence Rogers, supervising principal of the sixth division, spoke on "Cooperation in the Home." Reports were given by Mrs. H. Sanders, treasurer; Mrs. R. Shaw, membership; Mrs. W. F. Hudson, child welfare; Mrs. J. Fitzgerald, program and summer round-up; Mrs. G. A. Lingebach, publicity and bulletins; Mrs. A. Farr, Christmas cards; Mrs. Bowie, student aid.

A luncheon will be given in the school on Wednesday. Miss E. Lauxman's room, fifth and sixth grades, won the book for best attendance of parents.

Force.

The Force Parent-Teacher Association will meet tomorrow at 3:15 p. m., in the school. The speaker will be Miss Catherine Watkins, director of kindergartens.

DARE'S WEEKLY FASHION LETTER

At the Feet of the Mode

New York, Nov. 29.

LUCKY US! Or is it lucky we? No matter, because it's all women who are lucky in the pocketbook when it comes to shoes and stockings for the coming spring. I speak of the coming spring as early as this for a very good reason, at least in footwear language * * * and it is in this reason that we perceive our pocketbook luck.

The reason for speaking about spring footwear and female pocketbook luck in November is, that darker shades in both shoes and stockings are going to be the mode for early spring wear. Can't you immediately see how the very footwear you might buy right this minute and wear for the remaining winter days will be just as smart at Easter time as it is now? Yes, and for Palm Beach, too.

At the recent thirty-first international shoe and leather fair held in London, as well as at the National Shoe Retailers' exhibit held in New York, dark shades in both shoes and stockings were agreed upon for spring wear. With black very much in the lead, then the darker shades of brown and the darker shades of blue, and quite a lot of dark green.

Dark and Light.

Perhaps the fact that Easter will fall as early as the 5th of April in the year 1931 accounts for the wisdom of the manufacturers since it is quite obvious that even though women will be buying for Easter, they will still be wearing winter coats or dark spring suits.

And then it is undeniably chic to wear, for instance, a dark brown shoe, perhaps matched with gloves, even with a light beige costume; or bottle green shoes with gray, as is featured in the collections of Dupouy-Magnin of Paris. As to black, it can be even smarter in footwear when worn with light costumes than when worn with dark costumes, with attention to just enough of the black in other accessories in the same ensemble.

Daytime Type of Shoes.

In order, perhaps, to emphasize the difference between the elegance of evening and afternoon footwear, and the more practical elegance of the daytime shoe, the smart daytime shoe is undoubtedly lower of heel. The Cuban heel and the built-up leather heel in a rather dumpy Spanish style, which is almost Cuban in shape, is the smart height for all types of sport shoes and walking shoes.

The lizard and crocodile walking shoes are the last word for winter street costumes and spring tailleurs. Mat kid and light weight calf, and a new kind of leather made of bird's skins, which is fine and light and has a rather rough, irregular surface, will be the most important daytime shoe materials for spring, rather replacing the suede craze which is really more for winter and very popular at the moment.

Feet of the Evening.

Oh where, oh where are the good old days when one or two pairs of evening pumps sufficed! It's almost a shoe for every gown today, without any compromise, either—and they just are so breathlessly lovely, today's evening pumps, that one does not mind in the least—not even "the-man-who-pays-the-bills," when he sees her dainty little toe flash out from 'neath the long hem of her evening gown.

One must have a Grecian sandal of suede with gold or silver trimming for the evening gown of Grecian influence. Or sandals of gold or silver kid, cut into such fragile and delicate straps that they seem scarcely able to hold the infinitesimal toe and exaggerated heel to the foot.

And here's a secret! Multi-colored brocade is becoming more and more popular for evening footwear. The reason is obvious * * * it is the one fabric that Miladi could safely wear with a number of different evening gowns. These brocaded shoes differ from the brocaded evening footwear of several seasons ago in their more subtle blending and of more delicate colors. For the woman who must be economically elegant, they solve the problem.

Dyeable fabrics in shoes continue to be highly favored, meaning moires, faille, crepe, and, less often, satin, dyed to mach the gown or to distinctly contrast.

Trimming.

As to trimmings, footwear, as every other phase of Miladi's wardrobe in these most enlightened days, is chary of overdecoration. The most discreet touches of reptile as borders, incrustation edges, or little bows, are the mode for sportswear and day street shoes, as are other kid combinations, but no more of the decided two-color combinations, such as the toe of the shoe in one color and the back in a contrasting color. Instead, a shoe may be decidedly piped in a contrasting color, or have some sort of trimming on the saddle in the way of incrustations or appliques.

Even evening pumps show this wariness of fussy trimming, preferring to depend upon expensive workmanship and fabrics to the old trick of adding trimming after the shoe is made. Thus we have the shoes entirely of brilliants strung together with gold or silver mesh, for example, instead of a shoe of some material entirely embroidered or studded with brilliants.

Au Revoir!

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LONG TRAIN TO RULE AT STATE RECEPTION

Continued from Page 5.

chiffon, and the stores are certainly offering most attractive sets.

Since blouses are as much in demand for the modern woman and girl as the old-time shirtwaist was for the Gibson girl of the early part of the century, these also are great aids in settling vexing problems for the shoppers.

The glove manufacturers have offered all kinds of gloves in this age of long gloves for the busy Christmas buyer. No one ever has enough long evening gloves if they join in the giddy whirl of a winter in social Washington.

D. A. R. CHAPTER NOTES

Columbia Chapter.

The November meeting of Columbia Chapter was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. James Henry Harper, 708 East Capitol street. The assisting hostesses were Mrs. Jennie Dove, Mrs. Porterfield, Miss Myrth, and Mrs. Dickson. The regent, Mrs. Albert B. Snavely, presided.

After the reports of the officers and committees were heard, Miss Barnes, State chairman of the Sons and Daughters of the Republic, gave an address on her work.

The guests of honor were Miss Helen Harmon, State regent; Mrs. Caldwell, vice president general, and several State officers and chapter regents.

During the social hour Mrs. Rector, of the Capt. Wendel Wolfe Chapter, sang a group of songs. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Mary Bartlett Chapter.

The Mary Bartlett Chapter, D. A. R., met Friday evening at the home of the American Association of University Women. Mrs. Frederick W. Ashley, regent, presided. In the absence of Mrs. Bodfish, chaplain, the members were led in prayer by the regent, after which the salute to the flag was given. Reports were read by the officers and the names of four new members were proposed and accepted.

After the business was transacted Mr. Ashley gave an address on the Gutenberg Bible. Refreshments were served, after which the meeting was adjourned.

Sarah Franklin Chapter.

Sarah Franklin Chapter met on November 19 at the home of Mrs. L. V. Mesmer, 118 Fifth street southeast, with Mrs. Milton Johnson, assistant hostess.

Mrs. Rosa Dodd Mulcare, regent, presided and after the usual routine business session, a social hour followed.

The next meeting will be held the third Wednesday in January, with Mrs. Carroll H. May, 418 North Washington street, Alexandria, Va.

The State Historic Committee.

Through the courtesy of Frank Hight, the Willard was the scene of the monthly meeting of the State historic committee, D. C. D. A. R., on November 21. Miss Kathrina Harvey, the chairman, followed the usual order of business and then asked Miss Bassett, historian of Victory Chapter, to tell of the recent rediscovery of the Fox Ferry Milestone, which is under the protection of Potomac Chapter. This milestone, which heretofore has been mostly inaccessible, due to its submersion under water, was found by Miss Bassett and a party of friends, on dry land, in fairly good condition but minus the protecting iron fence. Miss Harvey has written Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant 3d for an explanation of its removal and is awaiting an answer. Mrs. Baker, of Dolly Madison Chapter, read a report of her committee on verifying old census records and moved its adoption.

Miss Harvey introduced the speaker, Miss Janet Richards, lecturer. Miss Richard's subject was "High Lights of the Revolution."

Victory Chapter.

Victory Chapter, D. A. R., was entertained at the home of the regent, Mrs. W. W. Husband, 3456 Macomb street, Monday afternoon. Each chapter member was asked to bring a colonial treasure to the meeting, and among those brought was a spinning wheel, a coverlet of 1780, a family record beginning in 1764, a few old costumes and several pieces of colonial silver. After these were exhibited the guest speaker, Mrs. Northrup, gave a talk on silver, illustrating the various periods in history with specimens from her collection.

Refreshments in keeping with colonial times of sugar cakes, gingerbread and tea were served by the hostess on old china and linen to chapter members and several guests.

Patriotic Education Committee.

The State committee for patriotic education held its November meeting on Tuesday, Mrs. Arthur S. Field, the chairman, presiding.

Mrs. J. Edwin Ryan, the treasurer, reported contributions toward the District room at Tomassee, for which $400 is pledged. The chairman announced that the new dormitory is completed and was dedicated on November 18.

At the roll call the chairmen reported for their various chapters the plans for patriotic education work.

Announcement was made of the card party which the committee will stage Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. B. Gwyn, 1749 Park road.

The guest of honor, Dr. Mary Sloop, one of the founders of the Crossmore School, gave a talk on the work among the Southern mountaineers and especially Crossmore. This was enhanced by an exhibit of the handiwork of the pupils.

Our Flag Chapter.

Our Flag Chapter, D. A. R., met on Tuesday afternoon at the Hotel Roosevelt with Miss Josephine E. Prather, Mrs. J. Edgar Smith, Mrs. Frank Lee Williams and Mrs. Louis D. Carman as hostesses. The regent, Mrs. Albert M. Walker, presided.

Delegate and alternates for the national D. A. R. congress and the state meetings were elected as follows: delegate, Mrs. George W. Trowbridge; alternates: Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, Mrs. B. O. Umhau, Mrs. Edward M. Weeks, Mrs. A. H. Semmes, Mrs. William J. LaVarre, Mrs. J. D. Young, Miss Alice E. Johnson, Mrs. Edward Keating, Mrs. E. C. Alvord and Mrs. J. Edgar Smith.

New members admitted into the chapter are Mrs. Frances G. Merchant, Mrs. Edward Quintard and Mrs. C. C. Denio.

The chapter unanimously endorsed the bill before Congress making "The Star Spangled Banner" the national anthem.

Among the reports read was one by Miss Lillie Hazelton on her work to introduce into the schools the song "Tis the Flag of my Country" by Dr. Jason Noble Pierce. Through Dr. Pierce's cooperation many copies of the song have been furnished to schools. Mrs. Frank Lee Williams of the national defense committee read a paper on conditions in Russia, and Mrs. R. E. Claughton, who had recently visited Russia, described some of her observations.

Mrs. A. G. Wilkinson reported the laying of two wreaths in the name of the chapter on the graves in Frederick, Md., of Barbara Frietchie and of Mrs. Donald McLean, past president general and honorary member of Our Flag chapter.

Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt gave a talk on the work of the Community Center Department.

Among the guests were the state regent, Miss Helen Harman, who gave an account of her recent activities; Mrs. David D. Caldwell, vice president general; Mrs. Richard E. Claughton, Mrs. E. B. Brown of Philadelphia, Miss Bertha F. Wolfe, Mrs. Mary H. Tigh and Mrs. Arthur E. Dowell.

Girl Home Makers.

The girl home maker's committee of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold its monthly meeting at the home of the vice chairman, Mrs. Weavers, 1614 Q street, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. All chairmen are requested to attend.

Meetings of this committee are held at the rectory of Trinity Church, Third and C streets northwest, every Wednesday night at 7 o'clock. These meetings are for the girls of that neighborhood.

Three subchairmen have been appointed to help the committee function more competently—Mrs. Weaver, of Little John Boyden Chapter, chairman of finance; Mrs. Lovett, Dorothy Hancock Chapter, chairman of contact, and Mrs. Montague, Capt. Wendell Wolfe Chapter, chairman of entertainment. Any member of the Daughters of the American Revolution desirous of working on any of these committees call Mrs. Walters, State chairman.

Marcia Burns Chapter.

The November meeting of the Marcia Burns Chapter was held at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Martin Hesse. It was decided to hold the chapter card party January 20.

Mrs. Ada Mills Payne, regent of the Capt. Wendell Wolfe Chapter, gave a talk on the summer home of Marcia Burns, situated 7 miles from Washington, which was bought and restored in 1848 by Mrs. Payne's grandfather. She presented the chapter with a picture of the house.

William Lesher gave a discourse on the early official and social history of Washington, prior to the Civil War, beginning with the arrival of the sloop in the Potomac with the 126 clerks, furniture and documents representing the Government machinery; the advent of President Adams and cabinet by stage from Baltimore to and including the use of the basement of the Capitol as a bakery for the soldiers during the Civil War.

The chapter accepted the invitation of the General Baking Co. to act as hostess for the special meeting in December in their new plant.

Federal City Chapter.

The monthly meeting was held at the home of Miss Estelle Price, vice regent. A letter was read from the Maryville College, Maryville, Tenn., thanking the chapter for tuition for the first semister for its scholarship, which activity was started several years ago. The by-laws were amended so that the annual dues will be raised for next year. A card party will be given, the details of which will be worked out in the near future. Miss Lula Mae Comstock, who recently returned from Oberammergau, gave a brief description and talk on the Passion Play, which she witnessed. A discussion and social half hour followed the talk.

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE.

"SAGITTARIUS."

IF November 30 is your birthday the best hours for you on this date are from 7 a. m. to 8:30 a. m., and from noon to 1 p. m. The danger periods are from 3 p. m. to 4 p. m. and from 10 p. m. to 11 p. m.

This will not be an important date in your life, and much will be left to your own decisions. Personal worries may cause unhappiness. Do not put false value on transient things—look up! A possible period of vivid happiness during the evening.

The child born on this November 30 will be very imitative, and will be prone to acquire the undesirable as well as the desirable qualities in others. Environment will be of great importance to it. It will be extremely frank, very affectionate, obedient and good-natured.

You hanker after position, fame and glory, and superficial appearances mean much to you. You, however, try to short-change the world for these things, in the way of effort and self-sacrifice. You want to find gold and precious stones on the surface, and are not willing to dig for them. It is very difficult for you to settle down seriously to things, or to focus your mind and attention on one thing for long at a time. Boredom soon kills your enthusiasm and interest, and you forsake today that for which you prayed yesterday. Discontented and restless, you flit from one amusement, one person or concern to another.

You need to cultivate self-poise and to learn how to relax—the former would enhance your personality, and the latter would benefit your nerves and general health. You have a great many likable and some lovable qualities, and you make many friends. You are generous to an extreme, in material ways, and you will never have a keen sense of the value of money. Your "rainy days" will be dreary affairs, as you never save up for that time when you will need something upon which to fall. You are not entirely free from an inferiority complex, which you try to hide by false superior airs. Your sense of system and order is not highly developed, and you are an untidy worker. You are able to accomplish a great deal within a short time, and you are good at work which requires speed and not fussy attention to details.

Successful People Born November 30:

1—Cyrus W. Field, merchant.
2—Samuel L. Clemens, ("Mark Twain), humorist.
3—Jefferson De Angelis, actor.
4—William La Follette former senator.
5—Luther Wright Mott, congressman.
6—Winston Churchill, English statesman.

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Uncle Sam's Home Hints

FIVE-MINUTE CABBAGE.

(Bureau of Home Economics.)

Five-minute cabbage gives one, in a hot cooked vegetable, the crisp texture of cabbage that has been made into slaw. As it is cooked enough to heat thorougly, this helps to retain the vitamins that make cabbage an important item, especially in the winter menu. The recipe is from the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture.

2 cups milk
1½ quarts shredded cabbage
1 cup cream or rich milk
3 tablespoons melted butter or other fat
3 tablespoons flour
Salt
Pepper

Heat the milk and cook the cabbage in it for two minutes. Add the cup of cream or rich milk, the blended fat and flour and the seasoning, cook rapidly for three or four minutes and stir constantly. The cabbage retains its crispness and is delicate in flavor and color.

FEATURES OF INTEREST TO WOMEN READERS

AMONG CAPITAL MUSICIANS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

THAT this is to be a brilliant musical season in Washington can not be gainsaid with Sousa and Paderewski already golden memories and this week to be a gala one with the Beethoven Festival by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, conducting, with its three outstanding soloists, Josef Hofmann, pianist; Myra Hess, pianist, and Efrem Zimbalist, violinist, starting on Tuesday in Constitution Hall, and Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's series of musical mornings beginning on Wednesday in the Hotel Mayflower.

The Beethoven Festival will continue for four days with four performances in all, three evenings, and one matinee. A group of soloists will be heard with the superb Ninth Symphony in many respects the high point of the festival. Washington will have every reason to be proud of its chorus of 200 voices which will be heard with this symphony.

Mrs. Lawrence Townsend will present as her artists at the opening musical morning, Clare Clairbert, Belgium's leading coloratura soprano, and Richard Crooks, tenor. The appearance of either of these stars alone would be a musical event; when both of them appear on one program it is indeed an achievement.

Washington choirs have already begun their rehearsals for festival Christmas programs and there is every prospect for a banner Yuletide in this regard. The standard of church music has been enhanced greatly in Washington in the last few years, largely due, of course, to the earnest services of a group of unusually well equipped organists and choirmasters.

The program to be given by Clare Clairbert, coloratura soprano, and Richard Crooks, tenor, at Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's musical morning at the Hotel Mayflower on Wednesday will include the following numbers:

(a) Sei Mia Gioia, from "Parthenope" (Handel); (b) Alma Mia, from "Floridante" (Handel); (c) Dii Ad Irene, from "Atalanta" (Handel), Mr. Crooks. Aria from the opera "L'Enlevement au Serail" (The Abduction from the Harem) (Mozart), Mme. Clairbert. (a) Aria from "May Night" (Rimsky-Korsakov); (b) Aria—"Questa o Quella," from "Rigoletto" (Verdi), Mr. Crooks. (a) "Voyon, Manon," from the opera "Manon" (Massenet); (b) Fabliau, from the same opera (first time in Washington) (Massenet), Mme. Clairbert. Duet from the opera "Traviata" (Verdi, Mme Clairbert, Mr. Crooks. (a) Zueignung (Strauss); (b) Verschwiegene Liebe (Wolf); (c) Sehnsucht (Brahms), Mr. Crooks. Mad Scene from the opera, "Lucia" (Donizetti), with flute obligato by Eugene Lion, Mme. Clairbert. At the piano, for Mme. Clairbert, Francis de Bourguignon, composer-pianist; for Mr. Crooks, Willard Sektberg.

The U. S. Marine Band has returned from a most successful concert tour which took the band all the way to the Pacific Coast. The itinerary included 20 States. The closing date was in St. Louis, Mo., where 24,000 people attended the matinee and evening concert. The band had not visited the Pacific Coast States since 1912. To quote one of the prominent Pacific Coast newspapers:

"Should the U. S. Marine Band not return here for another 18 years, it is unlikely that any of those who heard the three concerts presented by the band yesterday, will forget the brilliant playing of this organization."

At the same time the people voiced their hopes that they would be fortunate enough to hear the band again, real soon. The band has resumed its regular duties in the Nation's Capital and the Marine Band Orchestra resumed its winter season with a concert at the Marine Barracks on Wednesday night under the direction of Capt. Taylor Branson. Orchestra concerts will be given regularly on Wednesday nights and Friday afternoons in the auditorium at the Marine Barracks. The public is invited to attend these concerts. The programs will appear in the daily newspapers.

"Old Glory Goes Marching By," by R. H. Merriam, is receiving much favorable comment. Recently the number was played by the Army Band at a concert in Summit, N. J. A newspaper there commented upon the presentation as follows:

"Twice in the concerts, the band paid respects to local talent—once with the playing of the swinging, catchy march, "Old Glory Goes Marching By," a composition by R. H. Merriam, of Chatham, N. J., as an encore. Mr. Merriam, who was in the audience at the evening concert, was asked by Capt. Stannard to lead the band when it played his composition, but he declined the honor."

The Women's Guild of American University presented Charlotte Klein, organist, and Carolyn Schoenthal, soprano, in a recital at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Corby on Monday.

Miss Klein has won two instrumental diplomas from Peabody Conservatory, in Baltimore. This unusual incident has occurred only once before in that institution. She possesses an unusually brilliant technic, much beyond the average, and has a masterly command of the many colors and registers of the organ.

Carolyn Schoenthal, soprano, who has recently come to Washington from California, was invited to sing at Stanford University Chapel at the services immediately preceding the formal notification of Mr. Hoover's nomination, a service which Mr. Hoover attended. She was accompanied by Mrs. James Shera Montgomery.

The soloist for the German service at Concordia Lutheran Church today will be William G. Naehle, tenor, who will sing "Troeste Dich" from the "Messiah" of Handel.

At the English service the chorus choir will sing the choral, "Blessed Is He," from the St. Cecile Mass of Gounod, and the anthem "Hallelujah, Amen!" from "The Life Everlasting" of H. Alexander Matthews. The offertory solo will be "Rejoice Greatly," from the "Messiah" of Handel," and will be sung by Alice Wilcox, soprano. At the evening service Raymond Escherich, tenor, will sing "Come Unto Him," by Coenen.

Music lovers are invited to attend the Sunday evening concert of the Lowe-Nevins Concert Orchestra at the Shoreham Hotel this evening between 7:30 and 9:30. The concert will be presented in the Shoreham lobby. There is no charge for admission.

The following program of the classics will be offered under the direction of Raoul da Costa:

Overture, "William Tell" (Rossini; second waltz (Godard), "Countess Maritza" (Kalman); "L'Arlesienne—First Suite" (Bizet); cello solos, (a) "Andante" (Gluck), (b) "Guitarre" (Moszkowsky), by Richard Lorleberg; selection "Lohengrin" (Wagner).

Maunder's "Song of Thanksgiving" which was so successfully sung by the choir of the Church of the Ascension at the Y. W. C. A. yesterday afternoon, will be repeated at the church Sunday night at 8 o'clock.

The soloists will be Blanche Ramon, Mary Glessner, sopranos; Dorothy Sinnott, Genevieve Gerritts, contraltos; Leslie Coyle, tenor; Rey Sabean, Gilbert Clark, basses; Willa Semple, organist; Mrs. Henry Hunt McKee, director; also a chorus of 30.

The Rubinstein Club announces its two concerts for this season. The first concert will be held January 20 with Laurence Strauss, a San Francisco singer, as the artist. Mr. Strauss has spent much time abroad and has studied under the greatest of all teachers, Jean de Reszke. Critics state that his techinque is faultless and he challenges attention for his rare gift of interpretation and his indefinable quality called "style." He is an artist of distinction.

At the second concert on April 21, the club will present Mme. Valentina Aksarova, Russian soprano from the Petrograd Opera House. She is an artist who has a voice of sweetness and power. Her understanding of Russian texts, made clear by accent, phrasing and color, is of unusual merit. This will be Mme. Aksarova's first appearance in Washington.

Those interested in joining the club may communicate with the chairman of audition, Mrs. Edith White, 5516 Thirteenth street, telephone Georgia 2845.

The second concert to be given in St. Dominic's Church, Sixth and E streets southwest, tonight at 8 o'clock, has been adapted to the season by Mr. Constantino Yon, the director. The numbers on the program, both vocal and instrumental, center around the idea of Christ's birth.

The program will include: Ivan Velikanoff, tenor, soloist, St. Vincent Ferrer Church, New York City, German Opera Company, and soloist at National Broadcasting Co., Station WJZ, New York City; Giuseppe Reschiglian, tenor, soloist, St. Vincent Ferrer Church, Venice Opera Company and Philadelphia Opera Company; Abcar Boyajian, tenor, soloist, St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York City; Irving Alves, tenor, soloist, St. Vincent Ferrer Church; Amleto Barbieri, barytone, soloist, St. Vincent Ferrer Church, La Scala Opera Company, Milano, Italy; Alfredo Carniato, barytone, soloist, St. Vincent Ferrer Church; Arturo Imparato, bass, soloist, St. Vincent Ferrer Church, San Carlo Opera Company and Station WEAF, New York City; Frank Dober, bass, soloist, St. Vincent Ferrer Church, German Opera Company.

The program is:

Hymn to St. Cecelia, Geistliche Kirchengesange; "Hymn of Glory," O. Ravanello; "Christmas in Sicily," P. Yon; popule meus, Palestrina; "Ave Maria," F. X. Witt; "Adoro Te," B. O. Guilmant; marche champetre, A. J. Boex; "The Life of Christ," P. Yon.

Solemn benediction: Preghiera (O. Ravanello), Constantino Yon; "O Quam Suavis Est (P. Yon), soloists, G. Reschiglian and A. Imparato; tantum ergo (Dubois), A. Imparato, soloist; laudate (Gregorian), choir; pontifical march, F. De la Tombelle.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The music hour at 5 o'clock this afternoon will be devoted to the symphonies to be played by the Boston Symphony Orchestra during the Beethoven festival this week. Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, chairman of the music committee of the Y. W. C. A., and Miss Dorothy Coggeshall will play parts of the symphonies arranged for both one and two pianos. "Joyful, Joyful We Adore Thee," the hymn, the music of which is part of the Ninth Symphony, will be sung at the close. This hour is open to the public and the program will be in the music room on the fourth floor.

Tea will be served this afternoon from 4 until 5 o'clock in the fourth floor assembly room in the Y. W. C. A. Members of the Piney Branch Chapter will be the hostesses.

The vesper service at the Elizabeth Somers residence will be held this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock. Mr. Moses R. Lovell, pastor of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, will be the speaker.

There will be a meeting of the health education committee tomorrow at 1:30 o'clock and at 4:45 o'clock the membership committee will meet, when plans for the hanging of the greens on December 21 will be discussed. The K street house committee will meet on Tuesday at 11 o'clock.

There will be a Capital Outlook Mailing Party on Dec 1 from 10 until 4 o'clock.

Chapters.

The Park View Chapter will hold its December meeting in the board room of the Y. W. C. A. tomorrow at 2 o'clock. Miss Helen Middleton, Girl Reserve secretary, will be the speaker.

The Chevy Chase Chapter will have a luncheon on Tuesday at 1 o'clock at the home of the president, Mrs. James Craig Peacock, 12 West Irving street, Chevy Chase, Md. Friends of the chapter are invited.

Girl Reserves.

During this week all Girl Reserve Clubs will hold business meetings to make plans for the month and for Christmas.

The Girl Reserve Toy Shop will be open each afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock and Saturday morning from 10 to 11 o'clock. All Girl Reserves are asked to come down to the Y. W. C. A. at least once to help to repair the thousands of broken toys that have been sent in. These toys that are "made new" will be given to Santa Claus to give to little children in missions, hospitals and orphanages at Christmas.

The Girl Reserve Glee Club will rehearse with Miss Burnett Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Mrs. Morse will conduct a rehearsal of all leads in the Christmas play "Why the Chimes Rang," Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

At the request of a number of girls at Business High School, a Girl Reserve Club will be organized Wednesday afternoon. All girls who are interested will meet Miss Cook in the Girl Reserve Club rooms at the Y. W. C. A. at 3:30 o'clock.

The Senior High School Girl Reserve Council will meet at 4:45 o'clock Friday.

Saturday morning will be busy with rehearsals for the Christmas play, the program of hobbies for all grade school girls, and the Toy Shop.

Business and Professional Women.

Tuesday night will be another highlight in the business and professional department. The third monthly dinner will be served in the club dining room and will be followed by a varied program of music. Musical games under the direction of Miss Edith Reiger, of the Marjorie Webster School, will be followed by a general "sing" led by Miss Burnett, music secretary. Christmas carols of many lands will be presented in a program offered by a group of soloists. Tuesday night dinners are becoming more popular with each meeting so early registration is desired.

The Blue Triangle Club will have a recognition service for the new members who have joined this fall, following their business meeting, Thursday evening. All members are urged to be present at the business meeting when the hobby groups to be held after Christmas will be decided upon.

The Silverdale Club members will meet for their monthly dinner Friday at 6:30 o'clock. The first recognition service of the year will welcome approximately twelve new members with this club. Miss Burnett will be present to lead the Christmas caroling group in a final rehearsal before their appearance in a program next Sunday.

Industrial.

The industrial department will have an informal evening of games and music in the third-floor clubroom from 6 until 10 o'clock on Wednesday.

A sightseeing party will leave the Y. W. C. A. at 2:30 o'clock on Thursday. The visits will include the Smithsonian Institute and the Washington Monument.

A series of social hygiene lectures under the direction of the Social Hygiene Society and the industrial department will be given by Mrs. Fereba Croxton. The first of the series at the Price-Wilhoite factory will be given on Tuesday and at the Elite Laundry on Wednesday.

Kamp Kahlert.

Mrs. Harold Doyle, chairman of the Kamp Kahlert committee of the Y. W. C. A., will entertain the members of both the old and new kouncil at a buffet supper at her home, 3818 Huntington street, Chevy Chase, on Friday, at 6:30 o'clock.

Wales Learning Spanish From Visiting Royalties

London, Nov. 29 (A.P.).—The London shopping trip of Queen Victoria of Spain and her two daughters is a bit busier than usual this year.

They're giving the Prince of Wales informal lessons in Spanish between shopping excursions—part of his preparation for a tour to South America next spring.

While the prince has his own tutor, his knowledge of Spanish is being supplemented by the conversations of the queen and her daughters, who have made it a point to speak only Spanish in his presence.

The two daughers, the Infantas Beatriz and Marie Cristina, speak English as fluently as Spanish. For several years they have accompanied their mother, a former English princess, to London to buy clothes.

For the most part they move about British society with entire absence of formality, and frequently the newspapers do not so much as record their presence.

Once while here the queen went on a ghost-hunting expedition. She returned from it and reported the nights were "always too dark" or for some reason "the ghosts always stayed away from their job" when she was about.

While in London the Spanish queen and her daughters always stay at Kensington Palace, which was the home of the queen's mother.

Spain's New Roads React on Factories

Buying of Equipment Abroad Has Induced Depression.

Madrid, Nov. 29. (A.P.).—The good roads system established by Primo de Rivera, former dictator, is blamed for such an increase in motor bus and private automobile transportation, that all Spanish factories of railroad equipment are facing shutdowns or part-time operation.

Buying of foreign-made equipment and the general program of economy observed by the government and many industries, because of generally depressed business conditions, are also having an effect on the situation.

The Spanish Railway Material Manufacturers Association has asked the government for more contracts and for advance information as to railway development so that they may regulate their plant schedules and eliminate waste.

Some of the smaller factories have already closed. All told there are 100,000 employes in the industry and the addition of that number to the ranks of the idle would make the unemployment situation serious.

Floral Circle to Meet.

Columbia Floral Circle will meet tomorrow at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Anne E. Sonne, 4700 Connecticut avenue northwest. Mrs. Rena Thursh will be assisting hostess.

Poland Suppresses Pastoral Letters

Ukrainian Church Heads Effort, Though Asked, Not Liked.

Warsaw, Nov. 29 (A.P.).—Poland's appeal to the religious groups within her borders to aid the government in suppressing lawlessness is not meeting with entire success, it is evident by official action in suppressing several pastoral letters.

The Metropolitan Szeptycki, chief of the Ukrainian church, recently visited Warsaw where the government urged him to issue a pastoral letter condemning sabotage.

At first demurring on the ground that such actions were of Bolshevistic origin, the head of the church finally sent out a letter. The pastoral, coauthored by two other dignitaries of Ukrainia, did not meet the government's ideas and it was suppressed.

Old Maids' Party Planned.

Ruth Rebekah Lodge, No. 2, will hold an Old Maids' Party in the auditorium at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow night.

Increased shipments of vegetables are reported from Louisiana to points outside the State.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. W. A. EVANS

MALNUTRITION.

THE outstanding physical problem with Chicago school children is undernutrition. The Chicago School Principals' Club issues a yearbook. The 1930 yearbook is a treatise on health education written by a group of principals and their associates in health education. As a basis for training teachers in health education the teachers were asked to name the health problems of school children as the teachers had observed them. More than half the teachers named faulty nutrition.

Next in frequency among the items reported was cleanliness. More than one-third were less cleanly than was desired. Some of the prominence of this item results from insufficient hand washing facilities in the schools, there being no public supplies of soap and towels.

Faulty sleeping habits ranked third. More than one-fourth of the teachers reported that the pupils do not get enough sleep. Night play and entertainment is a serious menace to the welfare of city children. Teeth defects ranked close to poor sleeping. About one-sixth of the reports related to defective vision or other eye defects. Then there came a great drop before the next item was reached. Only one teacher in twenty was impressed by the importance of diseased tonsils and adenoids. And the same proportion of the teachers thought the children were improperly clothed. Three per cent wanted more attention given to posture. Home sanitation ranked next.

To one out of each 40 the common cold was a health problem to which more attention should be paid. The relative rank of some other health problems was, in the order they are named, economic status, parental education and cooperation, nervousness, cheaper and more medical assistance, fresh air, ear defects, less excitement, movies, irregular habits, lack of health consciousness and interest, personal hygiene, lack of cooperation with health authorities, smoking, speech defects, use of individual towels and handkerchiefs, parental-neglect and habit formation.

PULMONARY EMBOLISM.

J. S. wires:

1. What is pulmonary embolism and why should this follow an operation?

2. Are embolism and phlebitis the same?

3. Why does phlebitis follow an operation?

4. Is an operation the cause of embolism and phlebitis?

REPLY.

1. A pulmonary empolus is generally a blood clot, which, having formed elsewhere, breaks away and is swept by the blood stream to the lung, and there lodges.

2. Phlebitis means inflammation of a vein. An embolus is a clot or other solid body which has been carried from one location to another.

3. Clots in veins near wounds sometimes break away to cause emboli.

4. It may have been.

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ADDITIONAL NEWS OF CLUBS

Daughters of America

Continued from Page 6.

solos by the orchestra pianist, Mr. Curtain. A turkey supper was prepared and served by the men. Addresses were made by Deputy Mrs. Mary Ferguson of Fidelity Council; Mrs. E. Viola Thompson and Mrs. Ida Kerper of Old Glory Council and others.

The last meeting of Anacostia Council was conducted by Mrs. Nora Lee, when an invitation from Friendship Council to exemplify the degrees for them was accepted. It will take place at their next meeting. First nomination of officers was held. Talks were given by Deputy Mrs. Mildred Rock; and State Councilor Mrs. Ethel Burroughs. Mr. E. H. Wax gave a talk on his trip West for the juniors, and presented the council with a gavel made by the boys at the junior home at Tiffin, Ohio.

Kenmore Council concluded nomination of officers and trustees at their last meeting. Mrs. Rose Myles appointed Mrs. Nettie Metler and Mrs. Wills on the State benevolent committee. Remarks were made by Past State Councilor Mrs. Clara Rock, Mrs. Etta Gladden and Mr. George Cohill.

The annual visitation of Mizpah Council was held on Thursday evening at Reno Hall, when the State councilor, Mrs. Ethel Burroughs, and her staff of officers were received and welcomed by Mrs. Ida Rutherford. Short addresses were made by the State councilor, Mrs. Burrough; State Secretary Charles H. Miller, and State Treasurer Mrs. Mildred Rock. The unwritten work was given by Mrs. Mary Cockrell. Past national councilor, Mrs. Naomi Swann spoke of the changes made in the ritualistic work at the national session. On behalf of the council, gifts were presented to Mrs. Laura Burdette, State councilor, Mrs. Burrough, deputy Mrs. Louise A. Crubbs and State inside sentinel, Mrs Ella Stone. Personal gifts were presented Mrs. Swann and Mrs. Mary Hoffman by Mrs. Ella Stone.

The next meeting of the Semper Fidelis Club of Kenmore Council will be held at the home of Mrs. Dora Wood, 310 Second street northeast, on December 9.

Mizpah Sewing Circle will hold its next meeting at the home of Mrs. Cora Marcey, Ballston, Va., on Wednesday.

Delphian Society

Subjects, dealing with ancient and modern Egypt, were discussed at a meeting Wednesday of the National Capital Chapter of the Delphian Society.

Among members of the organization who addressed the meeting were Mrs. Ione M. Knowlton, Mrs. A. C. Leadbetter, Mrs. William Lunn, Mrs. L. M. Essex, Mrs. Edward Stevens, Mrs. A. R. Van Orsdell, Mrs. Albert M. Day and Mrs. Charles F. Schoonmaker, president of the association.

The formal signing of the charter will be solemnized by the pledging of each member of the chapter at the next meeting in December.

Junior Hadassah

Junior Hadassah held a smokerette Monday night. More than 100 girls were present.

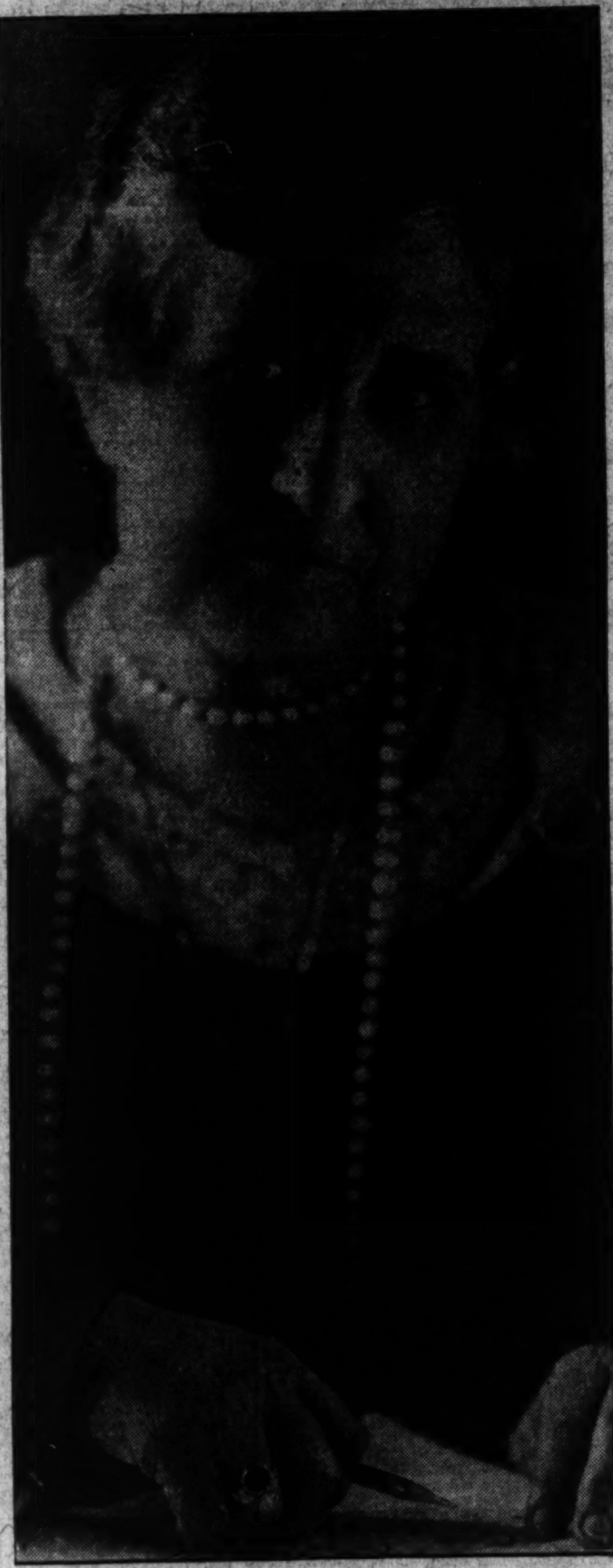
Miss Sylvia Coplon, of Norfolk, Va., president of the Seaboard Region, spoke. Miss Elizabeth Mensh played the piano while the girls danced. One of the novel dances was the Russian Cozatsky. A spelling bee was won by Miss Rose Berman.

The next regular meeting will be held tomorrow night. Isadore Lavine will be the speaker. Musical entertainment will be furnished by Miss Rose Kravits.

Sorority Meets Tonight.

Alpha Lambda Chapter, Phi Delta Delta, will have as guest of honor at supper tonight, Mrs. Anne Tillery Renshaw, who will subsequently address the members. The meeting will be held at 522 Tenth street at 7 p. m. Miss Vera Mankinin, province secretary, will be among the other guests present.

EVANGELINE ★ ★ ADAMS



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MAGAZINE FEATURES AND FICTION

The Washington Post

JUNIOR POST AND KNIGHTHOOD OF YOUTH

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1930.

Sincerity-Politics: Will They Mix?

Critics, and There's a Plenty, Will Watch This Session to See If Expediency Is the Light for the Lawmakers' Feet.

By CARLISLE BARGERON.

OUR Nation's high councilmen who convene here tomorrow will be telling us on the first oratorical occasion, at the Chamber of Commerce and Board of Trade dinners and the other little affairs we get up for them to keep them from getting homesick—they will be telling us that we surely ought to be glad we are living in this country instead of some other one.

Unquestionably there is a lot in what they say but on the other hand I don't know of any one who should be more tickled over his nationality than these gentlemen themselves. They come here with their luggage and entourages, get off the train and go quietly and unmolested to their places of domicile without even the suggestion of a body of students harassing them. And one gets the impression upon reading of the revolutions, outbreaks and unrest in other countries that ours is about the only one where this is so.

Looking over the unrest in Cuba just now it is the students that seem to be raising cain. They are bedevilling the politicians of Spain. Indeed, all accounts of disorders in other countries are narratives of the students clashing with the police. They seem to be the thorn in the established order's flesh.

It is different in this country. We have our intense young students a plenty and right deep-thinking fellows they are. But when they graduate they get good jobs, sometimes and in their own contentment forget all about those economic inequalities with which they were so deeply concerned when in their books.

They fall readily into our great national refrain: "Ours is a glorious country. We have established the Kellogg pact, settled the Tacna-Arica dispute and we have bath tubs and automobiles."

As a result our 435 representatives and our 96 senators will be able to sit in their respective chambers from tomorrow until goodness knows when unperturbed by student clamors outside. There will be no cries of "Down with Curtis, down with Longworth!" We have a long traditional security against such as this.

But because of this our lawmakers should not get the impression that there are not some very serious and cynical students right here in the Capital watching them. I have in mind an organization made up of comparatively young scientists, accountants, experts, lawyers, theologians and other professional men. They have long since graduated from college and escaped the bond selling lure. They are pursuing the studies which they first undertook at school.

They have a way of meeting about twice a month and inviting some leader in his line to talk to them. And at the conclusion of his remarks they subject him to a rigid questioning.

A short while ago they had a master politician before them, one who has to do with the mechanics of politics, with the evolvement of political strategy that will get votes. At the conclusion of this fellow's remarks, a young theologian arose and asked:

"Mr. Blank, I want to ask quite seriously if the two major political parties and the politicians are sincere. Frankly I do not think they are. Are they really interested in promoting the welfare of the people or more interested in protecting their own political careers?"

I thought the fellow must be just a disturber of the peace and inwardly resented his discordant note in a good party, until he continued in even voice:

"I have the very distinct feeling that the Republicans were not sincere when they passed the tariff bill, that they passed it because they thought they were obligated to do so, and I think the veterans' legislation at the last session was a rank example of the politicians' insincerity."

It was apparent by now that this young theologian was striking a nail on the head, so to speak.

The tariff and the veterans' legislation at the last session most assuredly challenge the sincerity of our politicians, the Democrats just as well as the Republicans. They do so more than any two pieces of legislation we have had in a decade. They both bear on what may be expected now that the gentlemen, and the ladies, are again convening. One of them, the tariff, will make political history.

Therefore, it is not idle to rehash them.

It was the Democrats who started the veterans' legislation mess. The Republicans did not come out of it in a very creditable manner, but they might ask in justification of their action, "What else could we do?"

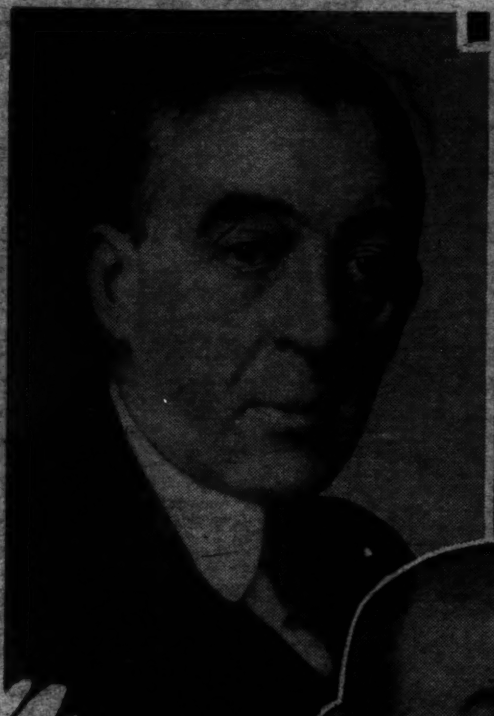
Grabbing the leadership of a routine veterans' bill the Democrats loaded it up to the hilt with costly, unsound, and impossible provisions. So wild did they go that their fever spread over into the Republican ranks.

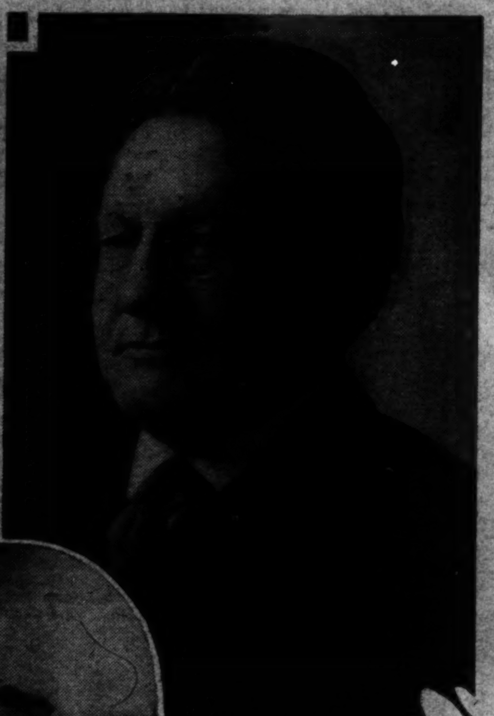
The upshot was that the administration awoke suddenly one day not only to the prospect of an utterly indefensible piece of legislation but the loss of control of the House. Retention of this control was important, in fact essential, to the administration's fortunes. It had long before lost the Senate; loss of the House meant political chaos.

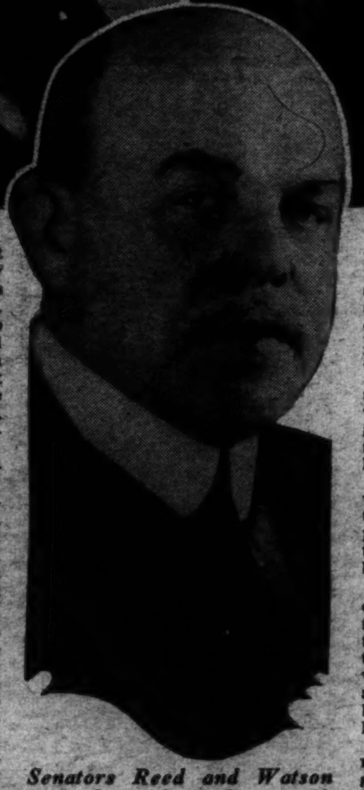
To retain control it had to accept the institution of pensions for World War veterans, something the country had solemnly avowed to avoid, and the total cost of which will in the end far exceed that of the wild proposal of the Democrats.

It was admittedly a heavy price to pay to save the administration's face, but on the other hand the Republicans are probably right when they say that the pensions had to come sooner or later, and that under the circumstances they were justified in advancing them ahead of schedule.

The matter has been generally forgotten by now. There will be a larger appropriation for the pensions in this year's Veterans' Bureau bill. And it will get larger and larger every year until the peak is reached many years from now.







Senators Reed and Watson with Speaker Longworth fought shy of the tariff issue up to the last minute.

The tariff will continue to plague the Republicans. It may result in their losing control of the Government for eight years, which is the period usually allotted to the Democrats when they get in.

I am inclined to agree with the young theologian to the extent that the Republicans were hooked by political exigencies into the passage of the tariff. It is a matter they wish had not come up, to say the least.

History told them that it was fraught with danger and, inasmuch as they know their history well, it stands to reason that the revision was not a labor of love with them, as the Democrats would have you to think.

As a matter of fact, it was apparent to any one who observed the progress of the revision that the Republicans fully realized there was trouble ahead. It is a simple historical fact that trouble always follows for the Republicans after they pass a tariff bill. It is axiomatic that the tariff is loaded with political dynamite.

So the Democrats have unquestionably wronged the Republicans when they pictured them moving gleefully and enthusiastically to the tariff fight. They looked more like a funeral cortege to me.

Such regulars as Speaker Longworth, Senator Watson and Senator Reed wanted the revision postponed and one got the impression that they hoped the matter would be forgotten in the meantime.

It being true then that the cooler heads of the party realized fully just what opening up of the tariff meant, knew perfectly well the consequences with which it was fraught, the question arises as to just why they let the party be drawn into such a hole. Ah, ha, there is the catch.

Looking back now through the maze of controversy and propaganda that has enveloped the Hawley-Smoot bill there is nothing clearer than its origin. That stands out like a glittering stone. Indeed, it is glaring in that it was wholly unnecessary.

In every political campaign and to every candidate there comes a moment of panic. Sometimes it comes two or three weeks before the election, sometimes the night before. But it comes; no candidate or party ever escapes it. And it brings a period of alternating despair and frenzy, when the parties and the individual candidates cry out, "Oh, what shall we do?"

In the light of what happened in 1928 it is quite obvious that the Republicans were never in any danger; it is quite manifest that they could have kept their mouths shut, never said a word, and won that fight hands down.

But perhaps it is a perverse destiny that would not let them feel the security that was theirs. That moment of panic came to them. It came to them, in fact, about the time Senator Norris was preparing to come out for Smith. The Nebraska senator, as it turned out, couldn't deliever even Mrs. Norris' vote, but his bolt was the spark that set off the Republican fear.

You can understand the depth of this fear when you know that Dr. Hubert Work, then national chairman, sent a most pleading communication to Senator Borah then barnstorming in the Middle West. It was about as fervid a plea as a man could make. It was something like the solemn touch of the coach on the shoulder of the football player as he goes forth to scrimmage and the impressive words: "The honor of the alma mater rests upon you."

And Borah was in the mood about this time to accept such a statement in the full seriousness in which it was given. He had lost his insouciant way. He was prepared to give his all for the dear old G. O. P. He had lambasted her, been a thorn in her flesh but now she was in distress. Martyr-like he threw himself at her feet. You see, he had become panicky, too.

And in his panic he persuaded Mr. Hoover to commit himself to an extra session to pass farm relief and revise the tariff in the interest of the farmer. That was the beginning of the Republican troubles. When the extra session that Mr. Hoover called had disposed of the farm relief bill, Senator Borah said with a finality:

"We will now take up the tariff."

Now it is true that the famous promise had mentioned both farm relief legislation and revision of the tariff in the interest of the farmer.

Yet no man realizes more than Borah that the tariff does not lend itself to protecting agriculture. Generally speaking, the dairying industry being one outstanding exception, the problem with the money crops in this country is not that of foreign competition in the domestic markets but of disposing of the surplus.

They got a lot of increases on agricultural products, it is quite true, but what difference does it make if the tariff on wheat, for example, is $500 a bushel. The farmers are not worried about wheat importations. They want to sell the wheat they have.

It may be that it was the purpose of Borah and his progressive and Democratic colleagues to boost the rates on farm products as high as possible so the debentures would be higher under the debenture plans of farm relief.

Under that plan the farmer is supposed to get as a bounty one-half of the tariff revenue on a commodity that he exports. Manifestly, the higher the tariff rate on corn, the more debenture bounty he would get on that commodity—that is, if the debenture is ever passed.

But this is such an indefinite thing that it does not seem reasonable that the Progressives would have gone to such an extent to raise the farm tariff rates for this purpose alone. The attainment involves too many risks. I am inclined to think that they simply got started on the tariff farm revision business and pursued it to the bitter end, regardless of the consequences.

We come now to the future plans of the Progressives and the Democrats and their underlying political philosophy.

They interpret their recent victories as an approval of the course they have been pursuing, their fight on the tariff, their fight for the debenture and their fight for Government operation of power projects. If this is true, then it would seem to follow that they would force an extra session, revise the tariff by piecemeal, not open up the whole bill; pass their debenture plan and the Norris bill for Government operation of Muscle Shoals.

In other words, if their course has been constructive in the past, then they should wait until next December to put their constructive ideas into effect. The country is manifestly in need of constructive ideas just now.

Continued on Page 11, Column 4.

They're Big Men From the Chin Up

Hair-Trigger Brain and a Dauntless Heart Have Carried Many a Little Man to Glory Where Brawn Alone Failed.

By DON B. REED.

TWO minutes to play!

The Blue has possession of the ball on its own 15-yard line. The Crimson is leading by a score of 6 to 0.

Fifteen or twenty years ago the coach of the Crimson team would have settled back on the bench, confident that the game was "in the bag" and that his job was safe for another season at least. But not so now.

There is a huddle of blue jerseyed figures. They leap into position. The ball is snapped and scurrying backs cross and recross behind the line of scrimmage. Out of the confusion runs a man with the ball held firmly in one hand. He drops back, looks over the field and shoots a bullet-like forward pass far down the gridiron where an eager end is outracing a defensive Crimson back.

Over his shoulder the end takes that flying oval and he's off for the goal line. With a half dozen Crimson figures in pursuit he races across the chalk lines. Finally a last spurt sends him over the line marked "Goal" and the score is tied. A moment later there is a placekick, turning, twisting between the posts and over the bars and the Blue has won. All in less time than it takes to tell it.

So has football changed over the last twenty years and as the game has changed, so has the type of player. There was a time when you had to be the son of the coach to get a tryout unless you weighed 200 pounds or more. But that day has gone forever and the little man has come into his own in a game where nerve, resourcefulness and brains now count for far more than brawn.

ONE of the most romantic figures ever seen on a football field was Johnny Poe, of Princeton, whose father, the late John P. Poe, of Baltimore, was Attorney General of Maryland.

Somewhere in his small, slight frame was a dynamo, concealed from human eye, but directed by a light-fast brain and energized by a heart to which fear was never known. In the heyday of Johnny Poe football was not a game for the average little man, but he was not the average and he has left a Princeton tradition that grows with the years. And his end. On the stricken field of Loos, in South Africa, he fell during the Boer War, September 25, 1915, in which he was engaged as a member of the Black Watch. "Never mind me! Go on up with the ammunition," and his last breath was spent.

Lou Kirn, of Navy, is not called "Bullet" because he is small, though the term is appropriate in that sense, too, but because he hits the line or his man like a bullet.

Not that there weren't some mighty fine small players in the "good old days," because there were. Certain small men, regardless of the handicaps which they may face, are bound to make their presence felt, whether its football, baseball, business or politics. Football has had its full share of these "greats," whose names are indelibly written in the rolls of honor of the gridiron.

The present generation knows some of these only as names. But to those who attended colleges and universities when these men were startling the experts with their feats on the field of battle, memory recalls them as "little giants" of flesh and blood who sent thrills running up and down the backs of spectators who sat spellbound as they rushed and kicked their way to victory.

Of the little men who made good in a big way on the gridiron before the present passing game became so popular, three names stand out. They are known not only at the schools and universities where they played, but all over this broad land of ours.

Their names are bywords wherever football is discussed. You know them. I know them. And even the urchin in the street probably has heard them, even though he may not know just what it's all about.

Johnny Poe, of Princeton.
Frank Hinkey, of Yale.
Walter Eckersall, of Chicago.

Start a football conversation and somebody in the crowd will recall some deed of at least one of this trio. Yet none of them ranked in size with the men on their own teams or against whom they played. They were "midgets" in those days. Lines that averaged 220 pounds from end to end and back fields almost as heavy were the rule rather than the exception, and when these three ran on the field with their teammates they looked so small that many in the stands thought they were mascots or water boys. But when the games were over the alumni and the student bodies went home singing their praises, while many of the larger men were entirely forgotten.

Heffelfinger, of Yale, was a mighty guard. A huge mountain of a man who made the first of the all-American teams and whose strength was known from coast to coast, he simply overpowered the opposition to gain his objective. Yet on the same team was Frank Hinkey at end. And despite the handicap of size—maybe lack of it, for in his heyday he weighed less than 150 pounds—and the additional handicap of playing along side such men as Heffelfinger, Hinkey managed to stand out as a star of the first water. His example led a lot of other small fellows to turn out for the football teams of their respective colleges and many a real star was unearthed, simply because Hinkey had the nerve to make good with the big men.

Princeton men will recall the marvelous efforts of Johnny Poe, a diminutive quarter back who could hide behind the big linemen of his day. Johnny carried no 200 pounds to force his way up and down the chalked field. Brains rather than brute strength was his forte and those brains, combined with speed afoot and ability to dodge the bigger men who sought to halt his progress, gave him a place on the early all-American teams when only members of the Big Three were considered in such selections.

Midwestern fans, when they talk about famous old-timers, always mention the prowess of Walter Eckersall at Chicago when "Old Man" Stagg was turning out teams that ranked with the best in the country. Eckersall later proved to be one of the most competent officials in the Western Conference and when he died, not so long ago, fans and players from every section of the Nation mourned.

An item of more than passing importance in connection with these three "little men" was their ability to take punishment. Naturally, when pitted against players who outweighed them 20 to 60 pounds, they were bound to receive their share of bumps, hard knocks and bruising tackles. But they knew how to fall and nearly always came bounding back, ready for the next play. Some of the bigger men went down and stayed down, but not this trio. They had the art of tackling reduced to a science which amounted to down your man and protect yourself.

As the game of football has progressed, in the change of playing rules, in the appeal to the public and in the interest of student bodies in the sport, the little man has come into his own more and more each season. Not only have little men come to the front as stars of the first rank, but little colleges have stepped out of their class to beat the big fellows occasionally by some swift, overhead attack in which the speed and agility of the small men has counted for more than the power behind the thrusts of the larger school.

Moving from the rather dim past of football into the beginning of the present wide-open sort of game some ten years ago there comes to mind a list of two or three more really small men who got their names into the sport page headlines as often and more often than the 190-pound, slow-moving, slower-thinking bundles of humanity who send chills and fever through the opposition when they first appear on the gridiron.

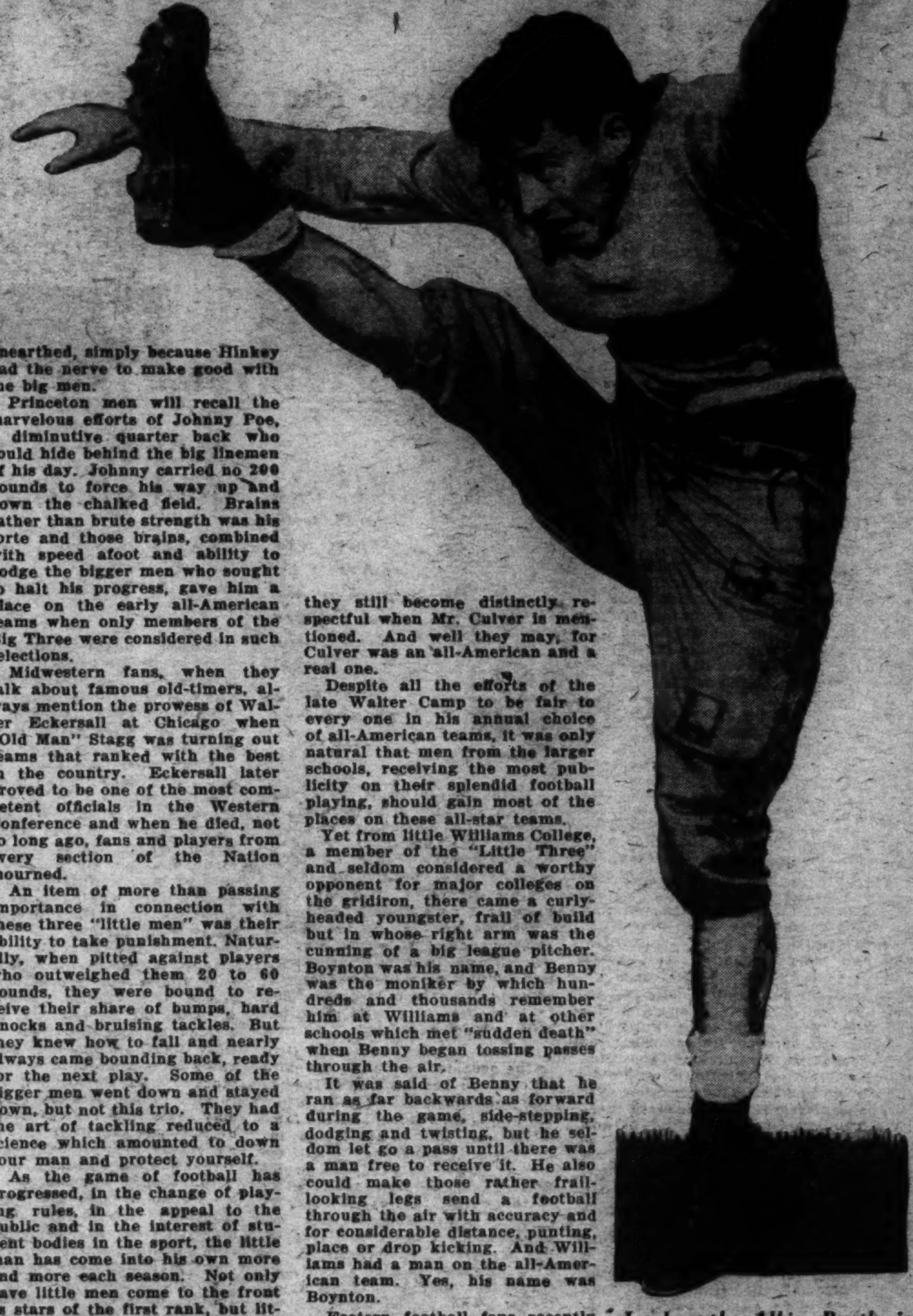
There was a little fellow named Frank Culver, of Syracuse University, who was about "half pint" size compared to the men against whom he played. He was a center, and what a center. For all his lack of beef this boy just played rings around the opposing centers until coaches of teams which were scheduled to meet Syracuse began assigning two men to the task of keeping young Mr. Culver in hand. Even then the scheme did not always work, for Culver's rapid-fire brain enabled him to see opportunities for outsmarting two men as well as one and many a trick play was broken up because Culver saw through it, evaded the man supposed to hold him in check and spilled the runner.

Up around western New York they still become distinctly respectful when Mr. Culver is mentioned. And well they may, for Culver was an all-American and a real one.

Despite all the efforts of the late Walter Camp to be fair to every one in his annual choice of all-American teams, it was only natural that men from the larger schools, receiving the most publicity on their splendid football playing, should gain most of the places on these all-star teams.

Yet from little Williams College, a member of the "Little Three" and seldom considered a worthy opponent for major colleges on the gridiron, there came a curly-headed youngster, frail of build but in whose right arm was the cunning of a big league pitcher. Boynton was his name, and Benny was the moniker by which hundreds and thousands remember him at Williams and at other schools which met "sudden death" when Benny began tossing passes through the air.

It was said of Benny that he ran as far backwards as forward during the game, side-stepping, dodging and twisting, but he seldom let go a pass until there was a man free to receive it. He also could make those rather frail-looking legs send a football through the air with accuracy and for considerable distance, punting, place or drop kicking. And Williams had a man on the all-American team. Yes, his name was Boynton.



Look out! Albie Booth is loose. What's to be expected of this bundle of dynamite? A drop kick, punt, forward pass or long elusive run are all in his box of tricks.

Eastern football fans recently had their first glimpse at the football eleven of Ohio State University. The Buckeyes came over to Baltimore to play Navy and incidentally to give the Middies a whole-hearted drubbing. And the visit of the Scarlet and Gray to Navy recalls the Ohio "immortal," Chick Harley. It was just before and just after the World War that Ohio flashed across the Western Conference sky with championship teams, and the spark plug of the Buckeye machine was a young man named Harley, who in citizen's clothes looked more like a track man than a football player.

Just 145 pounds he weighed when he began upsetting the dope for the other teams in the Big Ten. For three years while he was at a half back position Ohio State went without a defeat. His praises were sung to the high heavens wherever football men gathered. He could run, he could pass, he could punt and he could deliver a field goal when it was needed.

A little man who made good. But Harley's finale for his alma mater was one of the saddest breaks a football player ever got and it required two other little men to give it to him. We said a minute ago that Ohio went three years without a defeat. That should be corrected to three years except for one game.

It was the last game of Harley's career on Ohio Field at Columbus and Illinois was the Buckeye opponent. Neither team had been beaten and the championship hung on that one game. Early in the contest Illinois scored a touchdown and missed the attempt to convert the point.

With the score 6 to 0 against him Harley started to work in earnest. It was largely through his personal efforts that Ohio finally worked into scoring position and Harley, swirling, pivoting, speeding or slowing as the situation demanded, finally squirmed his way over the goal line. Ohio rooters rose as one man to cheer and doubled their din as Chick stepped back and booted a placement goal directly between the posts making it 7 to 6 for Ohio.

The two teams see-sawed back and forth until only 38 seconds remained to be played. Illinois held the ball on Ohio's 22-yard line and it was fourth down. Then the first of two little men who were to spoil the finish of Harley's career began his "dirty" work.

Bob Zuppke, the Illinois coach, who never played the game because he was too small, sent in a substitute. That took time out and time would not be resumed until the ball was snapped. Had he not made the substitution, the 38 seconds might have been frit-

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Heir Apparent to Throne and Woe

Prince Otto, now 18, is the puppet who dances to the music of plot and counter plot. Above he is shown with his brothers and sisters.

Archduke Otto of the House of Hapsburg Awaits the Call to a Crown Which Crushed Out the Life of His Father.

By JOHN W. MALONEY

KINGS without countries. There are many of them, not especially romantic figures, or even picturesque, as they bask in Riviera sunshine or exercise an ex-officio right to the royal box at Wimbledon tennis tournaments. While their figures may lack in romance, that element is certainly present in their lives, and even romance may be a pathetic thing to see at times.

There is, however, one romantic figure awaiting the call to his throne. To the world as a whole no one person, not excepting the Prince of Wales, with his debonair air of good-fellowship, is more romantic than Prince Otto of Hungary. And there are those who say, to add to the pathos, that there is no crown prince so unlikely to have a kingdom over which to rule. Recent events seem to have brought him a step nearer the throne goal, and in some minds this but increases the sadness which has enveloped this boy's life.

But he is still Prince Otto, "Pride of the Hapsburgs," and there is no way of knowing definitely what plans are now under way to restore him to the throne of a country torn to the heart by the World War, and which is now struggling to make its place once more important in the eyes of Europeans and the world at large.

To get a clearer picture of the prince, the eighteenth anniversary of whose birth was only a few days ago, one must go back to 1916, to a gray November day when the doors of the venerable cathedral of St. Stephen's, in Vienna, swung open to permit the mortal remains of Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria to start for their resting place in the crypt of the Capuchins.

There is the mournful "March of the Dead" in the air, and as the strains of the state band float outward over the city three persons, emerging from the gloom of the old church, take their places behind the coffin of the man who for 68 years held together one of the most difficult empires in Europe. Black-gowned, Emperor Charles and his empress, Zita, are following their grandfather to his grave. Between them, in sharp contrast to the two adults, walks a handsome 4-year-old boy. It is Otto, heir apparent to the Hapsburg dominions.

The funeral of Francis Joseph marked the start of the decline of Hungary. Scarcely two years later these dominions, sapped of their strength by war and with a treasury that had nothing in it, split into warring fragments, and chaos was the result.

With the cares of state, and with a steadily mounting knowledge of what his country was coming to, the health of Emperor Charles broke, and he died, crushed by a burden too heavy for his shoulders. Yet, while he knew that he was soon to die and leave the heritage of the family in the hands of little Otto, Charles was thrown from the throne, exiled. Twice he made unsuccessful attempts to regain his place, and in 1922, died in a little mountain villa in Madeira.

Before he died he called Otto to the bedside; and while the child listened on bended knees, the father told him of the family pride, the family ambitions, and the family duties. The weight of that interview with his father is still reflected in the face of the young prince; for, even now, young as he is, there is a film imponderable as the veil death spreads over the human countenance on his face. Old friends of the family say it first appeared shortly after those tragic last minutes with his dying father, who placed on a baby's brow the shadow of a crown which had bowed an emperor's head.

On November 20 Prince Otto was 18 years old. Legally, he has reached the age when he is able to command by his own counsel, but there is nothing to command. There are no armies for him to lead, no statesmen for him to advise with and very little money to maintain himself in a style befitting royalty.

This crownless prince is at the age when thoughts are indeed long, long thoughts. Youth is the time for air castles, but over Prince Otto's castles in Spain lies a sinister shadow and the splendor of the sun on their walls is dimmed by the memory of words murmured by a dying father, who was an emperor. See the boy; moody, introspective and talented. What a combination, brimful of potential of weal and woe! He is exemplary in conduct and studious. More important for his chances, the throne to which he aspires is still vacant; his way to it is only barred by a dethronement law passed under foreign pressure and by the threats of his country's enemies.

Little wonder, then, that Otto's coming of age was an event honored with due ceremony by Hungarian legitimists mainly congregated in Belgium, chronicled with all available detail by the world press, and watched suspiciously in Prague, Belgrade and Bucharest.

To the three capitals of the little entente the return of a Hapsburg to the throne of St. Stephen would mean the certain blazing up of Hungarian revisionist ambitions and the vaguer but graver danger of an attempt to recreate the Hapsburg dominions.

Many years ago a writer who did a biography of the Hapsburg family declared the key to a Hapsburg's heart lay in the words "more acres." The Hungarian people can not forget that statement, however, much they may be assured both by this young prince and by those who advocate his return that he is Hapsburg only in name—that he does not even possess the "Hapsburg" jaw

Although he has no kingdom to rule, this young prince has been raised in a kingly manner, notwithstanding the fact that his ambitious mother, Zita, has a pitifully small income on which to run a large household in a foreign land. He has not been allowed to forget, even for a day, that he may some time rule people whom he has been taught to think of as his people, even though they have demonstrated, at times, their unwillingness to be ruled by him.

At home in Lequeitio, where the Hapsburgs live, affairs are conducted on the simplest scale possible enabling them to maintain court dignity. Empress Zita still maintains a court, but it is a very simple gesture. She spends on herself and her family, including the prince, not over $40,000 yearly, a sum which mainly comes to her in returns from two apartment houses owned by the Hapsburgs in Budapest.

Otto's mother superintends everything in the palace in Lequeito, which is theirs through the generosity of more than 40 Spanish nobles, and to solve the transportation problem the King of Spain, himself a nephew of a Hungarian archduchess, loaned them a motor bus large enough to accommodate the entire family of Otto; his mother, and seven smaller brothers and sisters.

Empress Zita orders the groceries, buys the children's clothing, and pays the bills. One Hungarian woman is employed as governess for the entire family of youngsters, and the order of the Benedictines, has placed tutors in the family at their expense for the instruction of the royal children.

The empress has also, for the past four or five years, rented an estate in Belgium, Steenockerzeele at Louvain, from the Count St. Croix, getting it for a figure very nominal indeed. Belgium, if not openly sympathizing with the dethroned family, has offered no objections to their enjoying the advantages of the happy little country.

Years of exile and studious application in a roomy but gloomy mansion in the Basque seaport of Lequeitio have done much to remold this youth from the cast which his forefathers modeled for the family. His ideas, young as he is, is to be a constructive king, if that privilege is ever his, and not a king who thinks in terms of acres, blood and money; a king beloved of his subjects and not a dark cloud across their acres and over their heads; a king who would build his kingdom up along progressive ideas.

As Archduchess Sophia did with her son, Francis Joseph, so has Zita done, surrounded Otto's education with strongly clerical influences, and like his grandfather, the young prince has a remarkable talent for languages. He speaks Hungarian, German, French, English and Spanish, and is picking up Basque from the fishermen of Lequeitio. He is studying Croatian, for Croatia was once a part of Hungary and is now an almost equally unwilling part of Jugoslavia, and—one never knows.

A Washington newspaperman, visiting in Belgium, came back to this country with his opinion of the Hapsburgs entirely changed after a long talk with this young heir-apparent in the university city of Louvain, where he has been studying in the Catholic University. To the interviewer, one strong conclusion came after he talked with Otto: "He is democratic."

According to the reporter, all of his ideas were democratic, so far as the happiness of his people and their welfare was concerned. Flattery and acclaim have not turned his handsome head one whit, and he can think and talk more clearly than the average person of twice his age. He is cool, calculating, and possesses a personality that is delightful.

Even if he never regains the kingdom that he feels is rightfully his, in the opinion of the reporter, he will never be unhappy.

"The greatest thing in the world is individual happiness," this young prince said to the American, "I would like once more to sit on the throne of my fathers, but I do not desire bloodshed to bring this about. I do not even want to rule an unwilling people. If they want me, I will go to them. If they do not, I do not intend to contest their right to choose their own method of government.

"My father was never given a chance to rule his people," Otto said. "The feeble attempts he was able to make were more than counteracted by the revolutionary fever which overwhelmed the country at the oubreak and during the first years of the World War. My father loved his people, and it was because some of them, though not all of them, as some persons have professed to think, wanted him to abdicate in favor of the revolutionists that he died of a broken heart combined with the cares of a troubled state.

"And what of me? Mainly, I want to live. I want to live as others live, and do things that others do. To be royal is not to be happy. In many cases it is exactly the opposite. Because I am of royal blood I have never been able to do many of the things I wanted to do. While I have been wanting to ride, or swim, or get out of stuffy conferences and audiences, others have been thinking of what I should do because I am royal."

Prince Otto told of a longing he had always had to see America and the wonders of the New World. He would like to see New York night clubs and American football games, and "the Indians in the West."

"I like Americans. I like the way they do things, and the way they think. It is like them that I would wish my people to become. Free of cumbersome taxes, and with land to cultivate and raise strong families. Factories, and industrial plants, and working mines.

"We could do it if there should ever come a time when politics and political intrigues fail to occupy the center of attention and keep the people worked up to a state where they think of nothing but changing the government."

Incidentally, the prince has a perfect command of English, speaking it beautifully, without any hesitating intervals.

Otto went to Louvain University as an ordinary student. Not as one who was to be treated exceptionally well or to have any unusual attention paid him, but as a student seeking knowledge and cultural benefits, just as any other young man of 17 or 18 years would go.

Unobtrusively he slipped into the life of the university, and there are those who say that he was incognito for a short while, but if he was it was only for a short period. In Louvain live many Hapsburg sympathizers, and they were not long in seeking out this young man in order to pay him homage they felt due him. There was no privacy from that time, and he has declared he was sadly disappointed because he was not able to go to college "as other persons go."

In Louvain Otto has a small circle of friends who understand he wants to escape the "royal" atmosphere, and with them he is just another good fellow. With them he swims, scrimmages with a football, boxes, plays checkers and chess, a pastime he is exceptionally fond of, and with a small group of young Belgian ladies who are admitted to the circle he dances and walks in the Steenockerzeele Gardens, just as would any other young man.

When he came to the university he planned to come without guardians or other persons who would attempt to plan his day's activities for him. With only one person, a former Hungarian count who had been exiled with Charles II, he was allowed to live this way for

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Why the Innocent Confess to Crimes

Publicity Fobia Leads Some; Others Seek to Have the State Take the Lives They Are Weary Of—Queer Quirk of Human Brain Often Aids Perpetrators of Hideous Offenses.

By A. H. ULM.

Although two men confessed and one was tried, the person who killed Mary Baker has not yet been brought to book. Herbert L. Brewster, a soldier, was the first to admit guilt in the murder, but none of his confessions were long believed. Harry Allard, jailed in Schenectady, N. Y., also confessed, but his self-accusation could not be substantiated.

TO date, two persons have made unrelated "confessions" of guilt in the Mary Baker murder case. Each of the "confessions" was volunteered by a man who had not been under suspicion. A third man proffered evidence, later declared by himself and held by a jury to be false, that caused him to be indicted and tried for the crime. Each of these "self-incriminating" persons was "sane." The mind of one of them was held by psychiatrists to be rather subnormal. The minds of the other two apparently are as good, one of them perhaps better, than that of the average person. Only one of the men, the one who was under sentence in New York State for another crime, is of "criminal type."

"Back in the old days a criminal usually dealt with the law at arm's length and gave it a great deal of respect, but in these modern days of crime syndicates and rackets the law-breaker doesn't stop at 'getting in' with the policemen, but tells them all kinds of tales and makes some of them believe them, but not always." This is one of the reasons given by an experienced member of the Washington Metropolitan Police. It is probably rooted in a smart boy feeling on the part of the criminal.

So say the men who daily handle all these peculiar persons and cases, and perhaps the story of a confession made by young Henry Allard, a convict who recently passed through the hands of Washington police, was as queer as they make them.

Several weeks ago young Allard was sentenced in Schenectady, N. Y., to serve five years in Dannemora Prison for the theft of an automobile. Allard knew his prisons and he also knew that there would be no prisoners' bands or baseball teams at Dannemora, because Dannemora is a "hard-boiled" prison, with guards who delight in maintaining the reputation of their alma mater.

So Allard began to think, and it must be said of him that while his ideas were not original they were indeed intriguing. And for the purpose of recording his thoughts it is necessary to step out of the jail at Schenectady and drop back to Washington, D. C., where he was arrested in the automobile which he had purloined from its owner in the New York town.

While awaiting extradition to Schenectady Allard was lodged in a cell at the Sixth Precinct Station. His detention there covered a period of many days and policemen furnished him with newspapers in order to lighten the heavy hours of waiting.

These papers contained lengthy accounts of the Mary Baker murder mystery, and young Allard literally "ate them up." When his interest in the Baker case subsided he began another news thriller, and this time it was the case of Peter Nagels, a Washington man, who was murdered at Darien, Ga. Allard also stored the facts in this slaying in the back of his mind.

When his extradition was finally arranged and he was en route to Schenectady, Allard freely discussed many phases of the two cases with his captors. He even offered solutions to the baffling Baker mystery and is said to have entertained ideas of a career as an amateur detective.

Allard was tried, convicted and sentenced in the up-State New York town. He was to be confined in Dannemora and that he made up his mind to evade. Early one morning Chief of Detectives William S. Shelby received a letter from New York authorities that Allard had confessed that he was the slayer of Mary Baker. The letter contained portions of Allard's "confession" and things sort of brightened up for the Washington police. So much so that they sent a detective to question the new suspect.

But the "jinx" which seemed to be always lurking in the wake of the Baker investigation showed its head again when the Washington detective arrived in Schenectady. After questioning Allard for several hours the detective left the cellhouse of the jail with the knowledge that Allard was no slayer but that he was just a pathological and imaginative liar.

When pinned down by cross-examination as to the reason prompting him to make "his confession," Allard told the officer that he had hoped to stir up enough interest in the Washington Police Department for them to extradite him to the District of Columbia on the murder charge and thereby relieve himself of serving time in Dannemora.

In Allard's case there was a sane reason for the confession; escape from a hard penal institution. But the confession of Harald L. Brewster, the soldier, in the Baker case lacks the element of clear reasoning. At the time of his startling utterances he was stationed and quartered at an Army barracks almost within the shadow of the office in which Mary Baker worked and within a stone's throw of the spot from which the pretty Navy Department typist started on her fateful automobile ride on the night of April 10. This fact alone was sufficient to arouse intense interest in police circles and Brewster was promptly arrested. He confessed, but just as the case began to look "good and hot" to detectives, it collapsed. Brewster could not tell police where he obtained the gun, nor could he tell what had become of the clothing he wore on the night of the murder. Further questioning produced many loopholes in Brewster's confession which forced authorities to abandon him as a "possibility."

The Army promptly arraigned Brewster before a board of medical examiners, and their findings showed that the soldier was suffering from a psychological disorder. The findings were further substantiated by the testimony of his comrades, who told members of the board that Brewster had confessed the crime because it had been common talk in the barracks that the killer was an arch-slayer and had brains, and that Brewster wished to usurp these qualifications at the urge of an inferiority complex, and thus another suspect ended his career as a mental murderer.

One of the most peculiar of all confessions received by Washington's homicide squad was the one made in the case of a Greek restaurant owner who owned an establishment on Seventh street catering to Negro customers. Pete Pappis, the owner, was found early one morning lying face up on the floor of his restaurant, his skull crushed to a pulp by a brick or other blunt and heavy instrument. For several days the police covered the town, trying to locate some one who could be implicated in the murder, but without results.

Two weeks after the murder a Negro was arrested in one of the precincts on a petty charge, and after an investigation he was told he was to be released on account of insufficient evidence. Hardly had the policeman who brought to news to the Negro, whose name was Harry Johnson, left the cell after telling him that when Johnson called him back.

"I killed Pappis." Out of the clear came the confession. But two days of intense investigation discredited the statement. Police in the check-up established an alibi for Johnson. He was out of town at the time the murder took place. Pressed for a reason as to why he did it, he did not lay claim to a desire for publicity, a lack of brains, or an uncontrollable impulse. "I was hungry and I knew that I would be fed in jail," was what he told the detectives.

"We have all kinds of 'bugs' to deal with," the detectives say, "and there's no way of knowing what will be confessed next."

The array of "self-incriminatory" episodes in connection with the unsolved Baker murder is singular. But none of them, excepting, perhaps, that of the man who voluntarily supplied evidence that caused him to be tried for the crime, is unique. Voluntarily made false confessions of atrocious crimes is one of the oldest and most befuzzling problems of criminology. Rarely does a mysterious murder attain widespread public attention without pursuit of the actual criminal being confused by some one entirely innocent, and as a rule "sane," bobbing up with the statement, "I did it." And the more atrocious the crime the more imminent the voluntary confession. The "confession" is made nearly if not entirely always by one of the male gender, by a man or boy.

The writer knows of no instance of a woman ever having done such a thing. That is, in connection with real crimes. There are stories of women in days of old confessing to witchcraft, sometimes when it meant being burned at the stake. But it is doubtful that even those "confessions" were entirely voluntary.

There is a rather long and somewhat sanguinary record of men laying claim to awful crimes they did not commit—crimes which in some instances had not been committed by anybody. Because that record is little known false confessions voluntarily made often cause much confusion in the public mind.

"Why a confession by a person of normal mind must throw a measure of doubt onto an accusation for the same crime against another," the average of us naturally say. "It is unbelievable that a person of even meager intelligence will confess a horrible crime without there being some basis of fact for it." That's the "logic" of it, while the facts of it are otherwise. Because of this the great Blackstone long ago referred to confessions in general as "the weakest and most suspicious of all testimony."

"In a capital case evidence of confession, though admissible, is yet received with great distrust," said the Supreme Court of Tennessee in stating an old rule of law. The rule is briefed in the cyclopedia of law and procedure as follows:

"According to the weight of authority a conviction upon an extrajudicial confession will not be sustained without corroboration. In some States statutes expressly provide that one may not be convicted on his own uncorroborated confession."

In many, if not all, the States the courts are forbidden to accept even a formal plea of guilty in cases calling for imposition of capital punishment. One accused, for example, of first degree murder must be tried unless the accusation is modified.

The rule grows out of the long record of persons who have "confessed," even without duress, crimes they did not commit. What is referred to in the law books as "Perry's case" is a classical one of this kind.

In 1660 one of two brothers named Perry declared he and his mother had murdered his master, or employer. He pointed out physical evidences of corroboration. The two were tried, convicted and put to death. Yet two years later the man who supposedly had been murdered turned up alive. He said he had been kidnaped and held in bondage by the Turks. It was never discovered why Perry falsely accused himself and his mother.

Equally historical is the Hubert trial at about the same time. It was that of a man who insisted that he started the great fire which destroyed the city of London.

"Yet neither the judge nor any present at the trial," recorded a writer of the day, "did believe him guilty but that he was a poor distracted wretch weary of his life and chose to part of it in this way." He was set free.

What is known as Sharpe's case also stands out in British annals of criminal law. It developed in the early part of the last century. An appalling murder occurred in the Chelsea district of London. "One Sharpe gave himself up for it, confessing complicity; shortly afterward he retracted it, saying, 'I made my confession through jealousy. Some time ago three of my children died and it preyed on my mind; and one night I gave myself up for murdering them when it was false; and on another occasion I gave myself up for robbery.'" He merely had tried to make use of "confessions" of crime as a means of committing suicide.

There is record of at least one American case much like that of the Perrys in England. In Vermont in 1819 two brothers declared they had slain a missing man named Russell Colvin. Colvin had disappeared in 1812. He was a brother-in-law of one of the self-accusators, was of weak mind and had been burdensome to the brothers, who claimed that, in order to get rid of him, they had killed him and hidden the body. Fragments of apparently human bones were found in a stump pointed out by the brothers; also the man's pocket knife and a but-

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THE MYSTERIES of GLAMIS CASTLE

In Macbeth's Grim Feudal Fortress, Haunted With Ancient Memories of Murder, the New-Born Royal Princess Finds Many Old Ghosts to Charm Away.

By PADRAIC KING.

THERE is probably nowhere in the world a castle which has a story so crowded with mystery, tragedy and terror as that of Glamis, where there was born, not so long ago, to the Duchess of York a daughter, who, as the fourth in direct line of succession to the British throne, may some day be acclaimed Queen of England.

With its frowning battlements, and its grim walls built as if for all time, shut out from the world in the gloomy seclusion of an ancient forest, Glamis Castle, the Forfarshire seat of the Earls of Strathmore, stands forth as a ghastly reminder of terrible deeds of ruthless Scottish chieftains, of awesome secrets guarded in its deep dungeons, and of spectral figures stalking through its corridors and chambers.

For a thousand years this stronghold of the Lyons—the ancestral home of the Duchess of York, who was Lady Elizabeth Bowes Lyon—has been the chosen home of romance; for the old keep, sometimes referred to as the Angus mansion, still bids haughty defiance to the centuries. It was there long before the Conqueror set foot on British shores.

If you pass into the crypt, which is now the Great Hall, through the heavily-grated gate once the portcullis, there is to be seen at the end of a dark corridor the very room in which King Duncan was murdered in 1040. The sword and shirt of mail of Macbeth are to be seen today in the armory.

Glamis was a royal castle long before it had for lord Sir John Lyon, who took to wife Jean, daughter of Robert II, and founded a family which was to give his stronghold a new and long lease of tragedy. Sir John himself fell to a duellist's sword in 1383.

The wife of the sixth Lord Glamis was convicted of witchcraft and was burned at the stake at Castle Hill, Edinburgh, on the very day on which her second husband was found dead at the foot of the Castle rock, down whose precipitous side he had been flung by a former rival for the hand of Lady Glamis.

The eighth lord was killed in an encounter with the Lindsays. The grandson of the first Lyon earl was slain at Sheriffmuir, while his brother Charles was done to death "in a scuffle." So runs the early history of this fighting Scottish clan, through a long list of tragedies, to that Lord Strathmore who was run through the body by James Carnegie in a brawl, and whose widow, the "beautiful countess," died in Paris a few years after a disastrous marriage with her groom.

During one of the constant feuds between the Lindsays and the Ogilvies, so the story runs, a number of the latter clan, hotly pursued by their enemies, fled to Glamis Castle and begged for shelter. The lord of the day admitted them, "but on the plea of hiding them, secured them in a large, out-of-the-way chamber and there left them to starve. Their bones lie there to this day, according to the common tradition, their bodies never having been removed."

From that day, it is said, this "chamber of horrors" has always been kept closed. Only one of all the later lords has ever dared to look into it. But such was the sight that met his eyes that he recoiled in horror and fled, half fainting and with blanched face, to give orders that the door should be built up, so that no other eye should see what he had gazed upon.

Another story tells that once, at a very remote period, a vampire was born to the house of Lyon and was confined in this mysterious apartment. But however ridiculous these supernatural legends may appear, the existence of a secret chamber is not a popular delusion. There is such a chamber at Glamis Castle and the current tale that its location can only be known at the same time to three living persons—the Earl of Strathmore, the heir apparent and the factor—is absolutely correct. When the present Earl of Strathmore came of age in 1876 he was made partaker of the secret by his father and the then factor, Mr. Ralston. It was also disclosed to Lord Glamis when he came of age in 1905.

A score of stories have been woven around this room. All have their champions, but the secret remains as jealously guarded as ever.

Some pin their faith to the following story of a long-gone lord of the castle, known as the "Wild Earl of Strathmore," a man with a mania for gambling.

"One dark and stormy night," the legend runs, "the earl, wearied of his forced inactivity, called for a pack of cards and comforted himself with the anticipation of a pleasant game. But not a soul in his castle, from steward to scullion, would take a hand with him, for it was the Lord's Day.

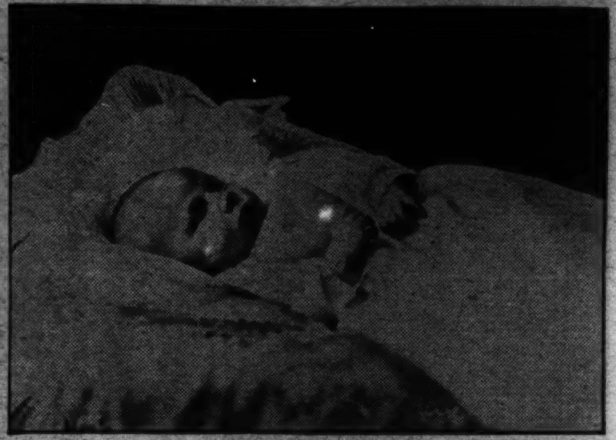
"At last the earl, swearing tremendously, seized a pack of cards and went growling away up the old oak stairs to his chamber, saying he would play with the 'devil himself' sooner than be thwarted in his desire.

"He had not sat down long before a knock came at the door, and a deep voice sounded from the corridor asking the earl if he wanted a partner. 'Yes,' roared the earl, 'enter in the fiend's name, whoever you are.' And, with that entered a tall, dark stranger, wholly wrapped up in a cloak, who nodded to the earl, and took his seat on a vacant chair on the opposite side of the table.

"The stranger proposed a high stake; and in reply the earl said, if he were the loser, and was not able to discharge his debt, he would sign a bond for whatever his guest might choose to ask. Fast and furious became the game and loud oaths resounded through the chamber and struck terror into the menials cowering in the corridor outside.

"An old butler, more daring than the rest, crept to the door and peeped through the keyhole; but in an instant he fell back and rolled on the floor with a yell of agony, his too curious eyes blasted by a sheet of flame.

"The earl lived five years before he paid his bond; but afterward, on every Sabbath evening, the old chamber was filled with strange noises that echoed through the passages as if the lord and the dark stranger (none other than the Evil One, Auld Clutie himself) were again wrangling and swearing over the 'Devil's bricks.'"



Princess Margaret Rose, born at Glamis Castle, fourth in line of succession to the British throne.

On another occasion a well-known London society woman, a week-end guest at the castle, was awakened by a loud noise of hammering, as if carpenters were erecting a scaffold. When she appeared at the breakfast table and was asked by her host how she had slept, she replied:

"Quite well, thank you, up to about 4 o'clock in the morning. But your Scottish carpenters seem to come to work very early. I suppose they put up their scaffolding quickly though, for they are quiet now."

Her explanation of a disturbed sleep produced a dead silence, and the week-end guest saw with astonishment that the faces of the members of the family were pale. She was asked, as she valued the friendship of all there, never to speak on the subject again. There had been no carpenters at Glamis Castle for many months.

The most horrible of all these experiences was probably that of a woman guest who awoke one night to hear "the rubbing of a soft body on the floor of her bedroom, and the crack of a bony joint, and then to see the outline of something luminous and horrid."

"Slowly, very slowly," she said, "the thing, whatever it was, took shape. Legs—crooked, misshapen, human legs. A body—tawny and haunched. Arms—long and spidery, with crooked, knotted fingers. A head—large and bestial, and covered with a tangled mass of gray hair that hung around its protruding forehead and pointed ears, in ghastly mockery of curls. A face, white and staring, pig-like in formation and malevolent in expression.

"As I stared at it aghast, it reared itself on its haunches after the manner of an ape, and leered piteously at me. Then shuffling forward, it rolled forward, and lay sprawled out like some ungainly turtle—and wallowed, as for warmth, in the cold gray beams of early dawn.

"At this junction the handle of the chamber door turned. Some one entered. There was a loud cry, and tower walls and rafters rang with the most appalling screams I have ever heard—screams of something or of some one; for there was in them a strong element of what was human as well as animal in the greatest distress.

Around Glamis, as the story runs, the guest saw nothing more than the vampire that once had been born to the house of Lyon.

Aside from the ghostly tenants of Glamis Castle, the interest of the world has been centered on a most recent visitor to the old Scottish feudal fortress, J. R. Clynes, secretary of state for home affairs. Many are curious as to the origin of the custom which decrees that the home secretary shall be in attendance whenever a baby is born who might possibly be an heir to the throne.

Secretary Clynes would never have been called to Glamis but for the extraordinary allegations concerning the birth of the man known to history as the old pretender, who, as the tale runs, was a changeling, breaking the line of primogeniture.

As a matter of fact the allegations against the king and queen were all the veriest nonsense. But the story of a trick persisted. Just before he was driven from the throne King James called an assembly of notables—peers, bishops, privy councilors, judges, crown lawyers, the lord mayor of London and other leaders—and produced before them the witness of the birth.

So ever since then it has been the practice for the secretary of state for home affairs to be at hand when a child is born who might possibly succeed to the British throne.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Autumn has cut the roses down,
The blossoming months are gone;
The last few leaves are curled and brown
The long sleep's coming on.

Strange thought which comes to me today
As now I look at them,
What word in judgment shall I say?
Which praise, and which condemn?

Some flourished proudly in this soil
And strong and lovely grew,
While others, 'spite my care and toil,
Scarce lived the summer through.

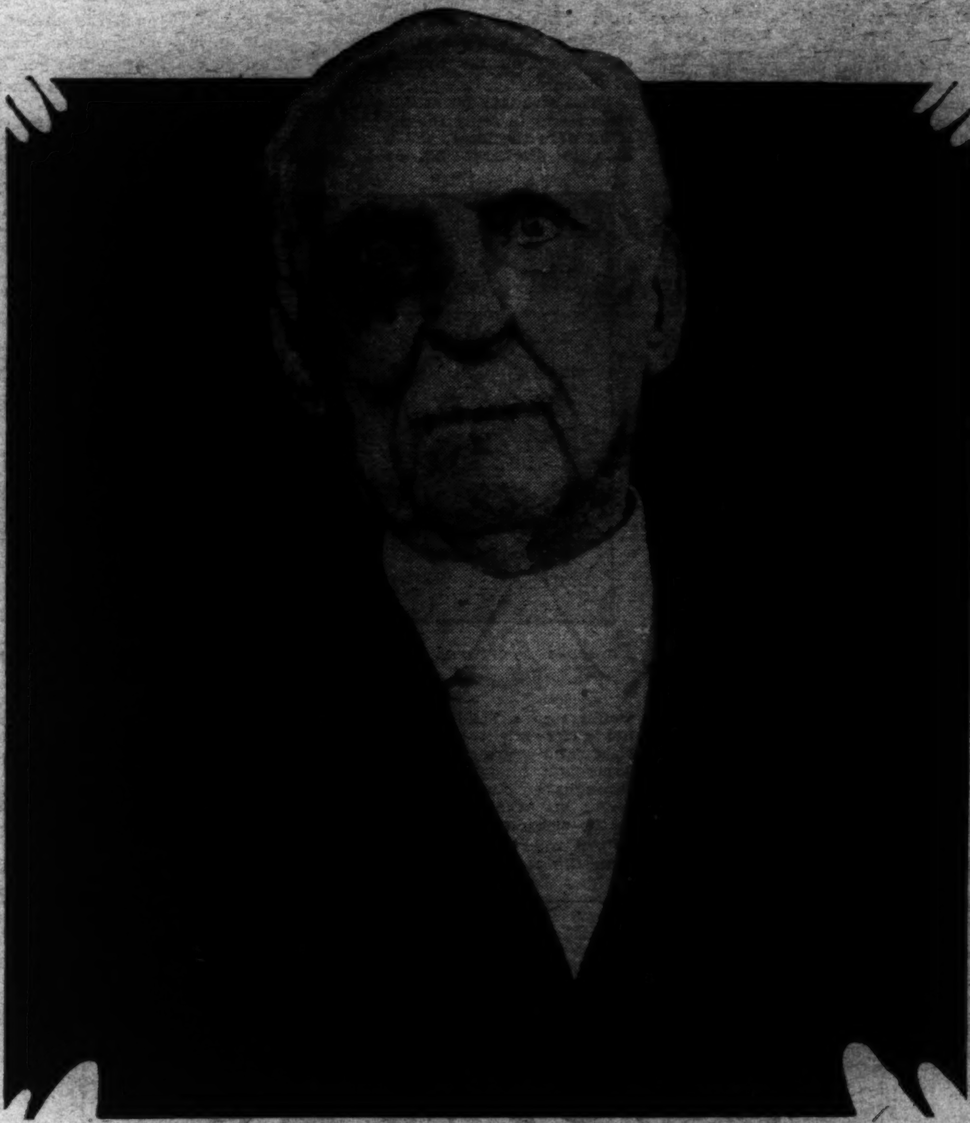
One little blossom seemed too great
For this poor plant to bear.
It failed, where roses fortunate
Spilled perfume on the air.

The year is done. The roses frail
Now slumber with the good,
But why some thrive and others fail
I wish I understood.

In the Twilight of a Century

The Son of a Methodist Circuit Rider Dabbles His Fingers in Printer's Ink; Walks and Talks With the Great of a Bygone Day and Now Talks About Them.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.



William Henry Harrison Smith, famous journalist and publicist, casts back over a busy and eventful life of almost a century.

WHEN a man lives 92 years he has reached the twilight of a century. If he has been a busy newspaper man many of these years, he has lived up more time than even the psalmist dreamed could span a human life. Of such a man, were I a poet, I now would sing; but as I can not even lisp in numbers, I purpose setting down in simple proof the epic of his long and interesting life.

This is no ordinary man, even if he bears an ordinary name—Smith. His full name, if he would write it out, is William Henry Harrison Smith. A long name, truly, for one poor mortal to bear, but it tells the story of an age when men loved each other strangely, when they took their politics seriously, and when they inflicted their loves and their politics on new-born babes who could not help themselves.

There are some men in our national history who have been able to exercise such a wizardry over the minds of other men that such use could be made of their names. George Washington, Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson were such men in our Colonial days, and after them came Andrew Jackson, and in our own times Grover Cleveland. Among the Whigs it was not uncommon for them to name their male children after Henry Clay, and usually those so inflicted have signed their names thus: H. Clay Evans, and after they became grown they have even dropped the H. The great Secession War produced one man whose three initials have been fixed on 10,000,000 Southern boys and men—R. E. Lee. Those bearing that honored name would die before they would elide one single initial. And can you blame them?

It so happened that William Henry Harrison Smith was born almost the year Old Tippecanoe ran for President and was elected. Of all the men in this country whom that event made happy, none, it would seem, was quite so jubilant as the Rev. William C. Smith, of Noblesville, Ind., an itinerant Methodist preacher.

The birth of his son synchronized almost with the election of his hero, and after having prayed long for the safe arrival of the first and longer for the election of the latter, he had exhausted the plan of salvation, and none of the good old Methodist names, no name of apostle or of prophet whose words daily inspired him, was fit to be fixed for life on this heir so soon to bless his home. It would have been a terrible thing if, having named his son for the old Virginian, Martin Van Buren had been reelected. While predestinarianism is not a part of Methodist theology, now and then you will find one of them who believes that a material event is obliged to happen, just like Brer Rabbit climbed the tree. Brother Smith had no doubts of the election of Gen. Harrison. It was foreordained; it was written in the stars; the cards themselves told it when you turned them up.

I can conceive of no finer ancestry for any man than Mr. W. H. Smith had. To be born in the humble parsonage of a Methodist minister was an honorable birth. And to have been the son of one of the famous pioneer Methodist circuit riders was no mean distinction. Brother Smith was a friend of the eccentric old Illinois-Tennessee-Virginia circuit rider, Peter Cartwright. One traveled the circuit in Illinois while the other chased the devil in Indiana. How they got on together is one of the wonderful things of life, for Brother Smith was a Whig, and a serious Whig, and Brother Cartwright was a Democrat and a fighting Democrat. As a matter of fact, Peter Cartwright would fight anybody about anything who opposed him, as his vivid autobiography so well attests.

When Peter Cartwright left the South and went to Illinois, he settled in Sangamon County, and one of his earliest acquaintances there was Abraham Lincoln, whom he hated in every way that a man can hate another. Lincoln was not a believer, and often scoffed at Christianity and at the Son of God, and this was the beginning of old Peter's antipathy. Lincoln was a Whig, and old Peter hated Whigs just a little mite less than he did whisky, the devil and Abolitionists. In several political campaigns old Peter took the stump against Lincoln, and when the latter was elected to Congress old Peter was his Democratic opponent. When Lincoln was nominated for President, old Peter sat in the Illinois Democratic convention whooping things up for his idol, Stephen A. Douglas.

Brother Smith did not take such an active part in politics as did his old crony in Illinois, but like all the other Methodists preachers of his day he was outspoken in his politics, and he handed on to his son his likes and his hates, as well as the name of the man he loved most of all mortal men. He had been too close to Francis Asbury for him to take too prominent a part in politics. It is a pity that more of the preachers of his day had not been impressed with the mint of Asbury's rare character. The old pioneer bishop thought well of Brother Smith and of his family, for he made their home his home, and to the mother of Brother Smith he gave his old worn copy of the Wesleyan hymns, from which many a time he had lined out a hymn in cabin home and rude log meeting house from Maine to South Carolina and across the Alleghenies in the Western Country. This book became the property of Brother Smith, when his mother died, and he willed it to his son, and the son gave it to Asbury College, now DePauw University at Greencastle, Ind.

With his father Mr. W. H. Smith itinerated all over Indiana, never remaining longer than two years at one place. What a system for making men and preachers. It is said that John Wesley took it from the Jesuits. Of that I know not. But the early and long time Methodist system of moving the preachers every year, and then every two years, kept them from becoming lazy and static and what is worse, popular. Whenever a minister becomes popular, he begins to lose his power with God, he pays heed to his popularity rather than to expounding the law and the gospel, and a godless materialism soon engulfs his congregation. If there are many such, their age become godless It was so in Old Testament times, it was so in New Testament times, and it has been so during the whole course of the Christian era. The eighteenth century in England and in Europe was worse than any century of the so-called Dark Ages, because of this fact.

The children of those old circuit riders had a hard time getting an edûcation, but what they did get they knew and knew how to use. Brother Smith apprenticed his young son to a printer and he worked at nights and on Saturdays and on holidays at his case, first as printer's devil, then as journeyman, and finally as proprietor. This was a good way to supplement his work at school, which, at best, is always tiresome and usually so worthless to many boys. It left no time for idleness, and it formed habits of industry at the impressionable age.

When he was 18 years old, he was a grown man, capable of doing a full journeyman's work in any printing office, and so Mr. Smith bid the parsonage good-by and never lived in it again. He went to Indianapolis in the eventful year of 1857, the very year James Buchanan was inaugurated President and got a job on the Indianapolis Citizen. It was an afternoon paper, and the editor did most of the work, with such help as he could get from his printers and from those who just naturally love to write a piece for the paper.

There is something dazzling about that, something that even an old stager like myself can never get over. I was not intended for journalism. It was not a very noble profession, even in my youth. Most ministers and most good people 30 years ago thought a daily paper was an open door to a drunkard's grave. And it was not far from it, for on the very first paper I worked there were more red noses than white ones and more bleary eyes than clear ones, and more loose thinking than tight thinking. But all that speedily changed and the drinking man has long since become the exception instead of the rule.

Among those who wrote pieces for the Citizen was the young printer, and his pieces were so cleverly done and showed such wit and humor and such graphic descriptive powers that the editor called the young compositor into his office and said something like this to him: "You are too good with the pen, my boy, to waste your time setting type. On Monday hang up your hat in my office. And thus it was that Mr. Smith became the first genuine, dyed-in-the-wool, blown-in-the-bottle reporter in Indiana. That in itself is some distinction, and when you add to it that today he is the oldest living native of the Hoosier State, you see what a jewel of a man he is.

Among the up and coming politicians of Indiana of that day was John B. Defrees, of Indianapolis, one of the leaders of the young Republican party in that State. In Lincoln's time he became public printer here, the first man to hold that responsible position. Needing a newspaper in his political business, Mr. Defrees bought the Citizen and changed its name to the Atlas, and with the paper he bought its only, its star reporter.

It was no ordinary reporter he had secured, for, young as he was, this reporter, according to his own word, had shaken hands with Zachary Taylor, with Millard Fillmore and with James Buchanan, and, excepkt Franklin Pierce, he was to know and to talk with every President from Taylor to Hoover. Some of them he knew intimately, as this plain tale will tell.

De Frees was one of the few men to early recognize in Abraham Lincoln the coming statesman in the Republican party, and at his instigation and that of the leading Republicans of Indianapolis, Lincoln was invited to come to Indianapolis and make a speech. This was in 1858. Lincoln, Mr. Smith states, spoke in the old Masonic Temple, and he, the reporter, took down that speech, and it was printed in the Atlas.

1858 was an off year in Indiana politics, and this event took place just prior to the Lincoln-Douglas debates. If Mr. Smith's memory is not playing him truant, this speech and his report of it is one of the most valuable finds in Lincolnia, for not even Senator Beveridge, who combed Illinois and Indiana for every tiny fact he could find about Lincoln, has any mention of it in his great work on Lincoln.

It was not until after Lincoln had been nominated for President that Mr. Smith met him face to face and gripped hands with him and talked with him. Col. Richard W. Thompson, of Indiana, who was a Whig and had served in Congress with Lincoln, 1847-49, and was later Hayes' Secretary of the Navy, organized a party and went to Springfield about a week after Lincoln's nomination. They carried along with them John De Frees' young reporter.

"We got to Springfield about 1 o'clock in the afternoon," said Mr. Smith, "and went direct to Lincoln's home, where we stayed and talked until late in the afternoon. Lincoln and Thompson were warm personal friends, and they did most of the talking while the rest of us sat by and listened."

Mr. Smith could remember nothing of that famous interview but an off-color story Lincoln told. He was impressed, he said, with the lack of interest shown by the Springfield people in the nomination of their first citizen and neighbor to the highest office in the land. There was no excitement in the town, no other delegations came in that day, and the people, when they discussed the election, "seemed to take it for granted that the nomination was a proper one."

"Of course you wrote a story of that interview?" I asked Mr. Smith.

He paused a moment as if taken aback by my inquiry.

"No," he replied, slowly; "the newspapers of that day did not print much news about such calls. I wrote a paragraph about our visit to Springfield, and it was printed in the Indianapolis Journal."

Mr. Smith had one more chance to hear Lincoln speak, and that was when he passed through Indianapolis on his way to his inauguration.

"I was a member of the military company," said he, telling of that far off event, "and we had the honor of guarding Mr. Lincoln and acting as his personal escort all the time he was in the city. He spoke briefly, but said nothing that one would want to remember."

"Lincoln was not an impressive speaker," he continued, "particularly in the beginning of his speech. His voice was sharp and high pitched, as unmusical a voice as you ever heard. But the earnestness of the man seized hold of

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CRIME IN INK—*The Fair Will Mystery*

Nevada Mining Magnate's Millions Imperiled By a Clever Forgery Which Was Proved as Such in Court By Novel Detective Methods. One of the Many Riddles Solved by David N. Carvalho

By CLAIRE CARVALHO and BOYDEN SPARKES.

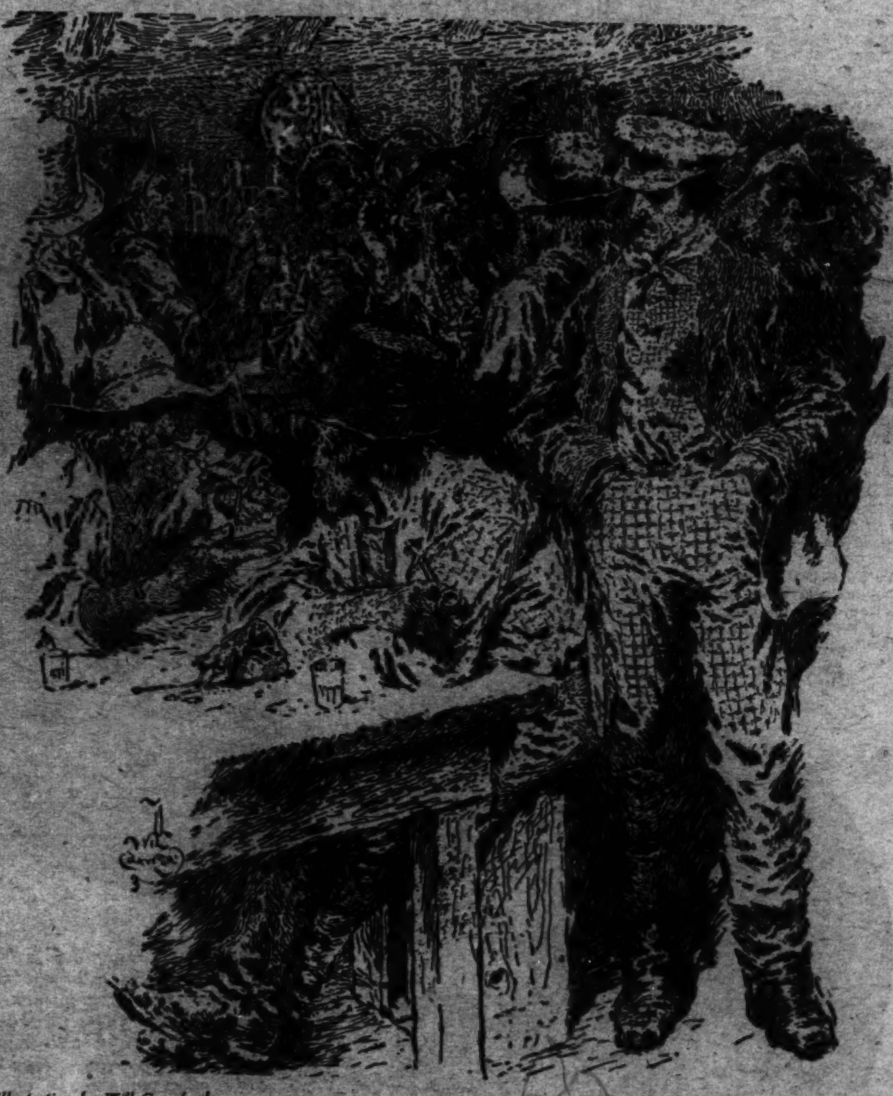


Illustration by Will Crawford.

Fair was not interested in merely getting a sackful of gold he wanted great riches.

LONG before his career had passed its zenith my father estimated that he had affected the courts' decisions as to the ownership and possession of property aggregating over $200,000,000. A large share of this vast sum was involved in will disputes. As a hand-writing expert, my father, David N. Carvalho, gave a great deal of his time to the consideration of disputed wills.

It is a curious trait, and a common one, that impels so many persons to defer the making of such an important document until a realization that they are on their deathbed hurries them into action that is not always well considered. Others have bequeathed trouble as well as an estate to their heirs by hiding their wills in some queer cache in which it is quite certain they would not think of concealing even a small amount of money.

"The plot of that play we saw the other night turned on a will," he reminded me. "I wonder if you have ever thought why it is that a will is such a likable instrument in the sight of a playwright."

I told him I had not.

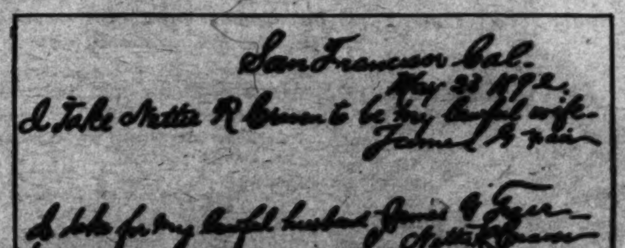
"Wills," he said, "are the voices of the dead. Sometimes they speak with malice but most often only with kindness. The reason, though, that dramatists make such frequent use of them is that they are compact symbols of great wealth. A man signs his name to a paper and thereby prepares to divest himself of all his wealth; with a paragraph he enriches another man or a woman. There is as much magic in them as in the wand of Cinderella's godmother. More often than you suspect, envious, avaricious people by simulating these utterances from the grave try to thwart the desires of the dead. Do you remember the Fair will case? You should, for it was with the fees I earned in that case that we built our home on Breezy Point."

James G. Fair was an Irishman, born in County Tyrone in 1831. His parents brought him to America when he was a lad of 12 and proceeded to Chicago. He was a stripling of 18 when the country was inflamed by news of the finding of gold in California. He went West and stayed around San Francisco until 1860. He knew the gamblers of the time, the saloon keepers, the bartenders, the bad men, the prostitutes, and the other adventurers good and bad who formed a part of that whiskered pageant. Fair had ability and judgment. He was not interested in merely getting a sackful of gold; he wanted great riches.

About the time Lincoln was inaugurated Fair was on his way to Nevada. He was interested in the silver mines that had been opened there. For five years he prospected and worked in the mines. He showed skill as a manager of mining properties and became one of the owners of the Comstock lode, the mother lode that was so rich in ore that the tunnels that were driven into it became known as the Big Bonanza Mine. Silver ore passed out of that mine in such a steady stream that within three years Fair and his associates were among the very richest in America. The group of mines controlled by the Fair crowd paid $100,000,000 in dividends in three years and in 1869, Fair, aged 38, returned to San Francisco for the purpose of planting his riches in investments, so that he might never die poor. He invested as shrewdly as he had garnered. When he promoted any enterprise it prospered. In 1878 he built the Southern Pacific Railway and Ferry System. Eight years later he sold this property to the Southern Pacific Railroad. His profit was $1,000,000, comparatively small change on the Fair ledger in that year.

In 1880, a time when tax dodging was considered to be just a phase of good management, Fair was assessed on $42,000,000 in California. How much more wealth he had none today can say; nor is it possible to estimate the value of his property in Nevada.

A rich man, and not happy, Fair went from Nevada to the United States Senate in 1881 and served until 1886. Mrs. Fair divorced him, and he lived in rooms at the Lick House in San Francisco. A succession of women tried their blandishments on him. He got small comfort from them. Liquor had ruined his kidneys. Mining camp cooking had ruined his stomach. Asthma harassed him as if the bony fingers of hateful ghosts were trying to strangle him. At last Fair was a fugitive from his own miserable body. He moved from place to place in California hunting for a climate in which he might be free from the awful seizures of asthma. He died on December 28, 1894.


San Francisco Cal.
Aug 23 1892.
I take Nettie R Craven to be my lawful wife.
James G Fair
I take for my lawful husband James G Fair
Nettie R Craven

Fair had made a number of wills during the last years of his life. One had been made in a temper. He had wished to disinherit his son Charles, whose marriage had displeased him. Then, just before his death, he revoked that one and once more Charles became an heir of one of the greatest fortunes in the world. Fair's daughters set out to conquer New York society. One married a Vanderbilt. The other became Mrs. Herman Oelrichs. The Vanderbilt girl, Consuelo, who married the Duke of Marlborough, was the granddaughter of that same little Jimmy Fair who came here an immigrant lad from Ireland.

The children of James Graham Fair were not entirely satisfied with his will. They wanted absolute control of the old man's property, and he had tied it up by means of a trust clause. Under this arrangement trustees were to retain title to the fortune during the lifetime of the children, giving them the income, a matter of a few millions a year. The children set out to prove that Mr. Fair had been in such unsound health when he made his will that he did not know what he was doing. This effort to break the old man's will was dragging along in the courts when a woman entered the case.

Mrs. Jeanette Craven (Nettie to her friends) had been a school teacher. She offered, through her counsel, a new will written with a lead pencil. She said James Graham Fair himself had written it. This provided for a large bequest to Nettie, gave the children about as much as they were to inherit under the other will and was burdened with no trust clause.

It had been reported that the heirs were going to give Mrs. Craven $300,000 and dispose of her so as to concentrate their fire on the trusteed will. As between the two wills there is some reason for believing that the heirs favored the pencil will. Anything would have pleased them better than the document that would have withheld actual possession of the great fortune. Then, the court which was considering the case decided that the trust clause was, as a matter of fact, invalid.

With that difficulty out of the way the heirs began to fight the claims of Mrs. Craven. They tried to compromise with her and she astounded them by producing a somewhat informal marriage contract and other documents purporting to be in the handwriting of Mr. Fair. Some of these documents were title deeds to important properties of the dead man.

The paper on which this woman based her claim to be the widow of Fair was an extraordinary contract. It read:

"823 Sutter Street,
"San Francisco, Friday, August 23d, 1892.

"I take Nettie R. Craven to be my lawful wife.
"(Signed) JAMES G. FAIR.

"I take for my lawful husband James G. Fair.
"(Signed) NETTIE R. CRAVEN."

Imagine that happening to a family which was beginning to make some headway in society! Mrs. Craven also displayed a letter bearing what seemed to be the signature of Senator Fair in which she was referred to as "wife." This letter urged her to keep in her possession until after his death the holographic codicil written in pencil.

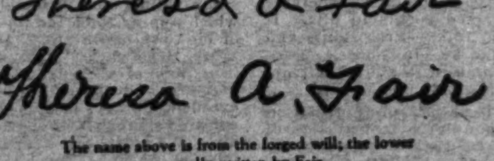
My father and another eminent handwriting expert received copies of all the disputed documents as well as many admittedly genuine writings of the dead man. The other handwriting expert was Daniel T. Ames. Again and again my father traveled across the continent to San Francisco.

Every suggestion they made to the lawyers for the Fair heirs was carried out. One of the things father wanted particularly was an extraordinary enlargement of the disputed documents. So a special camera was built, a mammoth device 25 feet long, the bellows of which extended through two rooms. With this instrument the signature on the pencil will was enlarged 3,600 times. Each letter was more than a foot square.

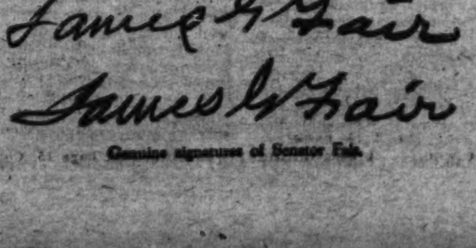
The climax is best summed up in the words of the judge of the high court who finally ruled on the case, in a subsequent suit in which Mrs. Craven made a claim against the Fair estate for $5,000 a month, based on her right of support as his widow. The judge in his opinion wrote:

"Evidence bearing upon the handwriting of the pencil will as compared with the genuine handwriting of the decedent and the evidence bearing upon the genuineness of the deeds, convinces me beyond all doubt that the will and the deeds were not written or signed or delivered by the decedent, but are forgeries. Hence, the fact is, that the decedent made no provisions for petitioner's support in anticipation of his death, nor does it appear that he made any substantial provision for her support during her lifetime. She is, therefore, not con-

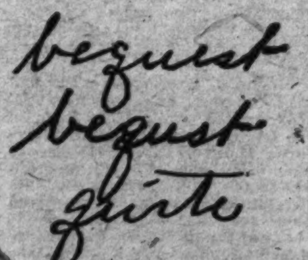
Continued on page 16, column 4.



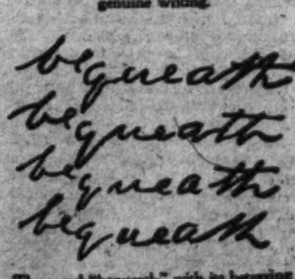
The name above is from the forged will; the lower was really written by Fair.



Genuine signatures of Senator Fair.



Above is a specimen of Fair's genuine writing.



The word "bequeath," with its betraying "q" from the forged will.

Elected in Spite of Himself

Father Gilbert of Hooksett, New Hampshire, Is One of the Few Men Who Successfully Campaigned With Reverse English—Clergymen in National Politics.

By ALBERT S. BAKER.

WHAT looks like big news to the rest of the world is "really a very small matter" and it is slightly amazing also to the Rev. Napoleon J. Gilbert, pastor of the Church of the Holy Rosary, of Hooksett, who was elected to the New Hampshire House of Representatives in the State-wide election on November 4 in spite of the fact that he publicly asked his fellowtownsmen to vote against him.

The first Catholic priest in more than 25 years to be elected to the New Hampshire Legislature and the second since the New Hampshire constitution was so amended in 1877 to repeal the clause which forbade Catholics from holding public office, Father Gilbert has announced that when the time comes he will "quietly resign."

The campaign to elect Father Gilbert to the Legislature really got its start in the September primary. No Democratic candidate had filed for representative and Hooksett Democrats were in the process of nominating the two candidates to which they were entitled by writing in names on the ballot. Some one conceived the idea of writing in the name of Father Gilbert and the suggestion took with Hooksett folks.

At noon on primary day two political leaders called on Father Gilbert.

"They told me," he says, "that a group of voters were writing in my name as a candidate for representative to the General Court. I immediately replied that I would not allow my name to be used in any political purpose or for any political office."

The callers informed the priest, however, that it was too late, that already sufficient persons had written in his name on the ballots to assure his nomination, but Father Gilbert insisted that he was not a candidate.

"I did not go to vote or even near the polling station that day," Father Gilbert recalls, "and I even told my sister, who was about to go to cast her vote, to keep away from the town hall."

When the votes were counted, however, Father Gilbert had been nominated and in due course he received from Secretary of State Enoch D. Fuller, formal notice of his nomination.

"This advised me that I was the Democratic nominee for representative," Father Gilbert says. "I then told Mr. Samuel Head and Mr. Benjamin Lasalle, the two gentlemen who had visited me on primary day, that I could not accept the nomination. They promised to communicate with the secretary of state and find another candidate."

By the time the proper papers were submitted to the secretary of state, however, it was too late to permit a withdrawal. Ballots had already been printed.

"Late in October," Father Gilbert continues his story, "I received a letter from Miss Mary Head, the Republican nominee, calling attention to my nomination and asking me if I was seeking the election.

"I replied that I was not a candidate and did not wish to engage in politics. My letter was circularized about town the day before the November election by Miss Head's campaign agents. On election day I simply went to vote and happily avoided everybody about me."

Hooksett folk apparently had made up their minds as to whom they wanted to represent them in the Legislature and the official returns showed Father Gilbert to have been elected. He received 241 votes while Miss Head, his Republican opponent, received 226 votes.

"I will now await the proper time and quietly resign," Father Gilbert said.

Under New Hampshire law Father Gilbert's resignation must be submitted to the House of Representatives itself, which is the only judge of its members and if the resignation is accepted a special election will have to be held if Hooksett is to have its complete delegation numbered among the 419 members of the 1931 House of Representatives.

The Rev. Henry E. Lennan was the first and only Catholic priest to be elected to the New Hampshire Legislature and actually sit as a member. This was 25 years ago when Father Lennan, now in Milford, was serving a parish in Enfield, near the Dartmouth College town of Hanover.

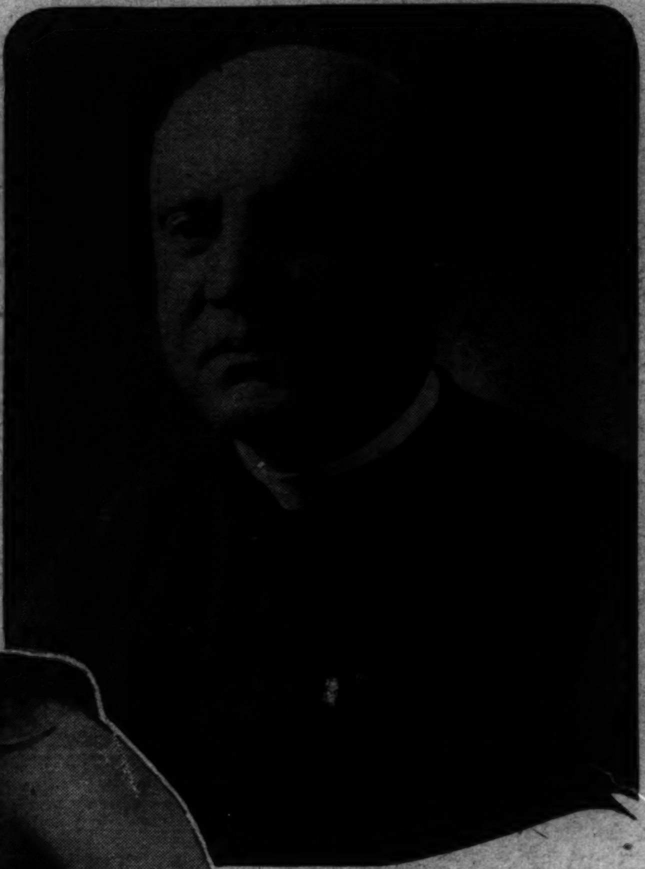
Father Lennan was then a young man. He served well the House, spoke occasionally on matters that interested him particularly, worked hard and faithfully on the standing committee to which he was assigned, and was considered to have been of helpful influence in the shaping of legislation of his day.

There were many who had hoped that Father Gilbert would take his seat. They had regarded his election as an opportunity for the further dissipation of religious bigotry and prejudice which has occupied a prominent place in the popular mind for several years, especially in the 1928 presidential campaign.

But Father Gilbert dismisses all this in his simple statement that he will resign.

Father Gilbert chuckled when The Washington Post correspondent called by telephone to arrange an interview. "Come ahead. I'll see you any time," was the cheerful greeting. Seated in the private study of the pastor's residence, Father Gilbert quickly put the reporter at ease socially. At the same time he clamped down the lid on any quotations as to his political views.

While he did not indicate it directly, one gathers the impression that canonical law is the principal factor in Father Gilbert's decision to decline the office which his fellow citizens thrust upon him.



The Rev. Napoleon J. Gilbert, who was elected to the New Hampshire Legislature in spite of his efforts to prevent it. Declares he will resign. President Garfield was the only clergyman ever elected to that office.

Declining to talk politics, Father Gilbert appeared to have no objection to talk of politics. He told a political story with all the fervor of an after-dinner orator.

"When I was in Milwaukee," he said, "a scientist interested in the study of human behavior was a man of my acquaintance. He had a theory that if one studied the inclinations of a child at play he could tell what kind of a man or woman it would grow up to be. The idea was, for instance, if a girl loved to play with dolls it was a sure sign she would make a good mother.

"One day he attempted a demonstration. He was to show a group of friends whether a young lad was to enter the ministry, take up law, practice medicine or finance. He gave the lad a Bible, a brief case, a stethoscope and a dollar bill and left him to play. While the group watched the lad sat on the Bible, rested his feet on the brief case, whirled the stethoscope in one hand and put the dollar bill in his mouth with the other.

"Well, the answer is he's going to be a politician," the scientist friend said. "He wants everything."

All about the pastor's study were bookcases rising from floor to ceiling encasing one of the finest private libraries in Merrimack County.

The glass doors were covered with pictures and photographs, formal and informal. They represented Father Gilbert's greatest interest—people. There were pictures of clergymen at their desks, walking in gardens, in formal church attire and in less formal poses. There were pictures of young couples, some in bridal attire. Then there were pictures of children at play—some in his own flock and others in missions in faraway South America, where his sister is devoting her life to service of the church. There was one of himself as a lad of 12 and others of sportsmen fishing in the streams of New Hampshire's beautiful White Mountains and in farther-off Canadian wilds.

These pictures tell an intimate story of a principal reason why people of Hooksett nominated and elected him over his protest to the State Legislature. His interest in people has been a vital part of his life during the three years that he has had charge of the affairs of Holy Rosary Church.

It was this public spiritedness that attracted people to him. It finally led folks—Protestants and Catholics alike—to choose a method of their own to show their appreciation of his fine works.

There is no lack of appreciation of their genuine demonstration of affection in Father Gilbert's decision to reject the honor they so willingly bestowed upon him. It is rather to retain their confidence by casting aside what might be an opportunity to be misunderstood on public questions that prompts his action.

Resting in plain sight on the library table, set invitingly before a broad fireplace, as the reporter entered was a copy of the popular World War narrative "You Can't Print That." Whether this was for a suggestion to the reporter, a reminder to the pastor himself or present just by chance wasn't revealed in the interview, but it was pointed out to the reporter with the question:

"Have you read this book?"

That was not the only volume of nonreligious character which rested upon the library table.

Father Gilbert admitted readily his liking for reading.

Another book was "The Revolt of Youth" and still another, "The Holy Devil."

There were works on prohibition, too. Arguments in support of the eighteenth amendment and arguments for its repeal.

"Would Father Gilbert state his views on prohibition?"

He certainly would, but he countered with the admonition "You Can't Print That."

Father Gilbert is a native of New Hampshire, having been born in Rochester, east side shoe city which has sent three governors to the New Hampshire Statehouse in 20 years, two of them in the last 15, but his training has been broadened by contact with other fields for both education and pastoral experience.

He made his classical studies at the University of Ottawa, his philosophy at the Seminary of Philosophy in Montreal; received his training in theology at the Grand Seminary of Quebec, has lived in Milwaukee and Chicago, traveled widely here and abroad and has contributed widely to church papers and magazines on moral-medical subjects.

Father Gilbert came to Holy Rosary Church in Hooksett three years ago. He has built up church and parish property and taken a keen interest in the welfare of the whole community.

Not only does Father Gilbert like to read but he gets keen enjoyment from the radio. He has a modest receiving set in his library which was tuned to a musical program when the reporter called. Outside pneumatic hammers were sounding their rata-tat-tat where a new steel bridge to carry heavier locomotives is replacing an older one on the New Hampshire division of the Boston & Maine Railroad.

The music continued as Father Gilbert talked.

He told of his service in Chicago, discussed the rule of gangsters, talked about Garrett, a missing Boston police officer, whose disappearance is much in the public mind in New England, but as a preface and conclusion to each of a dozen intensely interesting bits of conversational revelation of the broad interest of the man came the staccato reminder, "You Can't Print That."

It's not that Father Gilbert desires to keep his opinions locked up in himself that he declines to be quoted but for reasons of high devotion to the church he represents.

Reporters get the impression it is fear his opinions will not be accepted as his own individual expression merely but in some unforeseen manner be construed as those of his church which causes him to refuse to discuss public problems in public.

Father Gilbert writes well on subjects close to his heart. When he writes he uses a typewriter and punches out his words in much the same one-fingered style that most reporters use in punching out their copy for a restless, ravenous city desk.

While Father Gilbert won't talk about himself there are plenty of others who will.

There is Samuel Head, descendant of a long line of Yankee stock, himself a former member of the Legislature, employer of labor and a willing worker for all things which appear to be for the welfare of his town and State.

Mr. Head said: "Father Gilbert is a man of wide travel and experience, of deep culture; he has an excellent library, is a modest and cultured man. Yes, I voted for him. We have had Catholic clergymen before in the Legislature."

While Father Gilbert will not be a member of the new Legislature it is no strange sight to see New Hampshire Protestant clergymen sitting as members of the constitutional body. No less than seven members of the clergy sat in the last Legislature, one of them a man who had previously served as a State senator, elected from a new residence to the House and re-

Continued on Page 11, Column 4.

Washington a Manufacturing City! Yes

The Value of Products Made Annually in the Capital City Exceeds $100,000,000—Whirring Wheels and Busy Workers Place the Municipality in the Commercial Class.

By JOHN THOMAS.

TO most persons Washington is the "city of magnificent distances" with wide, tree-bordered streets, spotlessly clean, and thriving solely on the fact that it is the seat of a national government to which the entire world now turns with interest and respect. Whatever is done in the American Capital is "news" the world around.

Actually it has a dual municipal personality—on the one hand suave, urbane and polished, moving in the often highly charged atmosphere of politics—a city of diplomats and high society.

On the other hand is the less known character of plain, hard-working, every-day industrial and commercial life—the happy, industrious full-bosomed, vital younger sister who, developing rapidly, to assume a position in the family circle second only to that of her elder sister with her govermental dignity and diplomatic poise.

An early morning tour of Washington will reveal street cars crowded with men and women carrying lunch pails, baskets or boxes—hard working toilers on their way to shop or factory. Steel workers, paint makers, boat builders, and so on, jostling each other good-naturedly and rubbing elbows in a great democracy. Other thousands in their cars jam the streets on the way to work, jolly, dashing, and ambitious.

You have probably often heard the remark—"Oh, Washington is a beautiful place and all that, but if it weren't for the Government there wouldn't be anything there."

Yet less than one-fourth of the Capital's workers are employed by the Federal and local government!

Recent figures have set the population of Washington at more than 560,000 people with an additional 150,000 in contiguous Maryland and Virginia communities who work and buy in the National City. Of the 300,000 persons gainfully employed in the Capital only 72,140 are, to be exact, in governmental service.

The other three-fourths are engaged in the commercial activities and manufacturing industries of the city, and you may be surprised to know that within the municipal limits of the District of Columbia there are in excess of 500 manufacturing establishments whose annual output is valued at more than $100,000,000!

Not only is this a figure of considerable importance, but it represents an increase of 450 per cent in value over that of 30 years ago, which would indicate that the industrial activities of the National Capital have advanced with consistent rapidity and on a firm foundation of permanency.

During the same period of time the wage earners of Washington have increased their income more than 235 per cent and boosted their output 255 per cent. Not counting salaries, the 1929 bill for wages in the city amounted to $16,000,000, more than $300,000 a week. The total wages and salaries is around half a billion annually.

It might also be pertinent to mention here that the most recent statistics available show that the value of industrial products of the city increased 23 per cent as against an average increase for the country as a whole of only 4 per cent over a five-year period, which would indicate even more forcibly that the business activities of Washington are in a very healthy condition by comparison with other parts of the nation.

By the term "municipal limits," as used above, is meant the area within that territory which lies in the strictly defined boundary of the District of Columbia. Commercially speaking, you will often see the expression "metropolitan area" used, and this designation includes all territory within 10 miles of the municipal limits, whether it be actually in Maryland or Virginia, for in these days of good roads, excellent bus and rail transportation and the general use of automobiles (of which there are 103 to every 100 families, as against 49 per 100 in New York and only 50 per 100 families in Baltimore) a distance of 10 or 15 miles from any point is not considered suburban, by any means.

Washington is one of the main gateways to and from the South whose rail transportation facilities have doubled within a decade.

Therefore, while it is true that there are more than 500 manufacturing industries within the municipal limits of Washington, it would seem only proper also to take in some of the nearby communities owing to their very close relationship to the life of the city, and in so doing the number of such industries will be proportionately increased.

For example, taking the Capitol Building as a hub, a 10-mile radius will encompass a really surprising number of manufacturing plants, yet, compared with the ground covered by other large industrial centers, what a ridiculously small area this represents!

In the metropolitan area of Washington you can find manufacturers of anything, from artificial limbs to yeast, patent medicines to fertilizer,. cigars to mattresses, spark plugs to violins!

Leaving out the public utilities and the governmental activities, such as the Navy Yard, the Government Printing Office and the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, the manufacturing of the National Capital may be divided into five general classes, which are:

I. Foodstuffs, which is self-explanatory.

II. Heavy manufactures, which embraces motor trucks, fabrication of structural steel, electrical machinery and others.

III. Building material, which covers brick and stone products, roofing and flooring, mill work and clay products.

IV. Technical and scientific products, such as patterns and models, scientific and surgical instruments and appliances, dental goods and medical preparations.

V. Arts and crafts, including printing and engraving, the manufacture of high-grade paper, ornamental metal and wood work, interior decorations, and the like.

A careful study of available data, backed up by a tour of Washington, will produce some surprises and much of interest.

Practically in the shadow of the Capitol there is a neat, attractive building which outwardly suggests nothing of a factory, yet within are manufactured milk bottle tops which are sold in every State of the Union as well as many foreign countries. Equally as near in another direction is a large bakery which sends its appetizing aromas out to tantalize the nostrils of hungry congressmen as they argue on this or that question.

Only a short distance farther away is another building within which are manufactured cardboard boxes, while down the street, in plain sight of the Capitol, is a noodle factory!

A little farther along, just across the corner from the National Museum the pungent aroma of fresh cut wood and sawdust assails you and you discover an extensive woodworking plant with its fascinating array of whirring machinery and slapping belts and hear the musical whine of saws as they bite into protesting wood. A block or two off the beaten path, perhaps, yet right in the heart of the city, but few, if any, pay any attention to it.

Along the water front there is swarming activity, what with the boatloads of marine products arriving daily and, in season, watermelons and garden "truck." Larger passenger steamers nose their way to a safe berth amongst the myriad of smaller craft going busily about their business.

The hammering and scraping of boat building operations is interspersed with the heavy thumpings of machine shops and foundries nearby, while the choking fumes of molten copper being poured into molds emanate from an adjacent brass foundry.

Jumping across the city to its outlying limits we find a factory manufacturing that product which has leaped from the kitchen shelf to the medicine closet—yeast, and off on another tangent is a manufacturer of pipe organs which are known throughout the country. Just across the river in Rosslyn is an up-to-date plant making all sorts of envelopes.

IN spite of the fact that business conditions throughout the country and Washington have been through trying times, yet the District of Columbia and vicinity has not been as hard hit as many other sections. This fact is interestingly brought out in the accompanying article which presents some heartening facts about the commercial life of the city which every one should know.

Thus it goes, industries right under one's nose. One of their self-effacing characteristics is doubtless due to the fact there is none of the grimy, smoke-belching type of factory building in Washington which mars the beauty of other places.

Such a tour of the city with an observant eye, reveals the fact that the manufacturing of this area is quite diversified, while if one takes in the entire metropolitan area in addition to the products already mentioned a partial list would include automobile springs and batteries; awnings, sails and flags; brick and tile; brooms and brushes; bottled beverages; forged chains; coffee roasters; corsets; cement blocks; chemicals and pharmaceutical supplies; flour; glass, plain and stained; iron and steel products; models for inventors and others; mirrors; packing house products; paper; paint; rubber stamps, signs and seals; skid chains for automobiles; shoes; sausage; stoves and ranges; tanks of various types; and even cosmetics and perfumes!

Where else in the world would you find such an array of varied industries in the very shadow of the Capitol of a Nation as great and extensive as ours?

According to the report of the Chamber of Commerce for the year 1929, Washington's leading industry is in printing and publishing, there being 173 establishments dedicated to this art. Numerous magazines of national or international importance as well as newspapers and books are printed in the Capital, the value of the output of these publishing concerns being $29,959,154 for the year.

Following this comes Washington's taste for bakery products, there being 66 such establishments with an output valued last year at $10,567,203, while the city's thirst (shhh—not what you think I mean) for soft drinks is quenched by 22 concerns making beverages valued at $1,468,774. Close on the heels of this comes the revelation that the Capital is "ice-cream conscious" to the tune of $3,864,164 as shown on the reports of 19 manufacturers.

Moreover, Washington is an important gateway for freight and passenger traffic and the chief railway stopping point between the North and the South. Within a decade or so its transportation facilities have doubled. Some half-score railroads radiate to all parts of the country, bringing in their loads of raw materials and taking away the finished products, as well as handling the heavy business and tourist travel, for hundreds of thousands of people annually visit the national shrine to absorb something of its historic atmosphere and romance—the estimate being 35,000 visitors daily on the 140 inbound trains.

A 21-foot channel in the historic Potomac River affords many deep-sea vessels safe passage, and docking facilities take care of numerous freight and passenger steamers. Washington is also a port of entry, and boasts a very old customs house, established under the act of March 2, 1799, handling imports to the value of $2,077,903, according to the figures for 1928, which are the latest available from Government departments, although it is doubtful if many realize this fact or could tell you where the customs house is situated.

In addition to the 137 buses arriving in Washington daily from all points with their 5,000 passengers (and this does not count special chartered buses, but only those on regular schedules), there are many freight bus lines operating in and out of the city.

For speedier passenger or commodity transportation there are numerous airplane facilities in and out of the Capital to add valuable minutes to busy hours, and when present plans are successfully terminated Washington will boast one of the finest airports in the world.

That the city has a definite industrial character is perhaps best indicated by saying that of the 44,316.8 acres comprising the District of Columbia, 6,727 acres are allotted to industrial and commercial use in the zoning regulations, a little better than 15 per cent of the total area. Yet, to date, only 1,787.7 acres of this industrial allotment are in use industrially, which may give an idea of the tremendous amount of expansion along such lines which the future holds in store.

Add to this clean electric power, excellent distribution facilities, centralized location, close contact with the national centers of information along business and scientific lines, and a rapidly growing population and you have a most attractive picture to present to prospective manufacturers or those who seek new branch sites for many classes of industry.

Not only this, but the city itself offers a fertile field for the disposal of much in the way of finished products.

Forty-six department stores and some 7,000 retailers employing a large number of people cater to the needs of the District and nearby points, and the requirements of this small army of merchants are met by 176 wholesalers.

"Estimating the number of persons gainfully employed in Washington as 300,000 with average earnings of $1,500 per annum, the total income of wages and salaries amounts to $450,000,000 per annum," says a report of the Washington Chamber of Commerce, and goes on to cite the fact that a great part of this is expended locally for food, lodging, clothing and such necessaries of life, as well as the many luxuries which people who have a high standard of living demand.

From the financial end, there are 41 banks whose assets are in excess of $330,000,000, as well as 22 building and loan associations with assets close to $66,000,000, which will give some idea as to the importance and magnitude of

Continued on Page 11, Column 1.

SHE WAS A WOMAN—By COSMO HAMILTON

IT was in the continental edition of the New York Herald which he had bought at Calais. It was looked upon as an item of interest by the paper, presumably because he had been a member of an English polo team and had made many friends in America. It was in the middle of the front page, with so large a heading that it caught his eyes at once.

Maj. Bill Moreland, late Twenty-first Lancers, the well-known British sportsman, had been divorced by his wife, Rosita, daughter of Brig. Gen. Sir Ronald and Lady Jean Kerr-Graham. The wedding, one of the social events of 1926, took place at the Chapel Royal, Westminster, the best man being Churchill M. Spenser III, of New York and Newport, R. I. There are no children of the marriage.

When our London representative called for a statement at Maj. Moreland's house he was told that the major "was out of town." The same answer was given at Mrs. Moreland's apartment in Grosvenor House, Park Lane. There is a strong rumor in London to the effect that Mrs. Moreland will be married shortly to Capt. Ashley Raikes, who fought his way this year into the finals for the Davis Cup. It was stated in the Naval and Military Club that Capt. Raikes "had not been seen for some days."

On the tiresome journey on the Blue Train from Paris to Beaulieu that dull November day Bill Moreland read these words so often and so intently that he would have been able to recognize each one if it had been shuffled deliberately among a million words. They epitomized into a short paragraph the one great tragic failure of his successful life.

He had allowed himself to be divorced because he loved his wife. He had undertaken to go through the humiliation and fake of that inhuman and hypocritical proceeding so that Rosita should be free to marry some one else. In her most friendly and tender way, after a series of incompatible months, she had asked him to do her this favor. Her head was on his shoulder and she had held his hand.

* * * *

WITHOUT tears, but with those occasional heartrending sobs which had stultified that simple fellow during and since the honeymoon, she had said, "I want to be made happy. I simply want to be made happy. You don't make me happy. I must be made happy. I was born to be made happy; unless I'm happy I'm as good as dead. Don't you understand?"

To which he had replied, lying; "Yes, of course, I understand," as though he were talking to a child who had come screaming out of a nightmare and was now babbling incomprehensibly of what she had been through.

He had never been able to make head or tail of her. Her moods, her tangents, her queer moments of mysticism, her sudden, irresistible desire for something which, when achieved, was dropped; her constant cry for an intangible happiness during moments when she had everything in the world to make her happy had been beyond the reach of his mind.

There had been whole weeks during which she had made him feel that he had married a spirit wandering through unknown paths of another dimension; that he had imprisoned an ecstasy, a grief, a paroxysm, a shadow, an immaterial thing which, all the same, ate and drank and smoked, laughed, talked, used lipstick, went frequently to the dressmaker, spent money like water, stood in need of immediate flattery and amusement, and was very beautiful.

As a pukka soldier Bill knew war. As a junior officer in the Twenty-first Lancers he had gone into the trenches in 1914 at the age of 21. In addition to that grim business he knew polo ponies, birds, fish, tobacco, wine; but he had never known Rosita, who was an uncut book to him. All that he had ever been able to say to himself was—puzzled, amazed and unhappy—by way of excuse, "She is a woman, and I don't know women," and give her a divorce. But he had loved her and still loved her better than all his other loves—the regiment, polo and ponies, birds, fish, tobacco, wine and himself.

But he slept very well on the train. He could sleep very well on anything at any time under any circumstances. It was a gift. When he arrived at Beaulieu at midday, where he intended to play hermit for two or three months in order to get over the nasty business which is called divorce, he said, "I see. Going to be married to Raikes, is she? I don't know the fellow. Plays good tennis, I'm told. Well, I wish her better luck."

He lifted her up, held her tight and gave her kiss for kiss.

* * * *

THE villa, in which the man and his wife, who looked after it for him lived all the year round in the basement, was a stone's throw from the sea. It had been built in 1880 by his father for the winter, and as land was cheap in those days, even in that playground, he had bought more than was actually necessary to protect himself from other people's domesticities and from being overlooked.

The garden was filled with trees. The villa was simple, solid and roomy, gray with a red roof. You could fish if you felt like it, from the terrace on the rocks or, if you happened to be there in the summer, being appalled by the English climate, you could swim in a transparent sea.

The honest and loyal Dupont was waiting for the taxi, eager to carry in the luggage of his considerate patron whom he had known when he was a boy. He still clung to the old derby hat which Bill had hesitated to give him several years ago and wisely wore a thick sweater made by his good but cheese-paring wife, although the sun was warm. His bushy mustache was white.

There were affectionate greetings and handshakes, the removal of the luggage, the shattering disappearance of the taxi, and the totally unexpected and unwelcome sight of a static Bugatti with two of its dusty tires in one of the flower beds.

And as Bill turned to enter the villa, saying to himself, "What is the name of all that's——" a man came out of the door.

He was one of those men who are born with the quick, correcting eye of an A. P. M., a dictatorial voice, and a way of saying without speaking, "Who are you?" He had dark, strong hair, definite eyebrows, a fat mustache, two dark lines on highish cheek bones and a cleft in an aggressive chin. Thin and muscular and tall he wore a pair of brown shorts, thick brown stockings lighter, a brown sweater of still another shade, and suede shoes with crepe soles and lapping tongues.

He challenged Bill abruptly. "Trespassers will be prosecuted with the utmost vigor of the law, beware of the dog,'" was stamped all over him. He might have owned the place.

"Yes?" he asked, holding the fort.

"Yes what?" asked Bill. Darn the fellow. What the deuce was he doing here, with his confounded tires in the flower bed?

"Yes what? * * * I don't get you. Let me point out that this is a private villa and I don't remember including you in the house party."

Funny wasn't the word for all this. "Here I am," said Bill to himself, "after a filthy journey, to hide away like a hurt dog and lick my wounds in a place that ought to be private and which is wholly mine. * * *" He simply had to laugh.

A huge, lumbering, lazy-looking creature, with a big nose, rather wide-set boyish eyes, long legs, guffawing with his head thrown back on some one else's drive. * * *!

The A. P. M. was amazed. He had been asked to make up a party of congenial people by the girl to whom he was engaged to be married, in a villa that was hers—rather a decent little place that would suit him well during England's more disagreeable months—and up marches a total stranger whose bags are taken in and who goes into a roar of laughter when challenged!

"Look here," he said.

* * * *

BILL stopped laughing and put his foot on a step. "Wait a second, will you? What's all this about a house party? Whose house party?"

There was something in the voice which reminded the A. P. M. that there are men of higher command. "Mrs. Moreland's," he said.

"Oh!" Bill swallowed a gasp.

"So you've arranged it, have you, being Ashley Raikes, I suppose." Well, he was a bit of a martinet. Heaven only knew whether that might not be conducive to Rosita's happiness.

"Yes," said Raikes, "I am."

"This happens to be my villa, do you see, and I'm here for a couple of months—which, I'm afraid, is going to make things a little awkward for you."

"Awkward for me? Why?"

"A past husband and a future husband under the same roof as the lady in question * * * I see that you agree."

In fact, "My God" said Raikes.

Bill nodded and went slowly up the steps. His wound was very severe and it would take him years to get over it. But the sense of humor with which he had been gifted, as well as the power to sleep, were considerable assets to convalescense. They always are.

"How is Rosita now? I haven't seen her since this legal thing began."

"She seems frightfully fit—to me." Raikes added the last words after a hesitation which went to prove that even he, cock-sure as he was as a rule, was not yet perfectly certain that he didn't know more about tennis than he did about Rosita.

"When did you get here? By the way, not the best thing in the world for flower beds, those tires, if I may say so."

"No. I'm sorry. Your—I mean Rosita came with the Cunliffes yesterday by train. I drove over the border half an hour ago from Italy. Amazing roads."

"I see. Where is my—I mean Rosita at the moment?" All the A. P. M. fell from Raikes at the question. Under what was evidently unusually strong emotion—bewilderment, stultification—he became a human person for a change.

"She was a bit upset when she saw me. At least I thought she was. Overtired, I suppose. Then, too, there was a paragraph in the Daily Mail—oh, I dunno. There were no tears or anything like that, but a burst of sobs or something and a sudden disappearance. She said that she wasn't happy and that nobody made her happy, that she had to be made happy, and that I didn't understand. Well, I didn't, I'm bound to confess. And look here, I'm darned sorry I was so short with you just now, and all that sort of thing."

Bill looked at his impending successor gravely and wondered if that's what he was.

"Not a bit," he said.

But he didn't feel very friendly. Had he allowed himself to be divorced for a confounded fellow who was going to let Rosita down even before they were married? A worse ass than himself, in fact? Darn it, of course Rosita was to be made happy. She had been born to be made happy. She had said so every day. Wasn't there a man on earth who understood?

* * * *

BILL went into the villa that obviously wasn't his. There in the sitting room, in his particular chair for instance, lolled a smart and therefore overpainted young woman giving an amazing display of leg. It was attractive leg as it happened, young. And there, with his back to the fire, in an owner's attitude, stood a man with a tonged mustache and gooseberry eyes, plastered hair and a very new pair of golf shoes with bobbles of India rubber.

Still in mental fog, Raikes said, "Oh, look here, Enid, this is Maj. Moreland. Mrs. Eustace Cunliffe."

"Not by the grace of God, Bill?" Here was a certain amount of amusement in a dull place!

"Yes," said Bill. "I'm glad to be able to provide you with something of a kick in this hermitage."

"Great Scott!" said Eustace Cunliffe. "Here's a jolly mess!" He put two tender fingers to the tortured hair on his lip. He felt, more quickly than usual—he wasn't a fast-thinking man—that the blundering presence of Moreland in this oasis might put himself and Enid to enormous inconvenience. It was quite on the cards that Rosita might stick on her hat, make a bolt for the station, drag them straight back to London, and ruin a pleasant holiday on this devilishly pretty coast. Plain bad form for a divorced man to force himself in like that.

"Do sit down," said Enid. "It shatters me rather when tall men loom above me and cast shadows on my chair." But she rolled her eyes at Bill and showed her teeth. He looked to her to be the sort of man with whom one broke monotony. Eustace created monotony.

"There won't be any sort of a jolly mess," he said. "I'm going to remove myself. I'll get Dupont to bring my things down, telephone to the station for the taxi, and drive over to Monte Carlo for the night. Then I'll nip across the border to some Italian place. Rosita doesn't know I've been here, and there's no need to tell her so."

"I'd drive you in my Bugatti," said Raikes, "if it would take your luggage. But it won't. I think your decision is wise."

"Thanks very much," said Bill.

But as he went to the door of the comfortable sitting room in which he had intended to nurse his wounds as a hermit or a lonely dog, singing came from the stairs. Rosita, who never merely came into a room, burst upon the scene. She had mastered her sobs and renewed her make-up, changed her frock and squirted herself with scent. It was the jasmine which had always made Bill tremble at the knees.

With a little choking cry she passed Raikes and the two Cunliffes, flung herself in Bill's arms and kissed his face repeatedly, which she covered with her tears. There were, it must be confessed, one or two of his. He might not have understood her, and he didn't understand her now—less than ever before—but he knew that, at that shocking and ecstatic moment he hadn't lived in vain. If he never went through another such moment life was worth the fag. He lifted her up, held her tight, and gave her kiss for kiss.

On it went and on, until even Enid was disconcerted and Raikes found words.

"Hang it all," he said, sticking out his chin, "this is not the sort of behavior that one expects from the woman to whom one happens to be engaged!" He floundered in pedanticism and nearly slipped on an aitch.

Bill dropped Rosita as if she were a hot brick. Good Lord! He had lost those rights. This was a young and lovely woman who was on the verge of becoming the wife of an A. P. M.

And Rosita, startled at being dropped, looked at Raikes without the slightest recognition,

seemed to be caught in a sirocco, and was blown clean out of the room.

Upon which it seemed to Bill that he had better inspect the garden. This he did at once, followed by a scoff from Cunliffe, an hysterical giggle from Enid, and the sort of glare from Ashley Raikes which he had employed upon a territorial subaltern whom he had caught smoking a pipe in Piccadilly during the war. * * *

Did this mean anything or nothing? If it meant anything it was worse than nothing, because the law had taken its course. Even such a woman as Rosita couldn't in this case eat her cake and have it, although she had that knack.

He had been very soundly divorced, having complied with every regulation including paying the bill. Under the circumstances kissing and being kissed had been a frightful break, especially in front of his successor, who, after Rosita's inconsistent look, was less likely to be that than ever. That is, if he possessed an ounce of pride and a modicum of wisdom. But was there a living man who could retain such things within a mile of his—he meant Rosita?

An hour later the tremble was still in his knees. But he still persisted in following the winding paths of the charming garden with its pines and palms and eucalyptus trees and the grass which had grown again. It had been dug up in the summer, having been burned to the roots by the sun. But he couldn't find any way out of the maze of his brain. Whenever he thought that he had got a way out, up sprang a notice board. On every one was painted precisely similar words: "I want to be made happy. I must be made happy. I was born to be made happy. Don't you understand?"

Yes, he understood. He hadn't made her happy. He didn't know how to make her happy, except by letting her go, and it came to him with a shock then for the first time that she might be one of the numerous women who never live but hope to live, who hunt for happiness so eagerly that they pass it on the road. Did she know what happiness was? Did any woman know?

* * * *

DUPONT came out with squeaking boots. They had squeaked in the same way when he had come into the garden after Bill during the Christmas holidays when his father had had the place. A long time ago. He removed the old derby hat and begged to state that madame desired to see him in her room. The weather was good, but, oh, the summer. That heat! That lack of rain! Still there was always a breeze at Beaulieu. God had to be thanked for that. Yes. A thousand thanks. His wife was well. All that saw Bill to the steps. * * * In her room? But why in her room? Hadn't she gone to the trouble to memorize the fact that she had divorced him? He had no right in her room. He wouldn't go to her room. * * * At any rate, he had to take no orders from her now. And so instead of going upstairs he mooched into the sitting room. It was his idea to prove to Rosita that she had eaten her cake. He would have given a thousand pounds not to have had the idea. * * * There were Enid and her legs, monotony and cigarette smoke round her head. She was undoubtedly very smart.

She said, "Hello, I thought you were going. I thought you were well in Monte by this time." It wasn't true. She hadn't thought for years. You can't be smart and think. You must do one thing or the other. Eustace wasn't present.

"I forgot about going," Bill said. "The garden is coming on. Very useful rains. A red hot summer, I'm told. I'll ask Dupont to call the taxi now."

Enid demonstrated the fact very clearly that she owned a pair of very pretty legs. The French playwright and the modern woman can never forget those things.

"Although I ought not to say so," she said, saying it, "the sooner you clear out the less likelihood of rather unpleasant talk. This coast has many spies."

"Yes," said Bill, "I know." He rang the bell for Dupont.

"It appears that our strange little Rosita wants you to go up to her room. Of course you won't do that."

'Of course, I shan't," he said.

Rosita's voice, like the petal of a rose, floated into the room.

"Bill!"

"Yes, dar—I mean, yes."

"Aren't you coming up?"

"Yes, of course. At once."

Once more Enid's hysterical giggle followed him into the hall.

* * * *

IN the villa's largest and most convenient bedroom there was Rosita, gnomelike, sitting on the bed. Was there a new and even more bewildering expression on her face, or was it the effect of the light? Or, again, was it something which Bill had always hoped to see and now, by a trick of imagination, merely thought that he saw?

She was sitting on her legs with her hands clasped. She looked like one who had climbed to the top of the highest possible hill and was triumphant, though a little tired and a little breathless, filled with wonder and peace. Never before had she conveyed the impression of being contented to sit. Her eyes were large and shining, her lips were slightly parted like those of a vividly imaginative and fairlike child, awed and entranced at the sight of beauty that she had only seen in a dream.

"Bill," she said in a whisper, "I've found it—the search is over at last."

"Oh?" He was as puzzled as usual, but he lowered his voice as people do in church, sympathetic and well behaved people. "What?"

"Happiness," she said. She held out a little hand with pink nails and blue veins.

This he took with his usual gratitude, but didn't know what to do with it. He never did. He knew war, polo and ponies, birds, fish, tobacco, and wine, but he had never known Rosita. He didn't know women and she was a woman to him. * * * Well he took it that Raikes was a good egg. He played a jolly good game of tennis. "Good luck," he said.

But Rosita, who had an uncanny way of reading people's thoughts, said, "No, Ashley doesn't exist. I found it when I kissed you. I could feel it in your heart. I found it in making you happy, and I made you frightfully happy. I felt it on my cheeks. At last, at last I know—it's a revelation—that all who would win joy must give it and share it—that happiness is a twin." She gave him her other hand.

And he took it, profoundly moved, and put them both to his lips. Then he dropped them as though they were hot bricks because they weren't his. He had no legal or conventional rights. He had given her a divorce. He said as well as he could, "I—I don't know what to say."

She didn't seem in the least hurt at his having fallen back. And her hands were still held out. "Say exactly what's in your mind," she said, "word for word."

He thought that he heard the Bugatti roaring along the drive.

"Rosita * * * Rosita," he said very humbly, but with a most blinding flash of understanding, "I have the honor to ask you to be my wife."

"Thank you, Bill," said Rosita with equal humbleness. "I have the honor, the joy and the happiness * * * "

She got no further than that. But need that be explained?

(Copyright, 1930.)

They're Big Men From the Chin Up

Continued from Page 2.

tered away before a single play could be made.

While the one substitute was reporting, Zuppke glanced up and down his bench. In his list of back field men were the Fletcher brothers, one noted for his kicking ability. But that one had been hurt and was no longer in the game. So the other, determined to do or die in this pinch, was chosen to try for a place kick. He measured the distance carefully with his eye, the man holding the kick smoothed the ground and finally the ball was snapped. Fletcher took a step, his foot swung back and there was a dull thud. The ball rose slowly, end over end, across the bar and between the posts. It was 9 to 7 for Illinois.

Ohio received the kickoff and Harley began to run with the ball. Ten, twenty, thirty-some yards he ran it back until he was forced out of bounds and as he went down the final gun sounded. Harley's last game was a defeat. But his name still belongs with the truly greats, for Harley won all-American recognition three years in a row.

Who are the little men who are making good this season? There are plenty of them scattered from Atlantic to Pacific and from Canada to the Gulf, but not all of them are receiving the attention from the press and public that probably is due them.

Many play the game and play it well, but only a few gain enough publicity to bring them to the forefront. And playing on a winner is a big help to any player, large or small.

Probably the best known of the smaller players in the game today is "Little Albie" Booth, of Yale. Coach Mal Stevens knocked some of the experts almost out of their press box seats a year ago when he sent Booth into a big game. But five minutes later the experts had joined common fandom in cheering the midget who ran for a couple of touchdowns, directed his team like a veteran of many battles and in general acted the part of a 100 per cent footballer.

Since that date reams have been written about Booth. The famous baseball saying of "As Ruth goes, so go the Yankees" has been altered to "As Booth goes, so goes Yale." And to a certain extent that has been true. The mite football star seems to have that certain something which fires his bigger comrades until they snap out of the state of lethargy which has previously marked their work and begin to tear through the opposition as their coaches hoped they would.

Albie's had his share of tough breaks, too. He went out of the Army game on a stretcher after one play. But he came back the next week to play a full game, and against Princeton it was his field goal which provided the winning margin. Just another little man who "showed 'em."

No football yarn would be complete this year without some mention of Knute Rockne's great Notre Dame eleven. After seeing pictures of Carideo, Brill, Savoldi and Schwartz in the papers day after day the average fans get the impression that the Irish are probably the biggest team on earth.

Yet right in the middle of a Notre Dame line which has opened gaps for these back field men is Bert Metzger, a 155-pound guard, who has been named by plenty of sports writers for their all-American teams and no questions asked. How can a guy that weight do it? That is a natural question to ask. But, remember, football has changed. Old-time guards just shoved their men out of the way and their duty was done. Present-day guards not only must check opposing linemen, but must get out of the line and in front of their own runner for interference. And that is where the little man has come into his own once more. Metzger has been doing a big job in a thoroughly capable fashion all season, and Rockne would be satisfied if somebody would drop a half dozen more 155-pounders at his doorstep if they can perform like Bert.

Right close to Washington is another example of the little man claiming honors that might be expected to go to larger players. Of all the men in the Navy back field this year "Bullet" Lou Kirn is mentioned most often, yet he is the smallest of the ball carriers which Bill Ingram trots out for battle.

All of which seems to indicate that the boy who doesn't quite reach up to 6 feet and whose shoulders don't resemble those of an ox may still have hope of becoming a gridiron star with the best teams in the country.

The little men have made good in a big game.

Elected in Spite of Self

Continued from Page 8.

elected for continued service in the incoming Legislature.

Up in the town of Andover, also a Merrimack County community, one minister defeated another in the same election which saw Father Gilbert elevated against his will to membership in the General Court.

No doubt there have been other men, possibly clergymen too, who Caesar-like refused, but it is certain they are few and far between. There is a tradition in Lancaster County, Pa., that Thaddeus Stevens, the vitrolic representative of abolition days, lay dead in his red brick house when he was last elected. There is, however, no contemporary record to substantiate the story. But certain it is that the limping, almost weazened Thad Stevens held his district with seeming disdain in the hollow of his hand. He fought everything and everybody who did not agree with him on the slavery issue, even to the extent of violent attacks on Lincoln.

There has been at least one President who was an ordained clergyman, James A. Garfield, of the Church of Christ (Disciples), who while a member of the House of Representatives preached in the Vermont Avenue Christian Church. After his election as President he never preached. One of the famous clergymen in the House was Representative Kvale, father of Paul Kvale, who succeeded his father and who holds the whip hand as the Farmer-Labor spokesman. Dr. Kvale was a Lutheran clergyman and a year ago last summer was burned to death in his fishing camp on one of the Minnesota lakes.

Up in Hooksett Father Gilbert smiles genially, talks about politics and almost any other subject, but he will not discuss politics from a personal angle. He has been signally honored by his fellow townsmen and friends; has declined the honor, and there the matter rests.

Sincerity in Politics

Continued from Page 1.

There is the argument against forcing an extra session, of course, that the country has over the years been sold on the idea that business goes along better when Congress is not in session. Now, if this argument were entering into the discussions now going on as to whether the extra session should be forced, then the good faith of the Progressives and Democrats would not be so open to attack.

But it is not. When all is said and done, the extra session will probably be forced; but if one is not, it will not be because the Democrats and Progressives want to cooperate with the President, or that they think business will get along better without their being in session.

It will be because, after weighing this factor and that one, they are convinced that they will fare better politically by leaving the President holding the bag, by being able to point out all next year that the President would not effect their reforms.

Particularly is this the argument of the Democrats just now. By and large they are not warming up to the extra session idea. And their reasoning is that if they should put over their constructive ideas and business should improve, the President would get the credit, not they. That is very probably true.

But, as the young theologian asks:

"Are our politicians and political parties sincere?"

Washington a Manufacturing City

Continued from Page 9.

the pecuniary strength of the community.

An efficient fire department with 884 men located in 39 stations and commanding 112 pieces of apparatus guards the city from one of man's most vicious enemies if allowed to go uncontrolled, while an equally efficient police department, comprising 1,348 men in 14 stations, guards the city from menaces of other sorts and keeps the heavy traffic of local inhabitants and the thousands of visitors effectively unscrambled.

Yet the statement is so often made that Washington is entirely dependent on the activities of the Federal Government for its existence!

On the contrary, it is a living, throbbing, pulsing, vital city—active, progressive and self-supporting. Remove the Federal Government headquarters elsewhere and the city would suffer, of course, and would lose much of its source of attraction, but it would not necessarily wither and die like a plant not regularly watered, for its commercial and industrial roots are too firmly fixed for it to be killed by any such "pruning." It would go on and in time probably be of as great importance as ever, for as Alcaeus is claimed to have said many years ago:

"Not stones, nor wood, nor the art of artisans make a state; but where men are who know how to take care of themselves, there are cities and walls," and while it is true he was referring to the state primarily, at the same time his words are applicable in this instance, for certainly in Washington are "men who know how to take care of themselves"—men who have builded on solid foundations and created substantial and profitable business and industries over the years, which will endure indefinitely—and annually more and more of this type of men with vision and ability are coming to the city where they can combine the advantages of commerce and industry with the benefits of education, the arts, and sciences for themselves and their children, and in years to come Washington will be not only one of the most magnificent cities of the entire world, but one of the most substantial, based as it is on the tripod of government, commerce and industry.

Handbook for Flower Lovers

A useful handbook for flower lovers who wish to organize and manage horticultural shows has been issued by the United States Department of Agriculture as Miscellaneous Publication 85-MP. The title of the publication is "Horticultural Exhibitions."

F. L. Mulford, of the Bureau of Plant Industry, author of the bulletin, writes from many years of experience as a flower grower and exhibitor. He tells how to organize a show, how to classify competitors, and how to arrange the classifications under which the exhibits are shown.

Judging the exhibits is an important part of a show, the author points out. A judging committee of three persons who live outside the territory covered by the show has been found most satisfactory.

Miscellaneous Publication 85-MP, is a revision of an earlier bulletin on the same subject. It may be obtained free from the Office of Information, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

UNCLE SAM and the HOME-MAKER

THE spirited contest in the recent White House conference on child health and protection over the placing of the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor under the aegis of the Public Health Service, focuses the public attention once more upon the service which is physician-in-chief to the homemakers of the Nation with good old Uncle Sam paying the bill.

Without going into the merits of the proposed plan whatever, it is to be remembered that the Public Health Service is primarily intended to protect the citizens against the inroads of disease, to study preventive means and methods and to maintain necessary quarantines and inspections when epidemics and other similar disasters descend upon the homes of the Nation.

One item alone of the Public Health Service that can be cited as an example of what its general service is to the United States, is its wonderful record in stamping one of the most ancient plagues of humanity, leprosy, out of the territory owned by Uncle Sam. Through the injecting of chaulmoogra oil into lepers through a process discovered by the leprosy laboratory of the Public Health Service, nearly one-third of the lepers in the Hawaiian leper colony in the early stages of the disease have been cured and restored to their homes.

Public health education, sanitation, and a daily warfare upon mosquitoes, flies and rats are projects which receive hearty endorsement and support from the Public Health Service.

Speaking of disasters, Uncle Sam has provided for quick relief in such times of emergency and national peril by a semigovernmental institution known as the American Red Cross, of which the President of the United States, no matter who he may be, is the president. The American Red Cross is part of the great international organization which knows no creed or cause on the battlefield or behind the lines than that of mercy.

The Red Cross has been called the great peacemaker. Every November an effort is made to have every home in the land directly allied with the Red Cross through what is called the annual roll call. Millions of members sign up yearly for Red Cross service during this roll call, and the Red Cross dollar gives 100 per cent of relief and mercy service not only in this country, but in other lands as well.

This page has been inaugurated for the benefit of the readers of The Washington Sunday Post. A cordial invitation is given to readers wishing more information on any item published on this page today to write for the same, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply, to "Uncle Sam Home Maker Page, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C."

What Makes an Amateur in the Flower Gardens?

What is an amateur flower grower and what is a professional? It is almost as difficult to draw the line here as in some of the fields of sport, experience has shown. In his handbook on "Horticultural Exhibitions," just issued by the United States Department of Agriculture, Furman Lloyd Mulford, specialist in floriculture and landscape gardening, says it is not easy to draw the line with justice.

"An amateur," says Mr. Mulford, "is one who grows plants for the love of it, while the professional is one who grows them for the money he can secure from it. It would seem easy to class any who sold the products of their gardens as professionals, but this would be unjust to many enthusiastic amateurs who spend large sums for new varieties and occasionally sell some of the surplus materials to others and reinvest in new kinds. Many of these are unquestionably amateurs and are doing great good in the communities in which they live, as their acquisitions inspire other plant lovers. It would be eminently unfair to these people and to the cause they represent to class them as professionals. For this reason it seems wise to define an amateur as one who grows his plants for the love of it and whose sales from his garden do not equal his outlay for seeds and plants."

Removing Grease Spots Without Forming Rings

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

One of the commonest of the little accidents that occur at home is getting an unsightly spot on a dress we were counting on wearing. Grease spots like those made by salad dressing or other food, or by car grease, can be taken out comparatively easily by means of several different fluids, but on some fabrics, after cleaning, a faint, still larger spot remains where the original damage occurred.

Just why do rings form? They are caused by two ways. The extra dressing in the material often dissolves in the cleaning fluid and backs up to form a ring. The other cause is the spreading of soil by the fluid. Most silks, especially the less expensive ones, are heavily dressed in the finishing process of manufacture. This gives them a better feel, better draping qualities and a greater weight. The materials used in this finish—the waxes, gums, sugar, dextrine and glue—are apt to cause rings when the cleaning fluid is applied. They are dissolved, carried back to the edge of the damp portion and left there as the fabric dries. Another cause of rings is that the stain merely spreads and is not removed from the fabric. The grease spot or soil already on the garment may just dry in again as the cleaning fluid evaporates. Often our dresses are slightly soiled even when it does not show. In that case it is usually necessary to dip the entire dress in naphtha or gasoline to remove a spot satisfactorily.

Whether a spot comes out without leaving a ring also depends on the weave and color of the material that has been stained. A ring will not show as plainly on rough and figured fabrics, such as rep or flat crepe, as it does on smooth and plain-colored materials. One can not hope for great success in getting a spot out of light neutral-colored satin.

"Spots may be taken out of almost any fabric, however, if the cleaning fluid is applied carefully," says an expert in the Bureau of Home Economics, of the United States Department of Agriculture. "Most cleaning fluids, such as chloroform, ether, wood alcohol, gasoline and carbon tetrachloride, are very good. Of these, carbon tetrachloride is the least likely to form rings. It has the additional merit of being noninflammable."

Here's a method of procedure recommended by the bureau: "place a smooth pad of clean white material under the part of the garment to be cleaned. Next, put clean white blotting paper on the pad and place the garment, wrong side up, with the stain on the blotting paper, right side next to the blotter. Use a soft rag, and take care not to allow the stained material to become very wet. Always brush lightly from the outside of the spot toward the center and spread the moisture unevenly into the surrounding goods. The secret of the trick is to spread or 'feather' out the liquid into the fabric surrounding the treated section until there is no definite edge when the material dries. This prevents the ring. It is always well to hasten the drying by brushing with a dry rag.

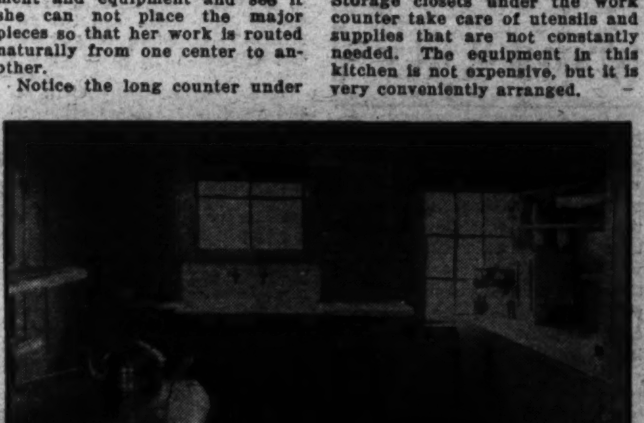
Grease spots can often be removed with carbon tetrachloride.

WELL LIGHTED WORK CENTERS PLACED FOR RIGHT SEQUENCE

(Bureau of Home Economics.)

Limited wall and floor space have been used to good advantage in the farm kitchen shown in the accompanying photograph. This picture was taken after the farm homemaker had introduced certain changes suggested by the home demonstration agent. Extension workers in many States have made a special point of encouraging the homemaker to scrutinize her kitchen arrangement and equipment and see if she can not place the major pieces so that her work is routed naturally from one center to another.

Notice the long counter under the supply shelves, where work can be within easy access to the sink and running water; similarly, the short distance from the sink, where pans must be filled with water for cooking, to the range; the double drain boards; the two windows; the electric light over the sink but slightly to one side of it, so the worker does not cast her own shadow over the dish washing; the high stool; the linoleum-covered floor. Storage closets under the work counter take care of utensils and supplies that are not constantly needed. The equipment in this kitchen is not expensive, but it is very conveniently arranged.



This farm kitchen has adequately lighted work centers properly arranged.

Timely Tested Recipes from The Bureau of Home Economics

Department of Agriculture.

Broccoli.

Broccoli has come to be regarded as a sort of aristocratic relative of cauliflower, but in its native habitat—Italy and France—it was more democratic, and eaten quite widely. The chief point to watch in cooking it is that it does not become overdone and consequently too soft to lift in whole pieces. The Bureau of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture gives the following method of cooking it:

Trim off and discard the leaves and tough lower portion of the stalks of broccoli. Thoroughly wash the remaining center stalks with flower heads attached, and cut lengthwise into strips. Drop into lightly salted boiling water, leave the kettle uncovered, and cook for 15 to 25 minutes. As soon as the broccoli is tender and while the color is still fresh green, drain, season with salt and pepper to taste, and add melted butter or other fat, or serve with Hollandaise sauce.

Creamed Salsify or Oyster Plant.

In the winter months salsify, or as it is often called, oyster plant appears on our markets. Sometimes a homemaker finds when she has pared and cut her salsify it has turned dark. It is not altered in food value when this happens, but it is not sightly. To avoid the difficulty, drop it into cold water as soon as it is cut. Salsify is served in a white sauce more often than any other way, but it may also be dipped in flour and fried.

2 bunches salsify, or oyster plant.
2 tablespoons melted butter or other fat.
2 tablespoons flour.
1 cup milk.
¼ teaspoon salt.
Pepper.
1 tablespoon chopped parsley.

Wash the salsify, scrape, cut into small pieces and drop into cold water to prevent it from turning dark. Boil in an uncovered pan in a small quantity of unsalted water for 30 minutes, or until tender, and drain. Prepare a sauce of the fat, flour, milk, salt and pepper, pour this over the cooked salsify, reheat, and serve with the chopped parsley sprinkled over the top.

Cabbage Slaw.

Cabbage slaw is one of the most popular ways of serving cabbage in place of a salad. It is, in fact, a salad, with a boiled dressing instead of a mayonnaise. The hot dressing is poured over the finely shredded cabbage so that it will have an opportunity to blend its flavor thoroughly with the vegetable. The slaw can be served hot or cold, but most people are accustomed to it as "cold" slaw.

Select a hard head of cabbage, cut in quarters and wash thoroughly in cold water. Drain, shred and set aside in a cold place until crisp. Pour hot dressing over the crisp cabbage and stir until well mixed. Serve hot or cold.

One cup chopped celery, or half cup of finely shredded green peppers, or 1 cup of thinly sliced, tart apple may be added.

Dressing for Cabbage Slaw.

2 eggs.
¼ cup water.
¼ cup vinegar.
2 tablespoons sugar.
½ teaspoon salt.
¼ teaspoon mustard.
1-16 teaspoon celery seed.
2 tablespoons butter or other fat.

Beat the eggs, add all the ingredients except the fat, and cook in a double boiler until thickened. Stir constantly and just before removing from the fire add the fat. Pour over the cabbage while hot. If served as cold slaw, chill after the dressing is added.

Lemon Meringue Pie.

1 cup cold water.
¾ cup sugar.
3 tablespoons cornstarch.
3 eggs.
4 tablespoons lemon juice.
Grated rind of 1-2 lemon.
1 tablespoon butter.
1-8 teaspoon salt.

Mix the cornstarch, the cold water, and the salt, place over the fire, and stir constantly until thickened. Place over steam until the cornstarch is thoroughly cooked—about ten minutes. Add the sugar, lemon juice and rind, the butter, and the beaten egg yolks. Cook for one or two minutes over steam. Line a pie tin with pastry and bake until delicately browned. Pour the mixture into the baked pastry shell and cover with the meringue, made by thoroughly beating the egg whites, and add three tablespoons of sugar and a little salt. Bake at a low temperature (250 degrees F.) for 20 minutes, then raise the temperature until the meringue is light brown.

Rhubarb Pie.

3 cups raw sliced rhubarb.
1 cup sugar.
⅛ teaspoon salt.
1 tablespoon water.
2½ tablespoons flour.
3 slices orange.

Line the pie pan with pastry dough and bake in a hot oven until delicately browned. Meanwhile cook the rhubarb, sugar, salt and water together until the rhubarb is tender. Remove three or four tablespoons of the juice and when it is cool mix with the flour. Cut the orange into small sections and add to the rhubarb. Pour into the baked crust, moisten the rim, lay the top crust in place, and tuck in the edges carefully so that the juice will not leak out. Bake the pie in a hot oven (about 450 degrees F.) for 20 minutes.

Test Many Fabrics for Children's Play Suits

(Bureau of Home Economics.)

Increased understanding of the hygiene of children's clothing has focused attention on the need for light-weight out-of-doors garments that do not restrict active play. For winter wear an outer garment must be made of a fabric that shuts out wind and dampness and keeps the wearer warm. It must also be pliable and comfortable to the touch, must resist tearing and other kinds of wear and must be washable without undue shrinkage or loss of heat-retaining qualities.

In studying suitable designs for winter play suits the Bureau of Home Economics, of the United States Department of Agriculture, also made a study of the fabrics available for the purpose. As in other textile-utilization work of the bureau, the study has been carried on in close cooperation with manufacturers. One result has been the discovery of an American cotton fabric which meets this particular need just as well as the twilled textile of British manufacture which for a while was the best of the fabrics available.

Sixteen different textiles, some cotton and some wool, were considered. They were examined by two of the bureau scientists, Dr. K. M. Downey and Dorothy M. Ellis, under standard conditions to determine the various structural and finishing features that might affect them favorably or otherwise as material for play suits. From a general survey of the results obtained with mechanical tests, duck and this American cotton fabric rank, on the whole, the highest of the cottons, and a covert cloth the highest of the woolens. For the play suits of young children, however, this American cotton fabric semes preferable to the duck, since it is lighter in weight and more pliable.

Of all the fabrics tested the American cotton fabric kept the wind out the best. In mild weather play suits made of it will keep out wind and moisture if worn over regular clothing. In very cold weather, if a garment of light-weight, fluffy material containing many small air spaces is worn under this wind-resistant fabric, the child is amply protected from cold. The bureau is working with textile manufacturers on the problems incident to producing such a fabric in sufficient amount to meet popular requirements.

William Lyon Phelps on A Southern Constellation

DURING our twentieth century, four men have sought the South Pole—Amundsen, Scott, Shackleton and Byrd. These four men, individually and collectively, represent not only the latest advances in applied science, which permitted them to make and publish valuable records of their explorations; they represent also the unconquerable spirit of adventure, the quest, which sent them at their own will and choice away from the comforts of civilization and the certainties of boundary lines, to the unspeakable hardships of the Antarctic night and into the bewilderment of uncharted ice. But also, fortunately for human nature, these four men represent the finest qualities of character—courage united with modesty, audacity with self-sacrifice, virility with refinement. In the long history of the explorers of the world, you will find no individual hero superior in character to any of these splendid four.

In the elevated language of Tennyson's "Ulysses,"

Yet all experience is an arch wherethro'
Gleams that untravell'd world, whose margin fades
Forever and forever when I move.

Capt. Roald Amundsen, a Norwegian, born in 1872, after much experience in both Arctic and Antarctic regions, sailed south in 1910 in Nansen's famous ship Fram, and with excellent weather conditions and food supplies working perfectly, reached the South Pole for the first time in human history, in December, 1911. This achievement would of course in any case assure him permanent fame; but he crowned a splendid life by a splendid death, sacrificing himself in the North in the endeavor to save a lost explorer.

Capt. Robert Falcon Scott (curiously felicitous names, Falcon and Byrd) was born in Devonport, England, in 1868, and entered the Royal Navy at the age of 14. After much experience in the Antarctic, beginning in 1901, he set out in the same year as Amundsen, 1910, to find the South Pole. On the second of November, 1911, accompanied by four officers, he started on the long walk of 850 miles to the pole. He reached it on January 17, 1912, only to find Amundsen's tent and memorials, which showed that the Norwegian was one month ahead of him. After a century of scientific explorations, to be only a few days late! It is just barely possible, if he had been the first person in the world to reach the Pole, that the exalting joy of it might have given him and his gallant party sufficient extra vitality to survive their frightful hardships, but probably not; for no man in history has shown more courage and tenacity than Capt. Scott. I mean simply that the tremendous elevation of spirits caused by complete victory is in itself a source of super vitality. However this may be, when Capt. Scott and the surviving members of his party were only eleven miles from food supply, they died, in March, 1912.

Eight months later their bodies and records were found, including Capt. Scott's supremely affecting and inspiring letter to J. M. Barrie, which the latter has quoted in his book "Courage." No language can fully express the utter nobility of character revealed in this document. It will be an inspiration to mankind for centuries to come.

On the tomb of Capt. Scott was placed the last line of Tennyson's poem, "Ulysses,"

To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield.

Sir Ernest Henry Shackleton, born in 1874, entered the merchant service and went South with Scott's expedition in 1901, but was forced to return on account of ill health. It is pleasant to think, however, that these two heroes were together in southern latitudes. In 1908, 1914 and 1921, he equipped and directed expeditions to the Antarctic, the first two of which are admirably described in his book "South" and "The Heart of the Antarctic." He died in 1922 on his last voyage.

Shackleton was another magnificent illustration of courage, perseverance and patience; and I have always liked one anecdote of his explorations. He and his party were caught in the ice and were forced to make a long journey on foot to reach safety. He told his men to throw away everything possible, so that they could travel light. Then he made a dramatic gesture. He went to one of the fissures in the ice and, taking a handful of gold sovereigns from his pocket, he dropped them one by one down into the Antarctic Ocean. After that he took from his pocket a copy of Browning's Poems, and declared that this book he would not throw away, for it would be of inestimable value to them all on this long and hazardous journey. At various stopping-points, he read Browning aloud to his gallant company.

The first Antarctic expedition by the United States was sent by our navy in 1838, with five vessels under the command of Lieut. Charles Wilkes. My own native city of New Haven has a special interest in this, for among the officers was Lieut. Eld (Eld street in New Haven is named after his father), and the New Haven boy made a fine record. The first U. S. naval expedition, then, was in 1838; the second was under the direction of Richard Evelyn Byrd, of Virginia, a commander in the Navy. On May 9, 1926, accompanied by the late Floyd Bennett, Byrd flew across the North Pole; in 1928 he headed an expedition to the South Pole, and his success in flying over its surrounding mountains, more than three miles high, and reaching the Pole from the air, is one of the greatest achievements in human history. Admiral Byrd's courage, skill and resourcefulness are equaled by his modesty and grace. He is an ideal example of the Southern gentleman.

Thus our constellation of the South is composed of four stars, all of the first magnitude: Amundsen, Scott, Shackleton, Byrd.

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The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of "Helen and Warren" Characters.

The Domestic Pyrotechnics of a Greenwich Village Couple

"YES, I know I'm selfish. That's how I hold Bob." The flourished cigarette shed ashes on the soiled mauve rug. "The more he waits on me the more he adores me!"

Curled on her convertible day-bed, Betty propounded her favorite theme.

"The most irresistible women in history have been selfish women," oratorically. "Look at Cleopatra and Helen of Troy!"

Sensing that much of this verbiage was mere pose, Helen murmured the expected assent.

"No man appreciates a Victorian doormat," with oft-repeated glibness. "The clinging vine is obsolete. I propose to live my own life . . ."

Helen always ill at ease with aggressively modern women. A reluctant admiration of Betty's dash—but her sympathies all with Bob.

This cluttered, unkempt living room. Yet Betty in lounging pajamas, exquisitely manicured and marcelled.

"Why here's Bob now! Thought you had to work, so I phoned Helen——"

"Hello, Mrs. Curtis. Glad you came," a friendly grin. "No lights at the office. Something went wrong with the current. Had to bring the job home."

"Just in time to make us all some coffee." Betty's casual suggestion.

"Righto. Here, old boy, not quite so noisy," at the Airedale's ecstatic greeting.

His good-humored compliance. Swinging into the kitchenette, the adoring Ruggles at his heels.

"You see, I have him well trained," reaching for a fresh cigarette. "But you think I should wait on him—the way you pamper Warren."

"Our technique is different," flushed Helen.

"But mine works!" tossing a match at the overflowing ashtray.

"Just where'r you keeping the coffee today?" A cynical call from the kitchenette.

"Did it occur to you to look on the shelf over the sink?" languidly.

"It did, darling. The can's there—empty! I thought you might have a fresh one tucked away. Possibly behind a hypothetical piano."

"An excellent thought—but inaccurate as it happens. Perhaps Helen will be the perfect guest and prefer ginger ale?"

"Yes, of course," nervously. "I hope you weren't making coffee just for me!"

"Frankly I was not. Betty knows I have coffee every night. And I've a flock of special ads to get out."

"Well, dear," airily, "the corner delicatessen still functions."

"Fortunately for the Martin family it does!"

His hatless, slammed-out exit.

"Oh, darling," calling after him with exaggerated affection. "Ruggles wants to go! Take him along."

The Airedale crouching disconsolately, his nose against the door. Joyful leaps as his master reappeared.

"Oh, all right," a grudging grin. "Where's his leash?"

"I wouldn't know that."

"You're darned right, you wouldn't!" rummaging a disheveled table. "Here it is. Come on, Ruggs."

"He's being annoyed now," as the door banged again. "But that's just a pose. Peeved at my inefficiency when there're people around to hear him."

"I'm afraid he spoils you. I can't imagine Warren making coffee."

"Oh, Bob always gets his own breakfast—and brings mine to me in bed."

"Do you really want that? Do you think it makes for—for—"

"Domestic felicity?" derisively. "Probably not. But I loathe housework. He knew that before we married. If we can't afford a maid it's up to him to help."

"But with only two rooms," Helen glanced about the dusty Greenwich - Village disorder, "there can't be much to do."

"You've never lived in two rooms! Lots harder than a decent apartment. And how can I write? How can I ever finish my novel if I must dry-mop and dust?"

Betty's novel—her perennial alibi!

Fuming on now. Unburdening her grievances. Staring sullenly at the brocade slipper poised on her slim foot.

Over the phone she had pleaded loneliness and the blues. But only wanting an audience for her feverish unrest.

"It's a man's conceit that makes me furious. They think we should be so grateful just to stay in and keep their old home fires burning. And if any little thing interferes with their comfort—they take it as a personal affront. The way Bob acted-up about that coffee!"

Helen longing to champion Bob. Wisely refraining.

Soon the sound of scrambling paws. The Airedale bounding in, followed by his master in a better mood.

"Well, now for some good strong Java. And there's ginger ale for you, Mrs. Curtis, if you really prefer it," heading kitchenward.

"What time is it?" Helen's glance failed to locate a clock. "I want to be home when Warren comes."

"Don't expect him back from a fraternity dinner by ten, do you? And you can taxi up in twenty minutes. Anyway, what if you're not there? Do him good to worry about you once in a while."

An irate bang from the kitchenette.

"Betty, you are simply impossible!"

"What now?" coldly uninterested.

"I don't mind doing your shopping, playing combination cook and butler! But why the devil can't you say what you're out of—so I needn't make a dozen trips?"

"Oh, stop shouting! You sound like the villain in a melodrama. Come in here and tell me what I've done now."

"Done? It's what you haven't done. What you NEVER do! You loll around all day and can't even buy coffee and sugar."

"So now it's the sugar?" her exasperating drawl.

"Yes, it's the sugar! I give up—you're hopeless! Working on that novel I suppose? The Great American Masterpiece," sardonically. "Maudlin drivel! You can't write and you know it. Just the same old gag to cover your laziness."

"Bob, stop it!" jumping up. "You shan't talk to me like that!"

"I'm sorry," devastating sarcasm. "Bad taste to show you up before your friends. I'll withdraw my disturbing presence," slamming into the next room.

"Oh, perhaps I'd better go." Helen's shrinking embarrassment.

"Indeed you won't!" her eyes ablaze. "Think I'll have my friends driven away by his imperous temper?"

Plaintive whines from the Airedale, scratching at the closed door.

"Take your hound with you! He prefers your company, strange as it may seem."

"Shows his good taste." Bob taking in the dog.

Again banging the door. And locking it!

That grating, defiant key! More insulting than any words.

"My novel—maudlin!" Betty smoking furiously. "What does he know about writing? With his stupid old ads. Oh, I hate him! I think I've always hated him!"

Helen longing to escape. The scene making her physically ill.

"I'm fed up with it anyway. Living in two basement rooms. Just a sordid struggle to get by. He thinks I can't make my own way—but I can and WILL!"

Dashing to the door. Pounding on it.

"Let me in! This is a showdown, Bob Martin. You started this—now I'll finish! I'm sick of this scrimping and doing without. I'm going to cut free!"

"Oh don't, don't," pleaded Helen, trying to drag her away. "You'll be sorry——"

"No, I won't. I've wasted three years and I'm not growing any younger. Now I'm through. Do you hear?" hysterically rattling the knob. "I'm GETTING OUT!"

Complete silence from behind the locked door.

"I mean it, Bob," spurred to shrill fury by his unexpected quiet. "I'm not spending all my best years with a seventy-dollar a week copywriter. You'll never be anything else—nor make any more!"

Something in that last reckless speech and his ominous silence seemed to sober her. Shrinking back from the door. Staring at it——

Then turning, throwing herself on the couch. No crying—just a panicky silence.

Helen beside her speechless, helplessly twisting her rings.

"Oh, what have I done?" A pillow smothered moan. "What have I done?"

"Tell him you're sorry—quick! Say you didn't mean it!"

"Too late now. He'll never forgive that—that about the salary!"

"You were just hysterical. He'll understand——"

"Not that last. He's getting an inferiority complex because he hasn't had a raise. This money problem's got on both our nerves. Oh, I'm not quite as selfish and hard-boiled as I seem."

"I'm sure you're not," trying to feel convinced.

"It's all over! He'd stand for anything but that! I could've said anything else——"

Sitting up now, wretchedly gazing at Helen.

A door opening. The OUTER door!

BOB!

And grinning! Ruggles prancing beside him.

"You should've seen him go after a cat!" unsnapping the leash. "Bolted out of the window, and I out after him. Had to chase him two blocks."

He hadn't heard! HE HADN'T HEARD!

"When he got her cornered she turned on him!" with a chuckle. "Way he side-stepped! Remembered important business elsewhere. Just sauntered off as though he hadn't noticed her at all."

"Oh, you did?" Helen petting the Airedale to cover Betty's agitated silence. "You let a pussy-cat rout you?"

"This was no 'pussy.' A lusty old alley cat—just ready to swat him! Why, what's wrong, Betty?" real concern. "You're white as chalk."

"Am I?" a twisted smile. "I feel all in today. Maybe that accounts for my rotten disposition."

"Well mine hasn't been any too angelic. Sorry, Bettinka," patting her shoulder. "Didn't mean that about the novel. And I got some sugar on the way back," taking a package from his pocket. "Now just sit tight for five minutes—and we'll have that Java!"

(Copyright, 1930.)

BOOKS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

"MAKE this a book Christmas" is the slogan of those who deal in this priceless commodity. Certainly to the book lover, there can be no happier choice. Some one has pithily said that the gift of a book always flatters the recipient, no matter what may be his state of erudition.

Judging from the attractive displays in Washington book shops and on the book stalls of the department stores, the book selection this year can be made from a wide range of publications. Even the presses of publishers who did not put out their usual number of books this year have been busy endeavoring to supply the Christmas trade. Children's book week which is just past showed an amazing development of interest in the better classes of volumes designed for boys and girls and a similar report has been made by the book guilds and clubs which continue to thrive despite the determined boycott against them in some quarters.

Standardized reading, of course, would be a blow to any real cultural progress in the United States. Besides, it would put too much power in the hands of book juries, who by this means could direct the reading of the Nation. Yet as an encouragement to the good habit of reading these clubs have a definite place in the literary scheme of things.

A tempest in a teapot, the contest between Princess Radziwill and her publishers over the book "Child of Pity," dealing with the late czarevitch, might be termed. But it calls attention to a pernicious habit growing up in literature nowadays, that of ghost writing through which medium an author's thoughts are often mangled beyond recognition. The princess complains that not one line of the book, as it was published, was written by her. This is a flagrant example of a growing practice which is none too happy.

MEDALLIONS. By Richard Aldington. (Chatto & Windus, London, England.)

Indisputably, the ideal way to read great poetry and other classic literature is in its original language. Lacking this, the next desideratum is to have a truly adequate translation done by some one capable of doing good original work. This goal has been reached by Richard Aldington in his outstanding translations in the "Greek Anthology" in which he included, besides the more familiar Theocritus Sappho and other Greek poets, selections from the works of bards less known, his "Greek Songs in the Manner of Anacreon" and his World War volume dealing with Latin poets of the Italian Renaissance. These volumes have been combined in "Medallions," a name singularly appropriate for its subject matter.

In his "Greek Anthology" appeared some 25 poems ascribed to Anyte, called the "Woman Homer." This is a gain to literature, for few, save classic scholars, know the abiding virtue of this woman, whose fame has been obscured by the more advertised Sappho. Anyte wrote frequently of childhood, of which the following is a good example:

Myro, a girl, letting fall a child's tears,
Raised this little tomb for the locust that sang in the seed land.
And for the oak-dwelling cicada; implacable
Hades has carried away her two playfellows.

At the front in France during the World War Mr. Aldington found relief from its pressure of horror by writing his "Greek Songs in the Manner of Anacreon." Twice from its first page shines out the cry:

"Give me the lyre from Homer, far from the note of war."

In the Italian section Aldington has preserved for us Poliziano's lament for "la bella Simonetta," with its exquisite paragraph: "She is still mine." said Love; "not yet, O Death, canst thou take her utterly. Even in death she is mine." And then "Love moaned, for now he sees no more days of triumph, but of tears."

Thanks, Mr. Aldington, for the refreshing glimpses you have given to us of the "glory that was Greece and the grandeur that was Rome."

THE ROMANCE OF OLD GLORY. By Ethel Clere Chamberlin. (George Sully & Co., Inc., New York.)

This history of the romantic evolution of the American Flag, told in story form, is a most attractive and instructive one, and the preface by Cornelius Amory Pugsley, LL. D., president of the American Flag Association, adds much to the interest of the volume.

This is a chronicle of the flags from the first time the European set foot on our shores to the beginning of the present flag. Quite naturally the story of the country itself is depicted in this story of the flag, for it would be impossible to separate them.

While this book is primarily intended for young readers, any one who is interested in the flag and its history will find enjoyment in reading it.

There are 24 pictures in color by Harold M. Brett.

CHINA, The Collapse of a Civilization. By Nathaniel Peffer. (The John Day Co., Inc., New York.)

This book is based on a study made in pursuance of a fellowship granted by the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation. The central theme, Mr. Peffer explains in the introduction, is the effect on China by a conflict of civilizations. He has not attempted to write a history or description of China nor a book on current events in China, nor of Chinese policies as such, the diplomatic controversies between China and the powers, or the civil wars that figure in newspaper headlines. Rather he gives his ideas from many months of study of what happens to a people, to their folk ways, traditions, beliefs, and their chances of survival when they are caught between two clashing civilizations. In this presentation of a social phenomena in which he points out Europe and America are involved less directly, but only by degrees, this writer gives a broad human point of view.

In conclusion Mr. Peffer sums up the questions he has suggested in the book. "These are the questions," he writes, "that China presents, questions involving more than China, certainly more than its civil wars, politics, problems of foreign affairs or chaos. What happens when two civilizations as widely separated in space and time and content as the Chinese and the Western meet, conflict or merge? Can a race as old as the Chinese violently swerve from a course deeply grooved in the passing of a hundred generations and launch itself on another without losing itself? Can a race which has lived much, and may be spent, have a regeneration? These are questions. The answers must be given by the event—in 50 years, perhaps, more likely a hundred, and maybe 200. But by the answers, whenever given, the future of the whole world will be molded.

ESSAYS. By James G. Huneker. (Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.)

H. L. Mencken has done a very good turn by his late friend and not only selected a very interesting selection of his essays for this book, but has presented in the introduction a most fascinating, delightful personality.

This picturesque character who did his evening and daily stint of words for newspapers and then ventured forth into the field of essayist and critic was, according to Mencken, who should know and who so rarely says such things, one of the most charming fellows and the best critic of the American first line.

Mr. Mencken rather suggests that the United States rather stole a march on his friend while he was in London grinding out copy for a New York paper. For when Huneker got back to Brooklyn, we are told by Mr. Mencken, he found there was only tea to drink * * * "Prohibition," he writes, "was one year and twenty-one days old" when he died.

Mr. Mencken also pays tribute to the essayist's powers as a newspaper man and to his gift of casual gossip. "And what gossip it was! It made his conversation the most delightful imaginable." And then Mencken, the critic, pays another tribute to the powers of his friend. "He emancipated criticism in America from its old bondage to sentimentality and stupidity and with it emancipated all the arts themselves."

The essays themselves promise much pleasure to those who can appreciate much fine writing, vigorous, pungent and polished. He does not go to one channel alone for his subjects, but culls his themes from music, art and literature and from the great human race itself, its motives and its emotions.

An Attic Salt-Shaker

By W. Orton Tewson

FEW men who have made names for themselves in literature started life as writers. Mark Twain, in his early days, was a compositor, and he began to "set type" at the age of 13. Dickens started life as a "bottle boy" in a shoe blacking factory, and then became a clerk in a lawyer's office in Gray's Inn. Bret Harte, after trying his luck as a gold miner, accepted the post of messenger on the Wells Fargo Express.

* * * * *

H. G. Wells was a draper's assistant before he became a science teacher and a popular novelist. Edgar Allan Poe worked in a counting house and later enlisted in the United States Army before embarking on a spectacular literary career that landed him among the Immortals. Owen Wister started life in a Boston banking house and then took up the law ere "The Virginian" made him famous. Arnold Bennett was employed in a lawyer's office till he was 26 and had turned 30 when he published his first novel, "A Man From the North."

* * * *

Speaking of the law, W. S. Gilbert, of Gilbert and Sullivan immortal fame, as a young barrister, filled in his time while waiting for clients by writing pieces for a weekly magazine, Fun—Punch's rival. He has told how, shortly after hanging out his shingle, he was briefed to defend a woman on a criminal charge. She was convicted. No sooner had the judge pronounced sentence than the poor creature took off a heavy boot and flung it at her defender's head as a reward for his efforts on her behalf. The boot missed Gilbert but hit a reporter. Had he secured the woman's acquittal it is quite possible that there would have been no Gilbert and Sullivan partnership. As it was, Gilbert forsook the law and joined the staff of Fun.

* * * *

Another to turn from the law to literature was Anthony Hope Hawkins, who before taking up novel writing for a living was a barrister and "devilled" for Mr. Asquith, then a leader at the bar, and later Prime Minister of England. Edgar Lee Masters also deserted the law for a career in letters, as did also John Galsworthy. Thomas Hardy began life as an architect. Joseph Conrad was a seaman when he wrote his first novel, "Almayer's Folly," and John Masefield, now poet laureate of England, also knocked about the world on sailing ships and was once a bartender in New York's Greenwich Village.

* * * *

Thackeray hoped to win fame with his brush rather than with his pen, and George Du Maurier was already famous as an artist when "Trilby" put him on the map of the literary world. Hall Caine was secretary to Dante Gabriel Rossetti, the poet and painter, long before he began to write novels. D. H. Lawrence was a humble young schoolmaster when his first novel, "The White Peacock," appeared and heralded the arrival of a new literary star. Israel Zangwill likewise taught school before taking to the pen for a living.

* * * *

The medical profession contributed such master writers as Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, W. Somerset Maugham and Dr. Weir Mitchell, although the latter never abandoned the practice of medicine and, therefore, hardly belongs here. Conan Doyle had built for himself a sound reputation as a doctor when "Sherlock Holmes" took the world by storm and brought him a fortune. Somerset Maugham was one of the ablest physicians and surgeons in England when his first novel, "Liza of Lambeth," was published in 1897 and made an instantaneous success, thereby settling his fate. Dr. Robert S. Bridges, John Masefield's predecessor as poet laureate, was also a fully qualified medical man.

The number of famous writers who graduated from the newspaper profession is legion. James M. Barrie was a reporter long before "The Little Minister" preached his first sermon. George Bernard Shaw was music critic for a London evening paper, The Star, under the editorship of T. P. (Tay Pay) O'Connor, in his young days. Jerome K. Jerome started his writing career as a newspaper man, and one of his first assignments was to report a sermon by the famous preacher, Spurgeon. It was a warm Sunday morning, and Jerome has recorded how Spurgeon began his sermon by mopping his brow and remarking that it was "damned hot." Kipling, too, spent the first seven years of his career—from 1882 to 1889—on the staffs of two Indian newspapers.

* * * *

Coming to more recent times, Sinclair Lewis was a reporter for several years after leaving Yale, and a good one too, according to Melville E. Stone, of the Associated Press, under whom "Red" Lewis worked. Other erstwhile newspaper men who have become famous as novelists, and whose names come readily to mind, are Sir Philip Gibbs, who made his reputation as a World War correspondent; Louis Bromfield, who started as a reporter with the New York City News Association; A. S. M. Hutchinson, of "If Winter Comes" fame, who was a Fleet street (London) editor in the old days; and I mustn't forget Willa Cather, who was at one time a first-class newspaper woman.

* * * *

How "Tommy"—afterward Lord—Dewar, the whisky magnate, achieved his ambition to become a member of the British House of Commons, is amusingly related by R. D. Blumenfeld, well-known editor of the London Daily Express, in his reminiscences—"In the Days of Bicycles and Bustles." Dewar, who had been adopted as candidate for a constituency in the East End of London—the home of the coster—was, just before election day, waited on by a deputation of four of his constituents, all dressed in their best—covered from head to foot with "pearlies."

* * * *

They were not interested in woman's suffrage. They wanted to know if Dewar's horse, Forfarshire, had a chance to win a big race just about to be run at Newmarket. Dewar, being a Scot, was wary. He lectured them on gambling, but they persisted. Finally, in desperation, he gave way and pledging them to secrecy, tipped Forfarshire to win.

* * * *

Next day, Dewar's election agent told him that the whole constituency was "on" Forfarshire. The costers had spread the tip. Now Dewar was not at all sure of his horse, and if it lost, his chance of election was gone. On the day of the race—Thursday—he was in a fever of anxiety. At last the telegram came. Forfarshire had won by four lengths. On the following Saturday, Dewar was elected by a record vote!

* * * *

One day in 1891, James Gordon Bennett, eccentric proprietor of the old New York Herald, sent for R. D. Blumenfeld, then its London correspondent, to come over to see him in Paris. It transpired that Bennett wanted to discuss plans for erecting a new building for the Herald in New York. He told R. D. B. that he had taken a 30 years' ground lease of a plot at Broadway and Thirty-fourth and Thirty-fifth streets, New York.

* * * *

Blumenfeld pointed out to his chief that 30 years was no time at all in the life of a newspaper—that before one could turn round 1921 would be here, the lease would be up, and the property revert to the original owners. Bennett listened patiently, that is, patiently for him, and then said:

"Never mind about all that, Blumenfeld. Thirty years from now the Herald will be in Harlem (five miles beyond) and I'll be in hell; so what do we care?"

* * * *

Apropos the reproduction of Sargent's well-known portrait of James Whitcomb Riley, Hoosier poet, as a frontispiece to the "Letters" of Riley—edited by William Lyon Phelps—when Riley first saw the completed portrait he looked at it carefully for a few moments and then asked a friend:

"Do I look like that?"

The friend thought it an excellent portrait.

"That's the way, then, I look to the public?" persisted Riley, referring to his lecture tours.

The friend acquiesced.

"Well," he returned, "guess I'll quit."

* * * *

There is a humorous little story which H. G. Wells once told me about himself (says the anonymous author of "The Log Cabin Lady")—and yet is a poignant little story, too—because it is the sort of thing we are always doing in life—all of us. There are many things to learn.

* * * *

Mr. Wells at one time in his life, struggling against hardships and poverty, conceived the desire to own a set of solid fish knives. They became to him, as it were, the symbol of his ambition to acquire the surroundings and atmosphere of culture—a whole set of fish knives.

* * * *

By dint of hard-earned literary dollars there came a day, of course, when he was the proud owner of the fish knives. And then Wells, the toiler, was invited to dine at the table of a duke; a table where every item of service would establish a precedent in England. He was not awed by the gorgeous array of the footman, nor by the great hall with its priceless contents.

* * * *

But the foundations of his poise were shaken when the fish course was set before him. There were no fish knives, as fish was eaten at the tables of dukes with a fork and a piece of bread.

* * * *

"I went home," said Wells, "and hunted up a friend who was getting married, and who longed for silver fish knives. He had not dined with a duke—and I made him happy."

* * * *

It was Lewis Hind who first gave H. G. Wells his chance. Hind was then editor of the Pall Mall Budget, a weekly magazine started by William Waldorf Astor. One day Harry Cust, editor of the Pall Mall Gazette, an evening newspaper also owned by Mr. Astor, introduced Wells to Hind. They had a long talk. Toward the end of it Hind said:

"Mr. Wells, I believe you could write stories. Send me in a few. We'll call them 'Single Sitting Stories.'"

For months he sent them, sometimes two a week.

That was the beginning of H. G. Wells as a story writer.

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IN THE TWILIGHT OF A CENTURY

Continued from Page 6.

you, and pretty soon you lost track of the voice and became interested and absorbed in his thoughts and in the words with which he clothed them. His command of language was remarkable; he seemed to have made a study of simple words so as to impress the common people."

"Did he have a commonplace personality?"

The question aroused the venerable man, and his face lighted up with an unwonted, poetic fire.

"He had a wonderful personality!"

Never again was he to see Lincoln until his body passed through Indianapolis, where once more he acted as personal guard and escort to the humble lawyer who "now belonged to the ages." Much water had passed under the bridge between those two meetings in Indiana's capital city.

Within twelve hours after Lincoln, in April, 1861, issued his call for 75,000 volunteers to put down insurrection in the South, Mr. Smith signed up. He was mustered out September 2, 1865.

Lew Wallace was the commander of his regiment, and with that gallant and intrepid soldier he fought at Fort Donelson where the Eleventh Indiana covered itself with glory, and after Wallace had been promoted to major general he marched with him to Shiloh to save Grant's army from complete annihilation, arriving there during the night after the first day's battle.

"We had marched long and hard, and were footsore and weary," said he, memories of those glorious days expanding his frail figure, "but even then we were ready to go into battle and redeem what our army had lost that day. To our brave regiment was given the honor of opening the second day's battle, and at the early dawning we stepped out, firing and yelling as we went."

Of course the old soldier would have whipped me and my kindly ancestors all over again if I had not stopped him, for we, too, had a part in that battle. Old Bishop Polk could not fight without his morning coffee and his cow had to be milked first. And he and Beauregard did not like each other. And a lot of other things happened on our side. And when we finally got to Corinth we were licked.

Two weeks after he was mustered out Mr. Smith was in Washington in a Federal office, crier for the United States Supreme Court. His good friend, David Gooding, of Indiana, whom Lincoln had made U. S. Marshal of the District of Columbia, gave him the job. Because of ill health contracted in the army, he had to resign after one year and go to Arizona in search of a cure for some pulmonary trouble.

Many delightful anecdotes he told me of his service as court crier, but only one can be retold now. Salmon P. Chase was Chief Justice. "He looked always like he was going to a funeral," said Mr. Smith. On one occasion Mr. Smith had been out all night having some fun and when he opened court next day he was very remorseful and also very tragic in crying the court to order. When he closed with "God save the honorable court," he spoke the speech in such a fashion that the court and the audience were horrified. What had the court been doing to be saved from? Chase rapped for order and leaned over when the crier had concluded and whispered: "Not so much style next time, young man."

Marshall Gooding was also major domo of the White House and presided at White House functions, especially on the reception days when the public was invited. He stood 6 feet 2 in his stocking feet and was a very impressive figure of a man. Andrew Johnson, who was President then, was a short man, Mr. Smith says 5 feet 6, but Andy's measurements on his insurance application made at that time say 5 feet 8. Anyway, 2 inches shall not cause a quarrel between us.

"On the day that the White House was thrown open for the first time to Negroes," said Mr. Smith, halting to laugh as the scene came to his memory, "Dave Gooding was standing by the side of President Johnson to protect him if need be and to hustle the crowd along. At the head of the line stood a big black, almost as big as Dave. When the door was thrown open at a signal, this black man rushed in and, grasping Dave's hand, gave it a pump-handle shake, exclaiming: 'God bless you, Mr. President.' Andy Johnson took in the situation in a flash and stepped back while some two or three thousand Negroes shook Dave's hand and 'God-blessed-him.' This must have been the most enjoyable incident of Andy's term. He laughed immoderately while it was going on."

"You saw a lot of President Johnson while you were in Washington?"

"Not a lot, but as an officer of the court I had the run of the White House, and this enabled me to see him on some of his big times. I was standing on the portico, within 10 feet of him, the night he denounced Thad Stevens and Charles Sumner. He was very much excited that night. Drunk! Very drunk!"

While history does not agree with Mr. Smith in this assertion, for even the bitter New York Tribune of that day says Andy "was cold sober." Yet many men at that time believed Mr. Johnson was not at himself.

Mr. Smith plainly did not like the tailor-President, and does not deny it; but he related one incident that has a more pleasing front than the episode already narrated. His cousin, John Evans, of Illinois, whom Lincoln had made Territorial governor of Colorado, was living at the old National Hotel, on Pennsylvania avenue, waiting for Congress to admit Colorado, when he would take his seat as senator. One night the college of bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church assembled in Evans' room and expressed a desire to have an interview with Johnson. Mr. Smith was sent to the White House as their messenger, to arrange for the interview.

"Mr. Johnson met me very politely," said he. "He had a gruff, stern manner about him, but his voice was gentle, and he was kindness personified. His looks always repelled you, and you felt as if you did not want to go near him. But once within his presence he was charming and as courteous as a man could be."

After the recovery of his health Mr. Smith once more took up journalism, editing a daily paper at Logansport, Ind., and there forming the intimate acquaintance of Benjamin Harrison. To one of his editorials, it is said, Harrison owed his election to the Senate, and the Senate was the stepping stone to the Presidency. When Harrison entered the White House he brought Mr. Smith to Washington to smell out Democrats who held good jobs that better Republicans might fill, and the pair of them did a good job of it, if you believe Mr. Smith.

It was while he was at Logansport that he met Gen. Grant after his tour around the world, being chairman of the local reception committee. Grant asked him to ride with him to Indianapolis and on the train Mr. Smith urged him to explain his celebrated telegram to Lincoln: "I intend to fight it out on this line if it takes all summer;" a message that thrilled the North.

"I was not after Richmond," said Grant, "but after Lee. If I took Richmond, it would take half of my army to hold it, and I would never get Lee. But if I got Lee, I knew that Richmond would fall. President Lincoln wrote me a letter asking many questions about the campaign and I replied that I was pegging away and would fight it out along that line. McClellan, Burnside and Hooker tried to take Richmond, and failed. I had no intention of following in their footsteps."

When Grant held his reception, January 1, 1866, in competition with President Johnson's at the White House, Mr. Smith attended, along with a number of officers of the Supreme Court. "The house was full of West Pointers; and, Lordy, what stories they told of war days! I remember Grant making this statement: 'Sherman is the greatest strategist that ever lived, except Hannibal. Thomas is the best tactician in either army. He had no strategy, but once in a fight he had no equal. Sheridan is the only man, except Napoleon, who can command equally infantry, cavalry and artillery.'"

Mr. Smith is still a writing man. He writes pieces for the papers, often for The Washington Post and other important journals. He has written two books since coming to Washington. And he is the father of Maj. William Wolf Smith, general counsel of the Veterans' Bureau. When he gets to heaven he will give his name to St. Peter and write after it: Reporter. That is distinction enough.

WHY THE INNOCENT CONFESS TO CRIMES

Continued from Page 4.

ton from an article of his clothing were found.

The two brothers held to their story until after their trial, conviction and condemnation to death on the gallows. Then they repudiated the confession and asked that the sentence of death be commuted to life imprisonment. While the matter still was in suspense Celvin showed up. He had merely wandered off and lived elsewhere during the interim.

In warning against putting too much faith in confessions of crime, Taylor "On Evidence" says:

"The prisoner, oppressed by the calamity of his situation, may have been induced by motives of hope or fear to make an untrue confession, and the same result may have arisen from a morbid ambition to attain an infamous notoriety, from an insane desire to be rid of life, from a reasonable wish to break off old connections and to commence a new career, from an almost pardonable anxiety to screen a relative or comrade, or even from the delusion of an overwrought and fantastic imagination."

In that statement one can find suggestions of reasons for each of the "self-incriminatory" episodes in the Mary Baker case. One was aimed at the procuring of publicity, another at the avoidance, at least temporarily, of confinement, for another crime, in a prison that has a very bad reputation among crimnals, and the third may have been due only to "an overwrought and fantastic imagination."

Fear is more likely to be a factor in the involuntary than in the voluntary kind of false confession. Yet the writer once, as a subofficial, had something to do with a case of a man who, because of a semivoluntary confession made out of fear, came very nearly being lynched by a mob, was convicted of a horrible murder, and then escaped the gallows—being ultimately set free—by a scratch.

In a Southern city two middle-aged white women neighbors were murdered in broad daylight as they sat with their sewing in the home of one of them. A Negro, who had been seen in the quiet neighborhood at about the time of the crime, was arrested, and he quickly "confessed." The fact that he had "confessed" was made public, whereupon a mob tried to storm the jail and get him. Troops had to be ordered out.

On trial the Negro was convicted quickly on his "confession." But the courageous district attorney who prosecuted the case was not satisfied with the easy victory. He made further investigations and became convinced that the Negro had naught to do with the crime. On his request, execution of the sentence was postponed. Then it developed that the double murder had been committed by the husband of one of the women. The husband was tried and convicted. But because of an element of "doubt" arising from the Negro's prior "confession" the husband got off with a life sentence—and after serving a few years was pardoned.

Thus false confessions may greatly confuse pursuit of the really guilty. For, when known, they confuse public thought, which, in the end, can have much weight in the ultimate disposition of a criminal case. When practicable to do so, wise authorities dispose of false confessions without making them public.

For example, had a letter that once passed officially through the hands of the writer been given to the newspapers a man who had been convicted of a singularly brutal murder might have ultimately escaped. The evidence against the convicted man was circumstantial but conclusive. He had crawled through a window and butchered a woman lying peacefully in bed with a hatchet. There was a plea for commutation of the sentence from death to life imprisonment. Only two persons urged the granting of it. One was the pitiful old mother of the prisoner; another son of hers had been hanged for a murder. The other was a social worker whose inveterate practice was to join in all pleas for mercy. The only argument proffered by him was the beautiful "Blessed are the merciful" sentence in Christ's Sermon on the Mount.

A few days before the convicted murderer was to be hanged there came through the mails a letter neatly written on simple correspondence paper stating that the author of the letter really had committed the crime. The postmark showed the locality, a rural one, from which the letter came, and the communication evidently bore the real name of its author. A responsible agent was sent to investigate. The "confessor" of the brutal murder turned out to be an 18-year-old boy of good intelligence and reputation. Readily admitting the writing of the letter, he quickly demonstrated that all he knew about the crime was what he had read of it in the newspapers. He admitted that his motive was the drawing of attention to himself as an offset to his humdrum life. But, aside from the interview with the investigator, the venture failed of its purpose. The sentence imposed on the convicted murderer was executed without delay, and the prisoner confessed the crime at the last moment.

If the letter had been made public there probably would have arisen such a hue and cry of doubt that the real murderer might have gone free in the end. Yet if the real murderer had not confessed before the end the writer probably would be bothered even now by a fragment of doubt as to whether there might not have been something more than there was to the letter from the imaginative youngster.

In that instance, the false confessor of an atrocious crime was motivated by perverted egoism, which, in fact, prompts most performances of the kind. Distorted craving for the limelight produces many curious and anomalous performances, even on the part of sane persons of "sane" intelligence. It often accounts for false testimony in criminal cases. Such kind of testimony is more often against than in favor of accused persons. It is given as often by women as by men, perhaps oftener and as a rule more dangerously.

But why are there no noteworthy cases of women "confessing" serious crimes which they did not commit?

The answer is probably in the fact that to the mind of the weaker sex there is nothing "heroic" in crime, especially not in crimes of violence—which women suffer from in much greater degree than they commit.

Seemingly, it is the violent crime, particularly murder, which men are more likely to confess falsely for egotistic reasons. Apparently such "confessions" are made more numerously in cases of crimes against women, notably ones containing objectively sexual factors.

Heir Apparent to Throne and Woe

Continued from Page 3.

a few weeks, until the stream of legitimists began to wend its way to his door. But that was all changed when word went back to Empress Zita that her son was not being accepted as an everyday person.

Before he realized what was taking place he was again accompanied by armed guards on all walks he took, and each time he went to an athletic meet in the university town every move he made was under the watchful eye of one of these guards, and the fun of going to college, for him, was over.

"Do you wonder now that it is others, and not me, who are trying to place a Hapsburg on the Hungarian throne again?" His statement is amazingly simple or simply misleading!

In this manner does the crown prince speak for himself—to outsiders. But is that really what he is thinking? Many in Europe say that this declaration is merely a blind, and that, with the Empress Zita urging him and all his loyal supporters on, a coup d'etat may be attempted at any time.

What are the possibilities of Otto's return? Aside from the superior right of its arms the Little Entente grounds its rights to prevent a Hapsburg restoration on the dethronement law passed by Hungary herself, on Hungary's promise to the Council of Ambassadors and on guarantees given by the great powers to the Little Entente after Emperor Charles II's attempts, all of which, it is pointed out, has been registered with the League of Nations.

But, say the legitimists, there is nothing in the peace treaties to prevent a restoration, and dethronement was effected only by a Hungarian law passed under foreign compulsion.

However, there remains the awkward argument of military skill and superiority. According to articles which appeared in Paris newspapers this past summer the little entente might be reinforced by France in time of need. But as a counterbalance for this there is the possibility that Italy, now openly ranged at the head of all European "war losers," to serve her own ends might be willing to see a Hapsburg on the Hungarian throne again, notwithstanding statements of Count Carlo Sforza to the contrary.

But there are still more difficulties in Otto's path to the throne. He is a Catholic, with the backing of Rome, and a large percent of Hungary's population are Protestant. On that score alone many would doubtless oppose him.

Observers of the situation say Otto will not seek to regain the throne by a "putsch," but it is not at all unlikely that on some not too distant day he will slip quietly or openly into Budapest and be crowned "apostolic king of Hungary." Poland was restored after one and a half centuries. That was a greater miracle than would be the restoration of Otto.

DUMM and DUMMER

On Radio Development—Tenth Anniversary of First Broadcast Marks Transformation of Man's Home as His Castle Into His Madhouse, Declares the Senator—A Little Deafness a Great Blessing Nowadays.

By H. I. PHILLIPS

"I SEE by the papers that the radio is ten years old," observed Senator Dumm, as he twisted the dial to tune out on a terrible tenor.

"Is that all?" demanded Representative Dummer. "It seems to me I've been listening to it all my life."

"It's just a decade since the first program was broadcast," insisted the Senator, "and it's certainly changed the home life of the American people. The home of 1920 resembles the home of 1930 about as much as a church resembles a blacksmith shop. I have no wish to belittle the wonders of the radio, but I sigh for the days when a man could get peace and quiet around his own house without wearing earlaps or hiding in the cellar."

"Little did we know what we were in for that day ten years ago when KDKA gave that first broadcast," reflected Dummer.

"Most of us thought of it as a stunt," said Senator Dumm. "Some of the newspapers gave it prominent mention and a few editors made the rash prophecy that

"The end of peace in the American home came with the introduction of the loud speaker," agreed the Senator. "Up to that time a man's home was his castle, not his madhouse."

"Don't you like the radio?" asked Dummer.

"I wouldn't be without one," replied the Senator, "but I think every home should have a soundproof radio room into which those who wish to listen to a particular program may go, thus giving a break to the members of the family who want a little rest."

"We all have to listen now whether we want to or not," sighed Dummer.

"There are evenings when I would like to read a good book, and on such occasions I am not at all helped by a Marine Band concert, an explanation of the tariff by Senator Smoot, an evening song with a lonesome cowboy or a series of skits offered for the advancement of the automobile, ginger ale and tooth paste industries," explained Senator Dumm.

big radio acts, a man could hear himself think, but today there are so many good programs that some member of the family has the throttle open all the time."

"I can remember away back when the only act of any consequence on the air was the Happiness Boys," sighed Dummer.

"It seems only yesterday," agreed the Senator. "The Happiness Boys, Vincent Lopez's orchestra, Dr. Cadman and the Arlington time signals!"

"There were so few good things in any given locality that the favorite pastime of a radio fan was trying to get distance," went on Dummer. "I can remember when the owner of a radio set felt he was getting maximum results only when he had established contact with Fort Worth or Los Angeles."

"He was disturbing nobody except himself," declared the Senator. "But today the distance fad has passed. He just turns on the radio at dinner and keeps it going full blast as long as he is around the house. He is looking for quantity, not quality. I really wonder how the neighbors stand it."

"It has reached a point where if a man wants complete calm and composure his home is the last place he goes to," said the Senator.

radio might have a future, but few people had the remotest suspicion that it would become the nation's foremost indoor sport in no time."

"You would have laughed at the man who told you that it would presently become the greatest source of entertainment in the country and that a radio cabinet would become an indispensable piece of household equipment, as necessary as the icebox, gas stove and chiffonier," suggested Dummer.

"The American home and the loud speaker now go hand in hand," declared the Senator. "An American family may be without carpets on the floor, blankets on the bed, food in the kitchen or coal in the cellar but it will have a radio somewhere about the premises."

"We are getting our diversion by ear," nodded Dummer.

"The growth of radio is dazzling to review," continued the Senator. "After the KDKA broadcast the boys began to make crystal sets and startle their parents by announcing that they were getting Philadelphia, Chicago and points west. Then a few companies began to market radio sets for the home. You used earphones, if you remember."

"I still like the head-piece idea," insisted Dummer. "In those days nobody had to listen to a radio program unless he wished to."

"I know how it is," agreed Dummer.

"When a man wants to balance his budget he is not particularly keen for Amos 'n' Andy," went on the Senator. "If he wishes to spend the evening writing letters he is not aided in the slightest by the Hotsy-Totsy Club melody boys. If he is in the mood to toss himself on the couch and get a little nap he desires nothing so little as an after-dinner speech, a broadcast of world news events or 'Kiss Me Again' by the Bison City quartet."

"We ought to go back to the old ear sets," chimed in Dummer. "Then mother and the children could listen to the radio without disturbing the old man, or vice versa."

"It has reached a point where if a man wants complete calm and composure his home is the last place he goes to," said the Senator. "And the bigger his family the bigger the radio problem. With Brother Eddie trying to get the football scores, Sister Susie fighting to tune in on a j[illegible] orchestra, mother trying to g[illegible]e woman senator on the air [illegible]ncle Luke demanding the philharmonic orchestra, home is anything but restful."

"There are some pretty swell programs on the air these days," said Dummer.

"That's the trouble," argued Senator Dumm. "A few years ago, when there were only a half dozen

"A man who is a little deaf these days is pretty lucky, I guess," suggested Dummer.

"Saturday afternoons are particularly trying," continued the Senator. "I used to spend them at home, but now I sit out in the park until they're over."

"Until what's over?" asked Dummer.

"The football games," explained the Senator. "If you have ever been in the great American home on a Saturday afternoon during the football season you know what chaos is. Everybody in the house is trying to keep track of a different game over the air. They leap from the 25-yard end run at Chicago to the cadet drill at West Point and from the intercepted pass at the Yale bowl to the 15-yard penalty for holding at the Harvard Stadium. One minute you are listening to the Yale Band and the next minute to a student songfest at the University of California.

"It's enough to drive a fellow goofy," admitted Dummer.

"And through it all there runs intermittently the voice of Graham McNamee giving you the wrong score, getting all mixed up as to where he is and describing the sun setting slowly in the east," raved the Senator.

"What is the matter with McNamee, anyhow?" asked Dummer. "During the Yale-Army game he spoke of the famous Judges' Cave on West Rock in New Haven and gave a thrilling description of how the British and American troops fought there in the Revolutionary War. He had the British troops chasing the Americans into the cave one day and the Americans driving them out the next. As a matter of fact, there were never any troops on West Rock. Judges' Cave was the place where the three judges who condemned King Charles to death hid after fleeing to America."

"I dunno," said the Senator. "Graham certainly can keep up the enthusiasm and make you feel the excitement at a major event, but sometimes he goes awfully gaw-gaw on facts."

"Don't you think the trouble with most radio broadcasters of sporting events is that they try to cover too much territory, anyhow?" asked Dummer.

"Exactly," declared the Senator. "If they would cut out the description of the sky, forget about the beauty of the surrounding landscape, never mind making wisecracks about nothing in particular and stick to the game itself they would be much more satisfactory. Some day in this country a radio broadcaster is going to do a revolutionary thing and win the undying gratitude of all radio fans."

"What is that?" asked Dummer.

"He is going to report a game, play by play, accurately, intelligently and without any side remarks!" concluded the Senator.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Crime in Ink

Continued from page 7.

sidered as his wife, nor his real widow."

"But father," I asked, "why did you and Mr. Ames require such an unusual magnification of the signature?"

"That was for the jury," he said. "We could tell without much study that Fair never had written any of the documents in dispute, but for the jury we needed something to take the place of our own especially developed intelligence. Where was that place in which Gulliver traveled, the land of the giants? Lilliput was the country of the tiny people."

"Brobdingnag."

"Well, do you remember the defects that Gulliver was able to discover in the beauty of the young giant woman whose pet he became? He could discern no beauty.

"Gulliver realized that the defects he saw in the giantess existed, although not for his eyes, in the women of his own country as well as in the tiny creatures of Lilliput. Well, a microscope will give to any man the kind of an eye with which Gulliver gazed upon his gigantic mistress; and an enlarging camera will record what it sees for the eyes of all."

"If that's the case, why not use vast enlargements in all cases?"

"In all cases we do not have the Fair millions to pay the bills. What we spent in preparing the exhibits in that case amounted to considerably more than some estates that become the subject of will contests. Fair expected avarice would cause some persons to come forward and assert that they were his illegitimate offspring. In his real will he provided that no more than $50 should be paid to any such claimant. I do not know who forged the documents presented by Mrs. Craven, but the work had been done by a fairly skillful forger who had been guided by genuine examples of the old man's handwriting. There is one letter that absolutely baffled the forger in this case, however. The senator made a very peculiar symbol when he wrote 'q' and lacking samples the forger produced a 'q' that was totally unlike the letter as it was written by the senator. The forger needed to use 'q' every time he wrote 'bequeath.'

"It was his ignorance of such fine points that defeated the purpose of the forger and those who inspired him. A section of the forged will and a portion of the genuine document written by Mr. Fair, might, at first glance, seem to have been written by the same hand, but the microscope showed that there were 500 or more breaks and retouches in the forged document. A child could see from the enlargement that the pen that halted in that fashion was traveling in a strange road in the dark of ignorance when it wrote 'James G. Fair.'"

(Copyright, 1930.)

Run o' th' Mine

NOW that racketeering has become a national pastime and an international industry a page from the book of Al Capone, esq., might be helpful. In times of stress and excessive hazard Mr. Capone takes to the nearest jail where he rests up until the vassals of one of his enemy barons who stand around, wistfully waiting, to prepare him for a $10,000 funeral are deleted. A little more than a year ago, Capone, and one of his gunmen in waiting, arrived in Philadelphia from Atlantic City less than a jump ahead of a couple of fellows who were prepared to pry open the door of the hereafter for him. What did Capone do? He had himself arrested for carrying concealed weapons and his companion followed his lead. Had it been Sunday he might have had himself arrested for chewing gum on the day of rest. Philadelphia's got some funny laws. Capone and his companion were organized, the evidence bulged, and in a carefully guarded courtroom each was sentenced to jail for one year. Not any common variety of jail, such as many counties conduct, but a real one, Eastern Penitentiary. There they seated themselves, with sighs of relief, and in pious, State-secured patience they waited until the Chicago newspapers proclaimed the demise of certain gentlemen. "Well, that's that," remarked he of the scarred face as he and his companion climbed into an automobile, which police and prison authorities had sequestered from the eyes of the vulgar, and got themselves hence. If Capone can make the jails havens of refuge and sanctuaries of safe retreat why can't the less conspicuous lawbreakers—such as those who take a drink in the twilight for instance—do likewise?

* * * *

By the time this reaches the reader's eye Notre Dame will have met one of her two remaining foes and just for the sake of trying my hand at plain prophesying I'm going to say she will win. I may be accused of attempting to drag the past into the present, in view of the fact Notre Dame has come through so far victorious, but that's my bet, and it stays as it lays.

* * * *

Support of my judgment in this matter comes from no less a person than Knute Rockne, who says his boys, though battered and bruised by Saturday's game with Northwestern, will defeat the up to that time undefeated Army eleven. "Yes," says Knute "we'll beat them," and he adds, "we may have to use a lot of second-string men, for we've another tough game ahead of us with Southern California." The Army on the 29th and Southern California on the 6th of December. Shades of Gil Dobie and traces of his most recent tears! Is that any way for a coach of an undefeated team to talk! If Gil were discussing the chances of Cornell, under similar conditions, he might admit he'd be able to put eight men on the field; place his hopes in the inscrutable workings of Lady Luck and shut his eyes.

* * * *

Gene Tunney addressed the boys of Phillips Exeter Academy not long ago on the value of competitive athletics in character building. Football takes first place in Mr. Tunney's estimation as an architect of character. "The spirit of the average football player is never to stop trying," he is quoted as saying. "That's the same spirit which makes a man get up in the prize ring. He may know he is going to be knocked out, but he should never stop trying." On a memorable occasion in Philadelphia, Mr. Tunney, the not so well known as a student of literature and the nobler things of life, outfooted a Mr. Dempsey whom he faced all through the race. Try as he would Mr. Dempsey could not overtake Mr. Tunney, who proved he was master of the art of "back pedaling," as it is known in ring parlance. He ran Dempsey to death that evening, keeping ahead of him all the way. Some time later Mr. Tunney sat in a Chicago prize ring while the referee counted up to fourteen. Possibly he was meditating on some scathing remark which would break the heart of Mr. Dempsey whose right-hand had deposited Gene on the floor—that's another way of licking a prizefighter—or maybe he was only fatigued.—E. H.

FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 30, 1930.

AND CHRISTMAS IS ONLY JUST AROUND THE CORNER

Washington Junior Citizens Prize to Be Announced Soon

DEAR Post Boys and Girls:

By the time you read this Junior Post the Thanksgiving turkey will have reached the stage of hash, no doubt.

Well, hash is very nice if mother makes it, and I am sure the Pilgrim fathers and mothers enjoyed it greatly when it first made its appearance on the crude tables a few days after the first Thanksgiving Day.

I hope all of you counted your blessings on Thanksgiving Day. I am sure that if you did you found you had many more blessings than you thought.

Tomorrow is the 1st of December, the last month in the quiver of the year. It does not seem possible that 1930 is about to leave us. It was only yesterday, wasn't it, that we were welcoming the New Year with the blowing of trumpets, the ringing of bells and the gladsome shout of "Happy New Year." Yet it has passed so swiftly and there are now only 30 days left of it.

I wonder what has become of all the treasure 1930 brought with him on January 1. Do you remember about that treasure chest, filled with 365 days, 8,760 hours and 525,600 minutes, that was given to each of us to spend at the beginning of 1930. What riches can compare with those of time?

I hope you got full value for everything you spent out of that purse. Of course, one-third of all the time at least should have been passed in sleep, or 2,920 hours. For every hour you spend for sleep while you are young will mean health and strength and mental soundness for you when you grow to be men and women. Do you recall the old saying:

Early to bed and early to rise
Makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise.

Follow that saying and you will invest your coins of time wisely and well.

There is a slight delay in announcing the winner of the George Washington Junior Citizens design prize. One of the judges is out of town and as she was good enough to accept as one of our judges when we first started the contest, it is only polite to wait until she returns to make the award. Meantime I will tell you that The Junior Post editor is greatly pleased with the fine designs which have been sent in by junior artists. All of them show a real understanding of the spirit of patriotic service behind the organization of the George Washington Junior Citizens.

Do not forget that you have only two weeks now in which to prepare your entries for the big Christmas number of The Junior Post. I want it to fairly sparkle with Christmas cheer and merriment. It all depends on you what kind of a Junior Post we will be able to present for our more than 100,000 boys and girls who read The Junior Post each Sunday. When you write or draw for The Junior Post remember for what a big audience of boys and girls you are working. Remember, too, these boy and girl readers of The Junior Post have a keen idea of what should be in The Junior Post. You have to please them as well as the editors, so make it something that boys and girls can understand and enjoy.

When you plan your Christmas gifts this year be certain to put on your lists the names of those who are less fortunate than you. Try to give at least one gift, no matter how small, to some one who needs a little Christmas spirit of this kind. For it is not what you get, but what you give on Christmas that makes it a real holiday or not.

EDITOR JUNIOR POST.

The President and His Duties

A United States President must be born in the United States and must be over 35 years of age. He is elected by the people, but through an indirect method. The voters in each State choose electors, who meet in a convention and cast their votes for the candidate for whom they pledged to vote. Each State has a number of electors proportioned to its population, and the party that records the most votes sends all the electors of that State. The choice is made on the Tuesday following the first Monday of November. This election decides the contest, although the electers do not cast their votes for the actual election of the President until some weeks later.

The term of office is four years; following the example set by George Washington. No President has ever held office more than two terms. He can be removed from his high office only for treason, bribery, or other grave misconduct.

His duties are to execute the laws, manage the foreign relations of the country, command the Army and Navy, appoint many of the officers of the Government, and suggest action to be taken by Congress or the courts. He also has the power to veto legislative measures passed by Congress, and grant pardons and reprieves to prisoners.

EVELYN M. CARPENTER,
114 Cherry Valley street, Ballston, Va.

Edgar Allan Poe

Edgar Poe was born at Boston, Mass., on January 19, 1809. On December 8, 1811, his mother died at Richmond. He was adopted by Mr. John Allan. In 1816 he was taken to Europe and placed in a school in Stoke Newsigton. He returned to the United States five years afterward. He was placed in a school in Richmond the next year. On February 1, 1826, he entered the University of Virginia. December of that same year he left it.

In 1827 he writes "Tamerlane and Other Poems." In June, 1827, he leaves for Europe. He returns in 1829. He published "Al Aaraaf, Tamerlane and Other Minor Poems." He was admitted as a cadet at West Point Military Academy in 1830. He was dismissed from school the next year. In May, 1836, he married his cousin, Virginia Clemm.

In July, 1838, "Arthur Gordon Pym" was published. In 1840 "Tales of the Grotesque and Arabesque" and "The Conchologist's First Book" were published. In 1843 he gained a $100 prize for "The Gold Bug." In 1845 "The Raven" was published. "Tales" was published both in New York and London in July, 1845. In 1846 "The Literati" and "Reply" are published. His wife died the next year. "Eureka" was published in New York in 1848. Edgar Allan Poe died at Baltimore on October 7, 1849. A monument was erected for him at Baltimore in 1875.

PHYLLIS MOORE (age 11).
56 Lee Highway, Cherrydale, Va.

A LESSON IN BRAVERY.
Prize cartoon, awarded $1. By H. Voith, Washington, D. C.

How the Poinsettia Got Its Name

The poinsettia is a Mexican plant and one of our well-known Christmas evergreens. It is named for Joel Roberts Poinsett, a native of South Carolina and the first United States foreign minister to Mexico. Mr. Poinsett was educated abroad and traveled extensively through Europe and Asia. He also traveled in Argentina, Chili and Mexico, being appointed as envoy to these countries. During President Van Buren's administration he was appointed Secretary of War.

On one of his scientific travels he discovered a plant known in Central America as the "Painted Leaf" and in Mexico as the "Mexican Fire Leaf." He introduced this plant to the Nature Magazine Co., which gave it the name of "Poinsettia," after its discoverer.

It is a very hard plant to grow and needs much careful attention, therefore it is not as common as other evergreens, though more beautiful.

BRIDGET CASEY (age 12).
550 West Fifty-third street,
New York City.

The Brook

What makes the brook flow
As it goes drifting to and fro,
And the rocks give it a dreadful hit
As I here on a rock sit?

Then I get up and behind from a tree
I can the water plainly see.
And I say to my brother, John,
What makes the water go on and on?

It stops at little places where it is caught
And then my brother says there soon will be naught,
And everything is so thrilling by the brook's side
As the water itself gently slides.

GERTRUDE GORIN (age 11).
630 Longfellow St. NW.

Thanksgiving on the Farm

The bright autumn leaves fell,
And all the harvest is reaped;
The fodder is shocked in the field,
And pumpkins are in the house,
In a place where they will keep.

The turkey is in the barnyard
And he is looking very gay.
He does not or seem to care,
That it is Thanksgiving Day.

Alas! here comes the farmboy,
With his long weeping knife;
He will soon deprive the poor gobbler
Of his gay and happy life.

The turkey is in the oven,
And the puddings are nearly done;
Mother is setting the table,
And the children here began to run.

MABEL DUVALL.
4 Lee highway, Cherrydale, Va.

IN COLONIAL DAYS. Drawing by Betty Bloss, Washington, D. C.

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY. Drawing by Frances Marshall, Washington, D. C.

The Lessons in President Roosevelt's Life

Theodore Roosevelt was born in New York City, 1858. He was the son of Theodore and Martha Roosevelt. He entered Harvard University at the age of 18. He graduated in 1880. The next year he started to study law, but he was elected to the New York Legislature.

In 1884 he was chosen to be a delegate at the Republican national convention. Later in the same year he went to North Dakota, where he lived for two years raising cattle.

In 1889 he was appointed a member of the United States Civil Service Commission, where he served until 1895, when he resigned to accept the presidency of the Police Commission of New York City.

In April, 1897, he was appointed Assistant Secretary of the Navy by President McKinley. At the beginning of the Spanish-American War, 1898, he resigned his position to help in organizing the First United States Volunteer Cavalry. In September, 1898, he was nominated for Governor of New York and was elected November, 1898. In 1900 he was nominated and elected for Vice President of the United States. He succeeded President McKinley upon his death, September 14, 1901.

In 1904 he was nominated to succeed himself and was elected. In 1905 he tried very hard to bring forward a peace treaty between Japan and Russia. His efforts were very important and effective. In 1906 he was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize of $40,000.

Roosevelt was a very enthusiastic hunter of big game and after his retirement from the Presidency on March 4, 1909, he led a scientific expedition into East Africa for the purpose of adding rare specimens to the Smithsonian and National Museums of Washington. He was an unsuccessful candidate for the Progressive party for President in 1912.

President Roosevelt was, besides being a good soldier, a good hunter, a good statesman, and a good President, a writer. Some of his important publications are: "The Winning of the West," "History of the Naval War of 1812," "Hunting Trips of a Ranchman," "Life of Governor Morris," "American Ideals and Other Essays," "The Rough Riders," "Life of Oliver Cromwell," and "The Strenuous Life."

Theodore Roosevelt died in 1919.

President Roosevelt's books are very good to read and to learn his ways and ideas. Roosevelt has laid a very good example for every young boy or girl to follow. Be sure to get plenty of fresh air and do the right kind of work and exercise. If you do all these things you are very liable to become a famous man like Roosevelt. Of course, he was a very good citizen of the United States, too

While Roosevelt was President he did a lot of economizing. He declared that no person doing honest business should fear him, but oh, those dishonest people! During his term over 40 suits were ordered by him and started by the Attorney General.

So learn to economize and to be fair both in work and in play.

When Roosevelt was a boy he was very sickly; by exercising well, doing certain kinds of work, and living out of doors as much as possible, he grew to be a fine, healthy, sturdy, strong and powerful man. This is the biggest lesson we have to learn from President Roosevelt's life.

ANNA Y. MAHIN (age 15).
5316 Moorland Lane, Bethesda, Md.

Riches Are Not Everything

CHAPTER SIX.

(Awarded $1 Prize.)

"Oh, mother! Couldn't Edward carry her some of my toys?" cried Jean, as Edward finished telling of his visit to the poor sick girl to whom he had given $30. Jean had been awakened from her usual selfishness by his kindness. "You know, mother," she continued, "I have so many toys that I don't play with, and just think, perhaps she hasn't any. Oh, mother! Do say I can give her some of mine!"

A look of pride swept over Mrs. O'Donald's face and she smiled tenderly at her daughter. Never before in all her young life had Jean ever paid the slightest attention to the wants or needs of others. To her they just had not existed. Often had her mother sighed in private over her selfish spirit, and now—was the spirit of generosity at last coming to the top.

"Why, of course you may," exclaimed her mother, coming back from her reflections.

"And Edward can take them over tomorrow," added Jean.

"But dear, wouldn't you rather take them over yourself?" asked Mrs. O'Donald in wonder.

"Why, can I?" asked Jean. Then as the idea became more clear to her she began to dance rapturously around the room. "I'd just love to," she cried.

Never had the small house witnessed such commotion before since it had been built. Trunks which had been packed with Jean's toys when they had moved from the big house were opened and their contents dumped on the floor. Boxes were packed; then, because of a forgotten object, had to repacked. Never did hours fly by so swiftly as they did now, and before either child realized it, bedtime had come.

Jean and Edward arose early next morning to complete the preparation for the visit. At last, when everything had been loaded into Edward's large coaster wagon, they set out.

Jean found the sick girl, Dorothy, was all Edward had described her to be, with so much more added. Besides being the prettiest girl Jean had ever seen, she was also the nicest. Never had Jean spent such an enjoyable afternoon and when at length Edward came to take her home they were not merely words she uttered about coming back to see them soon again, but she meant every word she said.

"And mother, they were so nice," exclaimed Jean for about the tenth time after reaching home. "I didn't expect to like them much because they are so poor."

Her mother smiled.

"Dear," she said, "you are just beginning to learn that the nicest people are not always the richest."

"In other words," put in Edward, "people can make money, but money can't make people."

"Exactly," smiled their mother.

(To be continued.)

GENEVIEVE HAMMETT (age 14).
186 Cedar lane, Bethesda, Md.

Kindness Always Pays

One day three chums were going swimming — Tom, Dick and John. Dick's parents were rich. Tom's father was dead and his mother had to work hard so he could go to school. Suddenly she became ill, so Tom could not go swimming with the boys. They called him mama's boy, but Tom did not mind. The two boys went without Tom. Tom went in the house, helped his mother and told her to lie down.

She soon fell asleep. Tom had finished his work, so he went to join the boys. Just as he reached the swimming hole he heard Help! Help! Help! He stopped, and saw Dick struggling in the water to keep from drowning. Tom was a strong swimmer, so he jumped in and soon had Dick on shore.

He took him home, but told nothing of the rescue. As soon as Dick had recovered he told his parents. Tom was sent for and received $100 in gold. Dick's parents gave Tom's mother some light work to do, and paid her well. Tom and his mother lived happily ever after. So you see kindness always pays.

ELEANOR BRASSE.
643 Park road northwest.

A MEMBER OF THE JUNIOR POST.
Drawing by Augustine Trois, Washington, D. C.

MEMBERSHIP PLEDGE.
The George Washington Junior Citizens.

I will try to be a worthy Junior Citizen of the United States of America and to follow the example in right living, truth telling and service to others set by George Washington and other builders of this Republic.

In every way possible I will strive to live up to the Code of the George Washington Junior Citizens and hereby apply for membership in this new Junior Post Club.

Name ....

Age ....

Address ....

School.. Grade..................

If you are between the ages of 12 and 18 years, fill out this pledge and mail it to "The Editor, Junior Post, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.," and membership card will be sent to you.

A STUDY IN BLACK AND WHITE. Prize strip, awarded $2. By Jean Holderness, Washington, D. C.

A GARDEN OF GIRLS. Drawing by Florence Rowe, Brentwood, Md.

The Pets' Corner

Edited by Ding-How, of Hydegree, Mascot of The Junior Post.

NOW that Thanksgiving is over and all the turkey is gone, I would like to have a nice big steak to last me until the Christmas goose is ready for dinner. I like Christmas better, anyway, although, of course, I must buy a good many presents. I am making out my list now. An editor has to be very careful to give the right kind of presents. I am going to give Hoptoy a new necktie, a red one, and I hope he does not see this because he will feel that he will have to give me one, too. But, of course, I hope if he does it will be a red one. I was much admired on Thanksgiving Day in my brand new yellow necktie, which just matched the pumpkin out of which the pumpkin pie was made. Every one said I looked exactly like an editor. Not that I am boasting. Oh, no. Bow! wow! wow! wow!

Some of the pets have been writing about what they want for Christmas, so I have made arrangements with Santa Claus to have their letters read and their wants written down on the Santa Claus list by Mr. Eskimo Dog, who is arriving by airplane next week. I told him he would not need his fur coat in Washington, we are having such a wonderful winter. But he insists that he is used to wearing it, so I suppose he will wear it, inside of the office and out of it. "Esky," as the boys at the office call him, is a first cousin of "Igloo," who went to the South Pole with Commander Byrd. He has never been anywhere himself, except near the North Pole and other regions of the frozen north. He has never been to the White House or any place like that. He had better not say he knows more than I do. Bow! wow! wow! gr-gr-rr-r!

One thing I am certainly going to buy for Mr. Green Yellow Parrot who lives near us is a whole box of crackers, for all day long he calls "Polly wants a cracker." At first I thought he was asking for somebody else until I found out that the people in his house call him Polly. I just would not let people call me by a girl's name. Besides I am an editor and don't you forget it. Bow! wow! wow! wow! One day little Alice, who had started for school, came all the way back from the corner because that mischievous Mr. Parrot called after her, "Come back, Alice, dear, you forgot something." Alice thought it was her mother and came running back.

Mr. Tweet says that Mr. Parrot mocks his very best songs in a funny croaking way. He is very indignant, for Mr. Tweet is an opera singer. He gets so mad when Mr. Parrot tries to sing his songs that he rings the little bell in his cage to call the police. By the way, I must be sure to put on my Christmas list a new bell for Mr. Tweet. Of course, he is part owner of the Christmas tree we are going to have at our house. His stocking is going to be filled with cuttle fish and nice mixed seed. I will hang up my stocking, too, although I am an editor, for everybody at our house does, even the editor and all the rest of the grown-up people.

I went down to the toy departments of the big stores on Saturday. I wanted to be able to tell the little boys and girls what they might ask for at Christmas. There are all kinds of toys—of course an editor did not look at the dolls, but they were there, so Mrs. Santa Claus must have been very busy and her seven daughters must have helped her make the dresses for them. Pearly Curly Poodle was there at the same time and tried out the new baskets. They are very comfortable, and even an editor might like to lie in one and read the papers. Bow! wow! wow!

Dear Ding How: I'm quite sure you are not fond of cats, but if you knew me, you'd like me; most people do, you see. My name's Boots and my "big mistress" has three girls (I'm one, too), who love me quite a lot. I love them, too. They are simply spoiling me to death. I love to be spoiled, don't you, Ding How?

I am partly a Persian kitten and am very large, and at the age of 7 months am nearly as large as a poodle dog, I know. I am gray and very soft. It must be fun to be an editor. I mean to try it some time.

I don't like dogs much, though I'm sure I'd like you. Most dogs are quite scared of me and will not come near me. When they do, I arch my back, growl a little and they leave me alone.

I am quite clever. (I don't know just what clever means, but I've heard people call me that), and can stand on my hind legs quite easily. One time I even took two steps in this position. It was fun. I really must say good-by, but some time I'll write and tell you some really exciting adventures I've had. They are probably nothing to some you have had, but you will enjoy them just the same. Hoping this will be published, I am,

Affectionateely yours,
BOOTS SHIVERS.

P. S.—My name is Boots because of my four little white boots. I keep them very clean because I am very fond of them. I am also very fond of salmon—m-m-m-um-m.

Love, BOOTSIE.
LORRAINE SHIVERS (age 11).
Sycamore avenue,
Takoma Park.

Dear Ding-How: I am a bull terrier. My name is Betty Ann. I am a little over 2 years old. I was born in Auburn, N. H., May 29, 1928. My mistress said I have a pedigree a mile long. I have many brothers and sisters. My mother and father have had twelve blue ribbons this year. I am very fat. When I want my dinner I dance on my hind legs. I want a big bone for my Christmas present. I have a screw tail, which is like a pig's tail. My mistress is Olive Varney and she lives at 3017 Channing street northeast. Well—woof, woof, woof!

Yours truly, BETTY ANN.
OLIVE VARNEY (age 11).
3017 Channing street.

NATURE, THE MASTER ARTIST.
Drawing by James Triantafillos, Washington, D. C.

Over the Rockies

Over the Rockies, over the Rockies,
There's many a goat and bear.
On the Rockies, on the Rockies,
Stand some cities there.

Over the Rockies, over the Rockies,
How the goats do butt.
On the Rockies, on the Rockies,
How the turkeys strut.

Over the Rockies, over the Rockies,
How the bears do hug.
On the Rockies, on the Rockies,
There's many a snake and bug.

SCOTT ARNOLD (age 7).
2831 Twenty-eighth St. NW.

Smile

If fortune's turned her back on you
And luck has gone away,
Don't let people think you're blue—
A smile will always stay.

If you're a loser in the fight,
If you didn't win the race,
Keep a front that's always bright
And wear a smiling face.

Don't let troubles vex you,
Or care cause you dismay
When many small things perplex you—
A smile will show the way.

A man who meets fate face to face
Does so with a smile.
If you wear your smile in the proper place,
It'll carry you many a mile.

SADAH WARD.
605 Carroll avenue, Lyon Park, Va.

Autumn

Softly, softly the leaves are falling.
The four winds of heaven are gently telling us that autumn is here.
Autumn! Queen of the year,
Adorned with rubies as red as the bonfires that burn when the shadows of evening are nigh,
And emeralds, as cold and mysterious as the ocean in a raging storm.
Autumn, you indeed are queen of the year,
Reigning supreme in your magnificence and glory
But behind this mask of beauty
Lies the inevitable,
Death! Stark and dreary as the very winter itself,
Death! Sordid and mean,
Taking with it all the beauty, leaving only destruction.
But while we live we must forget.
Live, autumn, in your gracious splendor,
For tomorrow you, too, must die.

REBA LOUISE EDELMAN (age 13).
1026 Fifteenth street northwest.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club My .... (fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday................19.... through which I earned membership.

Full name ....

Address ....

Age.......... School..

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you after publication of the prize-winning entry.

A TWILIGHT REVERIE. Drawing by Lauretta Carman, Washington, D. C.

In The Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: I am sending in two poems and hope to see them printed in our little paper next Sunday, as it is the first time I have ever sent anything in. I hope to become a member of the J. P. W. C. Much luck to The Junior Post.

Jack Frost.

Jack Frost is Nature's artist, so they say.
He will paint all of Nature's finery without consent or may.
In Autumn he will change the leaves
Without the people being peeved
At the sight.
In winter he will make the whole world white
In the silence of the night.
Jack Frost, is the only artist be
That the world may all admire and see
His work.

EDNA LEE UNRUH.
20 Fairfield street, Cherrydale, Va.

Dear Editor: I have seen your Junior Post and I am tickled to join, so I thought I would color the flag. Some Swiss people have stayed in my father's hotel and they told me all about Switzerland, which was very interesting, so I guessed very easy that it was a Swiss flag and what colors I should use. I hope you are pleased with it. I will try to send something every week so you will get to put it in the Sunday Post. I hope I win a prize. Yours respectfully,

MILDRED HAWKINS.
423 South Main street,
Rocky Mount, N. C.

Dear Editor: I am sending the drawing of a flag and I have colored it, the cross is white and the field red and the pole of the flag yellow. I am very anxious to win a prize. The name of the flag is Switzerland. I wish the members many good wishes. I enjoy reading the Junior Post every Sunday and I love to read them.

Wishing every member good luck,
Your member,
MARY VIRGINIA HARRIS (age 14).
Orange, Virginia.

Dear Editor: I would like very much to be a member of The Junior Post. I am very interested in it, because I read it every Sunday morning. I have not as yet turned in a story. I will write one for next Sunday. I am, sincerely yours,

ROSEMARY WHEATLEY (age 14).
Avon avenue, Hyattsville, Md.

Dear Editor: I am interested very much in The Junior Post and have inclosed with membership pledge of the George Washington Junior Citizens. I would also desire to become a member of The Junior Post Club and would like to have further instruction about the club. I am inclosing with my Red Cross drawing, which I would like to have published in the Sunday paper. With many thanks. Respectfully,

ISABELLA WILLIAMS (age 13).
116 Sixth street southeast.

(Your drawing is in lead pencil. It will not reproduce. Try again.)

Dear Editor: I am sending in this poem, "November," which I hope you will publish or bury with due honors. I enjoy sending things in to The Junior Post, so please appreciate my enthusiasm (ahem) and reward me by publishing it. Farewell.

November.

No longer do the bright leaves fall,
No longer sings the bird,
For Father Time has blown his horn
And all the woodfolk heard.

The horn that tells of winter time,
The horn that calls to bed,
The groundhog, bear and summer folk
Whose time for joy is sped.

Alas! The summer months are o'er;
The bells of winter ring,
But all is well that God keeps safe
Until another spring.

JEAN HOLDERNESS,
3320 Rowland place northwest.

Dear Editor: I am sending in a poem and story. I hope this will be published. I hope the children will enjoy reading this as much as I enjoy writing it. I would like very much to be a member of The Junior Post. Wishing success to Junior Post, a constant reader, MARY CRAIG.
16 West Trinidad avenue northeast.
(Will use your story Christmas.)

Dear Editor: I received my membership card and was very proud to be a member of The Junior Post. I have no brothers or sisters, so I can have The Junior Post all to myself to enjoy. I wish all kinds of good luck to The Junior Post boys and girls. Sincerely yours,

EILEENE COPENHAVER.
Box 381, Arlington P. O., Arlington, Va.

Dear Editor: I hope you will put one of my pieces in your Junior Post. Every Sunday my sister and I like it. I tell her she can't read it, but she can. So can I. We like it very much.

JUNIOR POST.
One, two, three, four.
Who are you for?
Junior Post, Junior Post,
Rah! Rah! Rah!

LUCILLE ANDERSON (age 11).
3223 M street northwest, 6A grade, Washington, D. C.

Try and Succeed

"Oh, dear!" exclaimed Jane, flinging her book across the room and bursting out crying, "I can't do these old lessons; they shall drive me crazy."

"Well," said her mother, entering the room when Jane's distressing sobs reached her ears, "what is it dear, why are you crying?"

"Oh, mother," she explained, "I can't do these lessons, they are driving me crazy."

"Now, Jane," said her mother soothingly, "do not cry and remember the old saying, 'Try and succeed.' It would gain more for you if you would stop crying and get down to your work."

Jane was silent for a few minutes then looked smilingly into her mother's kind eyes and picked up her books and bravely started the algebra which she had said would drive her crazy.

In about an hour she went to her mother and said, "Mother, you were right. I tried and now I have my algebra lesson done."

"Yes, Jane," said her mother, "always bear in mind those words and later in life when difficult problems arise you will succeed."

MARY B. PETERS.
78 Kay street northeast.

Kindness

Some one says kindness doesn't pay,
But we won't be wrong if we do a deed of kindness each day;
Help every one in distress,
For all do your best.

Some one is suffering over there;
Help them out of their despair,
Then when skies for you are gray
He with kindness will come your way.

DORIS LEEDS.
Barboursville, Va.

READY FOR SCHOOL.
Drawing by Ruth Schimpf, Montreat College, North Carolina.

Twilight

Slowly over the rough dirt road plodded a little boy driving a herd of lowing cattle toward shelter. The sun was setting as he reached the plain, unpainted little shack that he had learned to call home. Sitting in the doorway smoking a pipe was an old man, the scars of many winters upon him. He was bent nearly double with the weight of his years, and the hair on his head was as white as new-fallen snow, while his long white beard flowed in the summer breeze.

Catching sight of the cows and then of their youthful herder the old man tottered out to meet them.

"Hello, grandpap," greeted the child shrilly. The old man returned the greeting with a kindly smile and opened the barnyard gate for the little boy and the cows.

A little while later as the twilight was falling, the two sat together eating their meager supper of bread and milk—extreme age next to youth, and neither of them uttering a word. At last the child broke the silence.

"Grandpap," he said, "have you lived a very long time?"

"Yes, my child, I am a very old man," returned the grandfather. "I have lived here for many years."

"And when you was a little boy, was it just the same as it is now?"

"No," replied the grandfather, "there wasn't near so many things . . . ."

On and on they went, the child asking questions of his august grandsire who answered them as well as he could. Until the twilight faded into darkness they sat thus, and then, as night descended upon them, they went into their humble abode to bed. It was thus that they spent their evenings, the child unconsciously learning from his old grandfather.

SUZANNE KAPPLER,
2101 Connecticut avenue.

Winter

I know that winter is drawing near
Because the birds I cease to hear.
I know that snow will cover the ground
And Jack Frost will creep around.

The ice will cover every nook,
Just like in my story book.
The fence and barns all will bear
Snowflakes from the winter air.

The rain will fall hard and fast,
Forming hail as on she'll pass.
The wind will go twirling, hurling by,
Making not a sorrowful sigh.

Winter will bring ice, frost and sleet
To freeze the ground under our feet.
I know just how the farmers feel
When the snow is on his field.

ELIZABETH FERRELL (age 16).
Quantico, Va.

PRINTING THE JUNIOR POST. Drawing by George Dant, Washington, D. C.

Families Give Thanks for Knighthood of Youth

More Neighborhood Circles Being Formed by Mothers

Any Parent or Group Can Form Club; Post Offers Special Inducement for Submission of Six Names.

JUDGING from the letters received and telephone calls from mothers and others in charge of members of the Knighthood of Youth, one of the reasons the families of our Knighthood boys and girls had to be thankful on Thursday was because these children between the ages of 6 and 12 had joined this Nation-wide club.

A pleasing feature of the Knighthood sponsored by The Washington Post is that more neighborhood circles are being formed. Mothers not only in the National Capital but in other cities as well reached by The Washington Post, have found this Good Game a way to keep their children's interests together. The nicest thing about the Knighthood of Youth plan is that an individual mother, a group of mothers, or a school can start it off.

The Junior Post has a bargain to make with the first 100 mothers who answer this plan. We will give to any mother who sends up the names of six children, her own or those of her neighbors, all between 6 and 12 years, complete outfits of page buttons and reminder cards and directions how to start a Circle of the Knighthood, free of all costs. Sit down, Junior Post mothers, and send for six page buttons and reminder cards, without delay. You will never regret it and you will be proud of your Circle of Pages after it is started.

Parents and children leaders who are at a loss how to keep their children interested in forming good habits will find in this Knighthood work the key to their problem.

Be sure to send in your request today and our outfits will come to you, free of charge, with the best wishes of The Washington Post, which will give you all the help possible in getting up your Circle.

The Junior Post editor is happy to report that our young recruiters are busy building up the membership of the Knighthood of Youth to 4,000 boys and girls by December 15.

Among these new recruits that we welcome into the knighthood are Bernard Magruder, 2008 P street northwest; Harriet E. Patterson, 114 Woodbine street; William Doyle, 711 Hamilton street northwest; Jack Rakestraw, 4300 Thirteenth place northwest; Stewart Bergmann, 1214 Ridge road, North Woodside, Md.; Marcia Ladson, Rockyille, Md.; Jane Boal, 4200 Sixteenth street northwest; Clinton Lawrence, 3033 Sixteenth street northwest; Katherine Grier Linton, 1724 Seventeenth street northwest; Clement Martin, 1515 Twenty-sixth street northwest, and Laura Lee Trent, Lynchburg, Va.

Attention! Members of the knighthood of Youth and Junior Post artists, we need drawings on knighthood subjects for our knighthood pages. A special prize of $1 is given for the best knighthood picture published each Sunday. Be sure and draw your picture on good paper in black ink only and be sure to sign your name, address, age and school on each picture you send in.

Special book prizes are offered for the best poem on knighthood received each week. This poem must be original, because the kind editor who looks over this story before it is handed to the printers to be put into the Junior Post loses his patience if you have copied your poems from the works of others. Your poems need not be long, but they must be yours. Now get busy and see what you can do about it.

What is your knightly adventure? Knights of old and modern knights like Col. Lindbergh, Admiral Byrd, Mme. Curie and Luther Burbank are admired by all because of their fine lives, their wonderful accomplishments and their service to others. The knights of old called their deeds of service "Adventures." How happy they were when they succeeded in one!

You are now a member of the Knighthood of Youth, a club made up of boys and girls in all parts of the United States. You, too, may enjoy Adventures. You may help people around you to be happy, your father, mother, sisters, brothers, playmates, teacher, in fact, everyone whom you meet. This service for others will help make you happy. Are you interested in animals, birds, flowers, playing games, sewing, cooking, drawing, music, learning about airships and the like? If so, you will want to have Adventures in doing and making things you like.

Some deeds should be tried for a certain time before they can really be called successful "Adventures." For your school adventures the club, under the direction of the teacher, may decide upon the length of time each member should practice a deed and when he may call it a successful Adventure. For your home Adventures, you may decide with your parents how long each deed should be practiced.

A Visit to My Mother in the Hospital

It was Tuesday afternoon and I was going to visit my mother in the hospital. I had saved up $3. With these $3 I was going to buy my mother a Christmas present.

But I thought it would make her happy if I had a little surprise for her. So I put on my hat and coat and went uptown.

I saw a pocketbook. It was very pretty. The price was $3, so I bought it. Now I was on my way to the hospital. When I arrived my mother was glad to see me. Then I showed her the pocketbook. She was very pleased. Now it was time for me to go home. I kissed my mother and went.

In a week my mother came out of the hospital. I was very happy to have my mother home again. The next day my mother and I went uptown. Mother took her new pocketbook along.

JEANNE BALOG (age 10).
512 I street northwest.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

For Children 5 to 7.

(1) What is an elephant—a tree, an animal, a seat or something to eat?

(2) When do we laugh—when we are angry, happy, sad or afraid?

(3) What looks most like a ball—an orange, a pencil or a toy automobile?

(4) When do we get out of breath—when we run very fast or when we walk slowly?

(5) Which hangs by its tail from the limb of a tree—a monkey or a bunch of grapes?

(6) Which eats which—hens worms or worms hens?

(7) Is it better for us to brush our teeth two times a day or two times a week?

(8) Which has the longest neck—a giraffe, a horse or a dog?

(9) What do we use to wash our hands?

(10) Which makes more noise—an airplane flying near your house or an automobile driving past your house?

BIRDS NOT OF A FEATHER.
(Drawing by Charlotte Tilley, Washington, D. C.)

Drawing by Hazel Robey, of Bluemont, Va. $1 Award.

Longfellow Loved To Write Poetry About Children

Poems Make Good Guide for Modern Knights to Follow in Life.

A knight of happiness who made many people happy and wrote lovely poems for children and about children was Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. All members of the Knighthood of Youth know his beautiful poems on the Village Blacksmith. How many of us have enjoyed the picture of the children looking in at the door to see the flaming forge and the sparks fly, which this poet knight has painted for us in words.

We all know how much knighthood is contained in the poem on the Indian Legend of Hiawatha and of Evangeline. It was Longfellow who named the hour between the dark and the daylight "the Children's Hour."

Longfellow was born in a seaport town, Portland, Me., and he enjoyed the beauties of the sea and the seacoast. He had a happy boyhood and was eager to make children happy when he grew up. One of the ways he took was writing poems which not only made children happy by thinking beautiful thoughts but inspired them to be true knights and do their duty in the world.

When he was a boy Longfellow read much from the sketch book of Washington Irving and he also read many of the English poets' works, not contained in the sketch book.

He was so anxious to sing and write poems for people that he went to various countries when he was old enough to learn the language so he could write poems for the children and the men and women of all nations.

This knight of poetry won his first fight for fame when his first book of poems, "Voices of the Night," was published. Then he wrote a prose romance and went up many steps to the Castle of Heart's Desire. The second book was called "Hyperion," and then he wrote "Ballads and Other Poems," which contained many of the poems with which we are all so familiar and love.

While we can not all be poets, we all can make other people happy. If we can not write poems we can read them. The poems of Longfellow should be a good guide of life to any one. There is nothing of hate or spite in them; only love, duty, loyalty and hard work.

Longfellow never was bitter and always sang sweetly, as we say, of a poet who writes lovely verses. He had much trouble in his life, however, and grieved very much when his wife was burned to death.

But he bore up for the sake of the rest of the world and never stopped trying to do good.

The bust of Longfellow is one of the few other than Englishmen in the poets' corner of Westminster Abbey in London.

One of the handsomest homes in Massachusetts is that in which Longfellow lived in Cambridge, and where many of his best poems were written. So many people have read his poems that, although Longfellow has been dead many years, thousands of people go every year to see the place where he lived and worked. The house was built before the Revolutionary War. Another great knight, Gen. George Washington, once used it as his headquarters at the outbreak of the Revolutionary War.

Riddles

1. Why does a dog wear more clothes in summer than in winter.

2. If a stupid fellow was going to take an examination, why should he study the letter P?

3. Who was the straightest man in the Bible?

4. What does an envelope say when it is licked?

5. What is it which every one wishes and yet wants to get rid of as soon as it is obtained?

ALL IN A MINUTE.
Drawing by Margorie Fuller, Washington, D. C.

SAILING, SAILING, OVER THE BOUNDING WAVES.
(Drawing by June Weber, Washington, D. C.

The Battle of Marathon

All was excitement in Athens. They had just heard that the Persian hosts consisting of 86,000 men were about to attack them. The Athenians sent a runner, Phidippides by name, to Sparta for help, but the Spartans said it was against their religious custom to march before full moon. So off went the Athenians, 10,000 men in all, to the Plains of Marathon, where the battle wats to be fought.

On the way there they added another 1,000 men to their army from a little town called Plataeu. The Plain of Marathon is about 2 miles wide and is by the Mediterranean Sea. It was a custom of the ancient Greeks to have ten generals, one leading each day. The Greeks hid behind a great bowlder while the Persians sailed up and unloaded their men and horses. Then the Persians encamped near their ships. There they stayed for several days. They expected the Greeks to attack them. Finally they decided to sail on up into the Harbor of Athens and capture the city. Just as they were about to leave, with only a few foot soldiers on land, the Athenians, under the leadership of Gen. Miltiades, rushed at them.

The Greeks were better armed for close-up fighting. They wore helmets which projected over the nose to protect it, a tunic of linen covered with small metal scales, which came just below the hip, and pieces of metal over the shin.

They were also better armed, with a shield, a short sword and a lance. The Persians used mainly the bow and arrow. The Persians put their best men in the middle. Those on the outside took fright and fled, but those in the middle stood their ground. At the second charge, however, even they fled to the ships.

Some of the Greeks were so eager in the fight that they took hold of the sides of the Persian boats, but the Persians cut at their hands and escaped.

WILMA RILEY (age 11).
611 Park road northwest.

Sullen Children Make Selves and Others Unhappy

Grouchiness Is Cured by Reminder Card's Cross-Question.

Have I been cross today?

That question rightly answered on a Knighthood of Youth reminder card each night will mean happy hours and days, not only for the member, but for his family, teachers and schoolmates as well.

A poet, Col. John A. Joyce, once wrote:

Laugh, and the world laughs with you;
Weep, and you weep alone.
This sad old earth must borrow its mirth:
It has troubles enough of its own.

Did you ever hear the expression, "He got out of bed on the wrong side today?" That means that the person has been cross from the very first minute he opened his eyes that morning and has been mean enough to show that cross feeling to every one.

I know that some mornings you do not feel as well as on other days. But think a minute. Wasn't it going out to the movies or eating that last piece of candy which made you feel that way?

The way to feel fine in the morning is to go to bed early at night, after a nourishing, but not very heavy supper. Then awake up early. As soon as you are fully awake, spring out of bed, go to the open window—no real member of the Knighthood of Youth would sleep in a room with the window shut—draw in the fresh air into your lungs by deep breaths, then go through some setting-up exercises. Then you will feel like eating a good breakfast and not in the least cross.

Do not pout and look unhappy and cross when you can not get your own way. Your parents and teachers know best, after all, what is truly good for you, and you can trust them.

Have you ever noticed how your school mates do not care to play with a child who is sullen or what is called "grouchy?" The reason for that is children like to play with happy boys and girls. A sullen child is left alone until he feels better and can behave himself properly.

Try to write a fine big X after the question, "Have I been cross today?" Then those you care for will love you more and you will be sunshine in the home instead of a great big gloom.

A MEMBER OF THE KNIGHTHOOD OF YOUTH.
(Drawing by Joan Barber, Lanham, Md.)

STORY BOOK LADY

"I WISH every day was Story Book Land Day," said little Lillian as the members of the Junior Post Writers Club and the Knighthood of Youth hurried across the Fairy Tale toll bridge leading to Story Book Land. The wind was blowing icily as they started across the bridge. But as they gained the Story Book Land side it became warmer. It is never really chilly in this magic land unless some of the ice and snow whirl out of a book as they did from a book on the Arctic regions last week.

"Why, dear," said the Story Book Lady, "it can be. You can think of all the wonderful story book people we meet on our pilgrimages here and then you can read the books we discover."

"You mean fun every day in the year," laughed the Story Book Fairy, whirling about in her lily airplane waiting to find out where everybody intended to go. "Well, you know the fairies have 365 fun days and the rest of the days of the year they do not have any fun."

"But," exclaimed Margaret, "that means that they have fun every day in the year, for there are only 365 days in a year."

"Of course," said the Story Book Fairy, "I just wanted to see if you knew that. Merry and Jolly think that there is just one long day of happiness all the time and so does the fairy queen. She is never going to let any one say differently. You know we always have day in fairyland except on moonlight nights."

"But night is not day," insisted Margaret.

"Yes," said the Story Book Fairy, letting her propeller buzz in the Little Girl's ear, "it is in Fairy Land. Bright moonlight nights with billions of stars——"

"Anyway," said Merry and Jolly, the Story Book Fairy girl and boy, who descended from the airplane of the Story Book Lady with their apple blossom parachutes, "every day is fun day to everybody who knows fun. Ha ha ha and ho ho ho!"

"Not Sunday," said little Ned, who always goes to sleep in Sunday school.

"Hear him!" exclaimed Merry and Jolly. "Let's fasten the parachutes to his ears and take him to Funland and Funday."

"Oh, can we go, too?" asked little Lillian. "I want to see the fun."

"Oh, yes," said the Story Book Fairy, "all of you come, the Story Book Lady and the rest of you fun seekers."

"Don't tell the other children what you have seen," warned the Story Book Fairy as they followed Merry and Jolly, who were riding on their parachutes and leading little Ned along by the ears. "For this book is to be a surprise for Judy and Julian beginning January 1 and every day in the year. It is a diary for them and for all the other little boys and girls who like fun."

"Well, here we are," said the Story Book Lady, "and hear the bells ringing. It is just like the New Year."

"Of course, it is," said the Story Book Fairy. "It is the first day in 'Funday,' by Ilo Orleans (Martin & Co., New York)."

"But who are Judith and Julian?" asked Nancy. "You spoke of them owning the book. I hope there will be other copies for us."

"Of course, there will," the Story Book Fairy assured the little girl. "But here it is, this explains it: 'To Judy and Julian, here is Pater's diary.' In it every night I will draw a picture and a jingle I will write."

"And look at the pictures," exclaimed Thomas, who had peeped into the book. "How wonderful to have had a dad who can draw and write like that!"

"Well," said Thelma, his sister, "I would rather have my own dad and so would you. But of course it is nice to have some one around to make such a fine book."

"And the book is dedicated to their mother. The father let the children decide," the Story Book Fairy continued.

"Oh look, look!" shouted Anne in delight. "There is something for every single day in the week and Sunday is called Funday, for that is the day father stays at home."

"That is, for the first Sunday," said the Story Book Lady, who had put on her magic glasses and could see right through the covers of the book. "But look at the other Sundays. One is all about a canary who is happy and another is about their mother giving them fudge to eat, and for the first Sunday in May there is a nice seat in which to sit and read, all covered with purple flowers over the bower."

"Well," said Anne positively, "with this book we will have something to think about—all day, every day. I want one for today and for vacation time in the summer."

"I want to see some story book people mother used to know," said Alice. "She told me to keep a close lookout for them. She says she wants me to know moderns, but she also wants me to get acquainted with her old favorites."

"That is easy," said Merry and Jolly, who had been listening as they played hide and seek in the fur collar of Alice's coat. "Follow us. This way, please, right to the great forum of children's classics opened by the Macmillan Co., New York."

"So it is," said the Story Book Lady, putting on her magic glasses. "Just see, children. I do hope Santa Claus is listening in. A whole series of books is there which you can put on the book shelves in your own rooms and will like to read all your life and tell your grandchildren that this book or that was your favorite when you were a little girl. Why, here are all my own favorites, 'Alice in Wonderland' and all those exciting stories by Robert Louis Stevenson and Charlotte Yonge. Those of you who are old enough will have a good time with her and all the others we love so well. This is a treasure chest, not a series of books at all. And see all the pictures!"

"Here's something I like," said Bill. "Just see all those midshipmen going out in boats and getting on a big ship to go to foreign waters, and see what a good time they are having drilling. And, oh boy, that song 'Anchors Aweigh' makes me want to go to sea. Just listen to those midshipmen sing."

"Yes, just listen," said the Story Book Lady, while the Story Book Fairy and the Story Book Fairy children got out their golden flutes and played with the band and sang in their high, sweet fairy voices. "This is really wonderful, 'The Boys' Book of Annapolis,' by George L. Knapp (The MacMillan Co., New York). How the midshipmen live; their daily routine, studies, sports, traditions and, all in all, a complete and accurate story of the Naval Academy in all its phases."

"Well, that goes down on my Christmas list," said Tom decidedly.

YOUTH.
Drawing by Abraham Weiss, Washington, D. C.

A GIRL OF YESTERDAY.
(Drawing by Mary Harrington, Richmond, Va.)

Details Told How Youths May Make An Indian Shield

May Be Used to Decorate Walls of Room or for Dances.

Boys, here's a way to make a fine Indian shield to decorate the wall of your room, or to use in Indian programs and dances

Secure a round wooden candy bucket lid, being sure that it is solid and free of bad imperfections, and sandpaper it smooth all over so it can be painted neatly.

Take two strips of buckskin or soft leather about 8 inches long and an inch or so wide and attach them to the back of the lid. One strip should be placed well over toward the right hand edge of the lid, the lower end attached a couple of inches down on the lower half of the wood, the other end affixed the same distance up on the upper half The other strip is secured in a like position near the left edge of the cover.

There must be ample space beneath each to allow the arm to slip under, as these straps form arm bands, by which the shield is usually carried when in use. The ends of these strips may be attached directly to the wood with tacks, preferably large-headed upholstery tacks. A very satisfactory way, however, is to punch two holes through the leather near each end, then lash the strip securely to the wood by means of narrow thongs threaded through these holes and on through corresponding perforations in the lid.

Next, take a strip of soft leather, 2 inches wide and about 3 feet long, and fasten the ends to the back of the lid just a bit above the upper ends of the arm bands. This strip is to allow you to carry your shield slung across your back or from your shoulder, just as the Indian warriors carried theirs. When not in use, the shield may be hung on the wall of your room by it, like a picture. If you wish, you may bead, fringe, or otherwise decorate this strip of leather to suit your fancy.

Bore several small holes through the lid along its lower edge, spacing them evenly an inch or so apart. Now paint the back of the lid, working in such designs as you see fit.

When the paint has completely dried, turn the lid over and decorate the opposite side of it. This is the face of the shield, the surface that will be presented to spectators. Care should be used in painting it. It is advisable to first outline each design with a pencil. After you have the various appropriate designs and symbols worked out to your satisfaction, carefully paint them in with bright colors.

When the paint has thoroughly dried, take a strip of brightly colored cloth and fasten it along the top of the lid with brass-headed tacks, allownig the ends to hang down at either side of the shield. Suspend a couple of long, evenly matched feathers from each end of the cloth. From the tiny holes drilled along the lower edge of the shield hang more feathers or tassels of bright yarn.

The Whole Round World Seen From Junior Post Airship

THE pilot of the Junior Post Airship did not even stop laughing when he greeted the Junior Post Current Events Editor.

"Hey there young fellow," said the Editor suspiciously, "I hope you are not laughing at me."

"No, indeed," said the pilot stopping laughing to grin boyishly at the editor, "but before you came I was over at the Naval Air Station and those boys are grooming Fidelia, the mule, to take her to the Army-Navy football game, provided there is one, of course."

"A mule?" queried the editor in surprise, "how could they get such a stubborn creature way up to New York?"

"Oh, as for that, Fidelia is an aviator," the pilot said. "She flies all the time with first one of the men and then the other. They would take her in a plane, of course."

"Speaking of flying," said the editor, "did you ever see such a proud boy as that 9-year-old Hilary W. Lucke, jr., when he got a bronze replica of the Lindbergh medal from President Hoover the other day. Le take a twirl over Orange, N. J., some time on this trip; I would like to see what kind of a home from which such a fine-looking boy comes."

"There is a great deal in looks, I grant you," said the pilot, and the editor turned to look at him, for the aviator was a very handsome boyish-looking young man himself. "Our American boys are a fine lot, anyway. Did you hear about those boy scouts in New York who are working after school and on Saturday to help the agencies which are trying to get work for the people out of jobs?"

"Yes," said the editor, "and our girls are doing their part, too, as they always do. Do you know many a poor family got nice Thanksgiving baskets from the Girl Scout troops in Washington and from the Boy Scouts too, for that matter. The Girl Scouts are lucky, though, to have Mrs. Hoover take such an interest in them. I was impressed by the pictures published last week of the gracious First Lady being greeted by a troop of wholesome pretty Girl Scouts when she went to New York to attend the inaugural dinner of the Girl Scout Federation."

"You bet," said the pilot, "my little sister belongs to a troop and she told me that when Mrs. Hoover comes to camp in the summer to see how every thing is going she is just one of the Girl Scouts."

So they circled over the capital city in a way The Junior Post Airship has of doing when it is out gathering news for The Junior Post.

"Fine looking officer, that," said the pilot as they saw one of the Metropolitan Police force standing on a corner." Good looking lot of young men we have on the Washington force."

"Every boy and girl knows that," said the editor, "and that is the reason our boys and girls obey the laws. They have respect for these fine looking men and they should have. They are never timid about going to them when they are in trouble. I see Maj. Pratt, superintendent of police, said he is pleased with them."

"Well, it is a good idea to have respect for the police" said the pilot."

On the ship flew, over the rolling prairies of the Middle West until it was hovering over a theater in Chicago. They had come to get a glimpse of John Bryan, grandson of the great Commoner and son of Representative Ruth Bryan Owen, of Florida, who scored a success in his stage debut in Shakespeare's "As You Like It," which so many of The Post boys and girls read when they are in high school.

"Don't let us forget to swing around by Alexandria when we get near home again," shouted the editor above the roar of the engines as the airship flew off over the West Coast and across the Paciac Ocean to Manila, Philippine Islands. At Manila they caught a glimpse of First Lieut. John F. Pahlke, United States Infantry, now stationed in Manila, who was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross by the War Department for extraordinary heroism in action near Eclisfontaine, France, September 27, 1918.

"Glad to see those fellows rewarded," said the pilot, "even if it comes rather late. He went forth to rout some enemy snipers and believe me he cleared them out all right. Some of the boys were in his division and were talking about it the other day."

Straight across, they went on their trip around the world, flying over parts of Russia and catching a glimpse of Prof. Albert Einstein, the great scientist, the idol of the German people.

"I hear Einstein dreads coming to New York," the pilot declared. "He's afraid of being cheered too much. He has heard all about Lindbergh, Admiral Byrd and the ticker tape in New York."

"Well, here we are in London or over London, at least," said the pilot, "and don't think that is football those boys in the English clothes are playing. It is cricket."

"Don't I know," agreed the editor." I loved to read about English school boys when I was a lad. A fine time they seem to have."

Even the pilot forgot his airplane when they flew over the Duchy of Cornwall and looked down on the ruins and the site of Tintagel Castle, the very place, so it is said, that King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table used to meet. The British government wants to preserve it and will take it over, with about 30 acres of ground around it, and then all the members of the Knighthood of Youth and all The Junior Post writers and artists can go there and dream of the great knights who set up such a fine example.

"It must have been great to be a knight," said the pilot boyishly. "An airplane would have come in handy then."

"Well, you are something of a knight yourself, my boy," laughed the pilot giving his friend a hearty slap on the back. "We have been on many quests together and I guess some of these air currents rocking this ship right this instant might be called dragons."

"I meant to ask you as we came across Belgium," said the pilot, "if you knew who that very queenly looking woman was, rolling a baby carriage with a cute little girl trotting by her side."

"Of course, I recognized her through my glasses," said the editor, "it was the Princess Astrid, wife of the Crown Prince and future Queen of Belgium, rolling her small son, Prince Baudouin, who may some day be king, and his sister, Princess Charlotte, is the lively little girl with them."

"Let her go," said the editor. "Give her the gas. We must get back to Philadelphia in time to see Paul Siple, the Boy Scout who went to the South Pole with Admiral Byrd, receive the medal for Climbing the Hill of Difficulty, presented by the National Junior Forum. They are having a luncheon in honor of Scout Siple, but I guess they won't serve him seal meat. I understand they all had enough of that with Byrd at the South Pole. It does not sound appetizing to me."

"I approve of recognizing bravery of any kind," the pilot said thoughtfully, as he climbed up in the sky far above the ocean so that he could make good time. "Samuel Gompers was brave, too, in his way and a right good way it was. I think it will be splendid to have a monument to him in Washington. I used to see him when I was a boy and he never failed to stop to talk to me."

"Right you are lad," agreed the editor. "I see the design has been approved for the monument. The one submitted by Robert Aitken, of New York. It is a large statue of Mr. Gompers surrounded by a group of figures symbolic of labor, justice, liberty, the home and education. Mr. Gompers was in favor of all these when he was President of the American Federation of Labor. A good site they have for it, too, on Massachusetts avenue between Eleventh and Twelfth streets. Right where people coming from the Union Station will see it."

KNIGHTS OF TODAY

—A Serial Story for The Knighthood of Youth—

VERY secret and important matters were being conducted in Anne's room and the door was locked fast. No one was allowed to enter but the girl members of the George Washington Circle of the Knighthood of Youth. Even the Valiant Lady was not invited in and Sam was sternly told to "go away."

"What are the girls up to, mother?" Sam asked, "they certainly seem mysterious."

"They say it is a secret, son," said the Valiant Lady and, of course, if they do not want to tell us, we must not try to find out."

"We boys have a secret, too, then, and we won't tell the girls" said Sam.

"That is fair," laughed the Valiant Lady," and—I have a secret, too, and I am not going to tell anybody."

"Oh, mother, please," teased Sam, what can it be? Your secrets are all so nice. Please tell me, I will not tell anybody else."

"No, son," said the Valiant Lady, looking as mysterious as the girls. "Not—yet. Who is that at the bell; will you see, son?"

"I guess it is the boys," said Sam, "we want to have a meeting—can we use the living room—it is—a secret meeting."

"Certainly, son," smiled the Valiant Lady, "and if the girls come down I will keep them in the dining room."

"Don't you think the boys may feel badly if the girls of the Knighthood of Youth have secrets from them?" Nancy asked, doubtfully, as she sat about the card table in Anne's room, helping to fill a piece of paper with names of the members, parents and close friends of the members."

"No," answered Anne, positively. "Boys can not sew. Besides, I heard Sam talking to Bob and Jack about a secret meeting. I saw him looking up the saws and tools he had at the carpenter shop school in the playground last summer. He has been saving all the odds and ends of paint left over from painting the woodwork. Besides, he went down and swept out the cellar and wiped off the window and mother had not even asked him."

"Well, I guess they have the same idea we have or something like it. Of course, it will be fun to have some of the people in the George Washington Circle not see the things the others are making," said Nancy.

"But," said Lenore, biting the end of the pencil thoughtfully in the very way her governess had warned her against, "I don't see what we can make that boys will want."

"Oh, lots of things," Alice and Ruth said together. "Pen wipers, closet pockets for their shoes and handkerchiefs and shoe polishers."

"What is a shoe polisher?" asked Jenny.

"Oh, a piece of cloth with a nice, woolly piece sewed in the middle," said little Lillian. "Father had one, but it wore out. That is what I am going to make him. I have some blue cloth and I am going to sew a piece of red woolly material on it."

"Red and blue—" Alice began to say, but Ruth stopped her with a look." Red and blue—why—that will be nice." All the girls smiled secretly at each other, not one of them would tell the little girl that her colors did not go well together and spoil her fun. Besides, Little Lilian's father would be very proud of anything his pretty little girl made for him.

The secret meeting of the boys had at last been held in the cellar, for the boys were afraid that the Valiant Lady might overhear them while they made their plans.

"I think," said Sam, "that we had better give all the girls bookends, painted their favorite colors."

"Yes," said Jack, "and then they could not say we played favorites. Not that they would," he added, remembering that he belonged to the Knighthood of Youth.

"But," said Bill, "how are we to know their favorite colors without asking them? Besides, we only have white and cream and green paint."

"Easy enough," said Sam. "We can put some color in the paint as the man advised me who sold me the paint for the house and for Mr. Mercury. We can find out the girls' favorite colors from their parents if we do not know them. Anne's is blue, I know."

"I do hope the Valiant Lady will like a sewing table," said Jack. "Do you think that is what she would like?"

"Yes, indeed," said Sam. "She looked at one in the shops one day with all the little places for spools of cotton and in which to keep the sewing. She said she wished she could afford one, they were so nice."

"I hear the girls coming down the steps," said Bill. "Now, be sure none of you tell them our plans. They have some of their own, I know. Sam said they had been shut up in Anne's room for an hour."

So the plans for Christmas caused many a ripple of excitement throughout the ranks of the Boys and Girls of the George Washington Circle until little Lilian cried out with delight, "Secrets are just grand!"

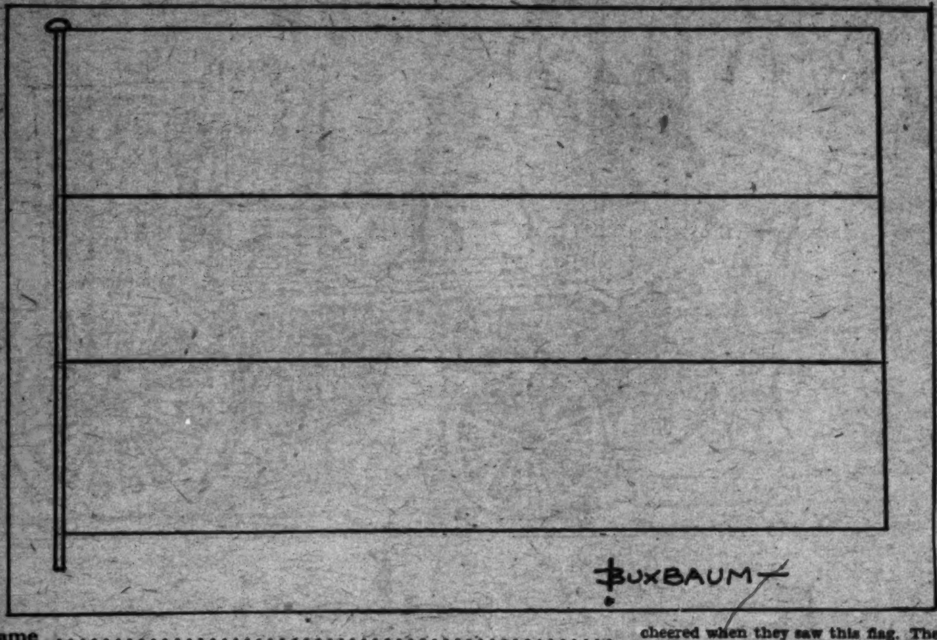
(To Be Continued.)

Dawn

The first streak of dawn appeared in the sky,
Little drops of dew in blades of grass lie
As the sun rose o'er the hill,
The sweet smell of fresh-mown hay,
Little beams of sunshine across the grass play,
The beauty of the morning dawn.

FRANCES KNAPP (age 13).

GUESS THE FLAG CONTEST



Name ....

Address ....

Age .... School ....

Rules for Flag Coloring Contest

Rules and regulations for submitting drawings in the "Guess the Flag" contest.

Any boy or girl between the ages of 6 and 18 years may enter this contest.

All drawings must be submitted one week from the Monday following publication of the outline of the flag to be colored.

All drawings must be addressed to The Junior Post Editor, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

Announcement of prize winners will be made each Sunday for the contest published two weeks previously. The first prize will be a gold pin and the second prize is to be a book.

Drawings may be colored with either crayons or water colors, and must be in the exact colors of the flag of the country represented in the outline drawing.

Winner of Nov. 16 Contest

The flag was that of Switzerland and the prize winners were:

First prize—Mary Nancy Spinks, Kensington, Md.

Second prize—Ellen Sawyer Bristow, Vienna, Va.

The Junior Post editor was greatly pleased last week to learn that many of the boys and girls who read this paper regularly were so acquainted with the work of the Red Cross that they recognized last week's flag without any trouble. It was the flag of Switzerland, where the Red Cross started. The reason it was used last week was because the Red Cross is holding its annual roll call and we were anxious to direct the thoughts of our young readers to this great agency of mercy.

Last week we talked about the first liberty flag ever flown in this country. Today we will follow the course of "Old Glory," as it grew out of the stirring events in the history of the early days of this country. We heard about the flag of the Pilgrims and the first Liberty Flag.

The next important flag in the history of the colonies was called the flag of Bunker Hill. I am sure all the boys and girls remember about Bunker Hill, the first battle fought for freedom on April 19, 1775. The brave minute men had assembled to fight the "red coats." High on Bunker Hill gleamed a new flag.

It was a gay blue banner with a field of blue and in the corner was the red cross of St. George, while in the white square nearest the staff was the symbol or sign of New England, the green pine tree.

How the minute men and others cheered when they saw this flag. They fought well, but finally they had to yield to superior numbers, and the scarlet flag of England waved to the breezes where the Flag of Bunker Hill had been.

The flag we print today should be an easy one for our boys and girls to guess. So much has been in the newspapers for the past few weeks about this country, due to the fact that they have just crowned a new king there who is a direct descendant of King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba.

It is a country in Africa and it is very hot there all of the time, although in some parts of the land it is sometimes quite chilly.

Among the fruits grown there are the fig, orange, lime; the cotton plant flourishes there, too, and now and then you see a patch of sugar cane.

The history of this country goes back to Bible days. It has a different kind of calendar than ours and the months have strange names, such as "Hadar," "Tarr" and "Sanni." It is a Christian country and has been such for many centuries. The people, however, dress like the Arabs. The colors of its flag are: Top stripe, the hue of grass; second stripe, the color of the sun, and the third stripe is the favorite color of most men.

FISHING UP NORTH.
Drawing by Martha Fitts,
Washington, D. C.

Thanksgiving Day Joys

Thanksgiving days again are here,
Thanksgiving comes but once a year;
It makes us recall those precious joys
That greet all obedient girls and boys
We are thankful for our fathers and mothers,
For all that is sent into the lives of others,
Is sent there by the kindness of our fathers and mothers.
We are thankful for our home
Which is cheerful to us when we are alone,
We are thankful for our bread
That each day upon our tables is spread;
We are thankful for our time of leisure
That each day is occupied by some life pleasure.
We are thankful for the rustling leaves
That are sent to us by nature's trees.
We are thankful for the sun and rain
Which helps us to make the woods and fields sweet again,
We are thankful for our true service and courage,
We are thankful for God giving.
The gift of our living.

JANET RAWLINGS (age 14).
Weldon, N. C.

Recruiters' Blank

For Membership in the Knighthood of Youth.

Knighthood of Youth Editor The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

Please enroll my friend ....
in the Knighthood of Youth. Inclosed find 5 cents for Page button and reminder card for my recruit.

Name ....

Address ....

Rank in Knighthood ....

To Be Filled Out by Applicant.

I pledge myself to be strictly honest in filling out my reminder card.

Name ....

Parents' Names ....

Age .... Date of birth ....

Address ....
Street. City. County. State.

Grade in school .... Name of school ....

Date of filing application ....

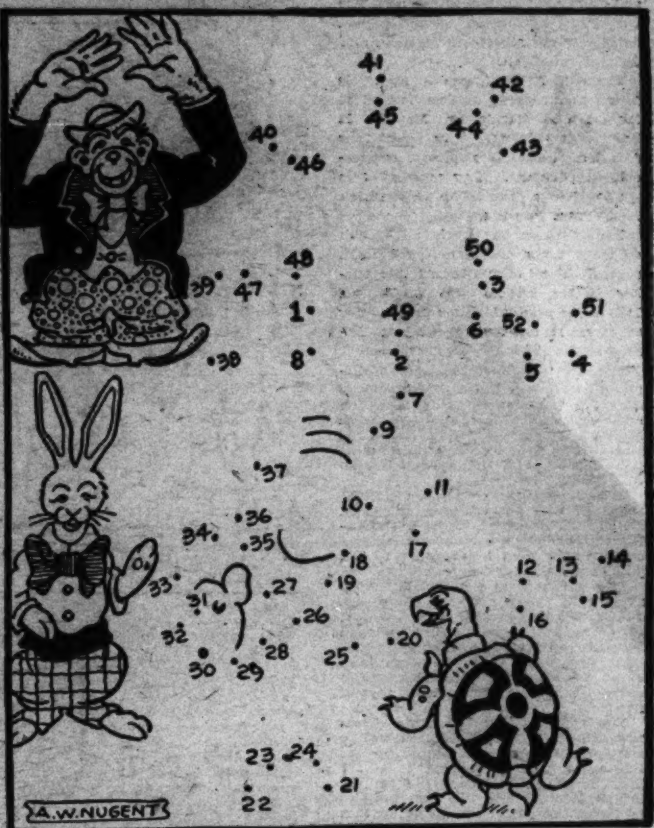
I do (or do not) read The Junior Post each Sunday.

I earned the money for my membership by

....
(Explain in detail just what work you did.)

OUT FOR A SPIN IN THE AIR.
Drawing by Mary Cecilia Braden,
Washington, D. C.

Doing Stunts



Mr. Monk and his young pals are in the mood for making mischief, as we can judge from the wink the rabbit is giving us. One of them is at this very moment doing a somersault. So see him, finish the picture for yourself by drawing straight lines from dot to dot, in order from No. 1 to No. 52. Make the lines as straight as possible.

Anagram Animals

THE TELEPHONE ITEM; NOBLE PAIR FOLLOWED, SNARED AND CAPTURED ABLEST YOKE ANIMALS.

_ A _   S _ _ _ _   S _ _ _ _

_ _ E   _ L _ _ _   _ _ _ K _ _

_ _ _ R   _ _ _ _ _ A _ _   _ _ M _

_ _ L _   L _ _ _ _   _ A _ _ _   _ _ M _ _ _

_ A _ _ _

In this problem, by Renmus Elah, we are asked to use all the letters of the sentence at the top, and out of them spell the names of fourteen animals. Some of the letters are already in place for you, and the dashes tell how many letters are in each word. Each letter of the sentence must be used just once. Can you do it?

(Answer on Page Eight.)

Digits and Digits

Here is a little arithmetical stunt for anyone who likes to play with numbers. Look at this arrangement:

6 7 2 9) 1 3 4 5 8 (2

The divisor and dividend consist of the nine digits from 1 to 9 and the quotient is 2. These are the smallest numbers that fit this arrangement for zero is not allowed, and none of the nine digits may be repeated.

Now can you find the arrangement that will give 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 as the quotients? Remember that the numbers used must be the smallest possible, and that in each case divisor and dividend must contain the nine digits with none repeated.

(Answer on Page Eight.)

The Turkey

The turkey is a native of America and is related to the pheasant. The turkey is known in three species, namely North American, Mexican and Central American.

The wild North American turkey is found as far north as Canada and as far south as Florida and Mexico. It lives in deep forests. It is about four feet long and has a glossy, copper-colored plumage. The male of this species has a beard-like tuft which hangs from its neck.

The Mexican turkey is not much different from the North American turkey. The Indians tamed this turkey before Mexico was discovered. This is the original of our present-day turkeys. It was introduced into Europe in the sixteenth century.

The Central American turkey differs greatly from the North American and Mexican turkeys. It is much more beautiful to look at. Its plumage is green, black, blue, yellow and red and it lives in open forest and country. The male of this species has no tuft on its neck.

This week I present the second of a series of different kinds of animals. As you remember, last week I mentioned the pheasant in my article, and so this time I am going to tell you about the pheasant.

The pheasant is a long-tailed bird, related to the partridge. There are about 40 species of this bird. Most of them are large birds with such brilliant colors as gold, copper, scarlet, green and blue. It is well distributed throughout the world, being found in Asia, Europe, America and several islands.

The pheasant found in England was naturalized in Great Britain before the Norman conquest and is one of England's game preserves. It is 1½ feet long, but, including the tail, it is 3 feet long. The tail is as long as its body. The male has metallic tints of blue and green on its breast.

The pheasant found in Asia is really found in China and Thibet. The golden pheasant of China and Thibet is very striking, being mostly golden above and scarlet below, with a ruff of orange and black. Both these species have been introduced into Europe. These pheasants are mostly all tail, the tails being 5½ feet long.

The pheasant found in America is imported. The copper pheasant of Japan and the ringed-neck pheasant of China have been introduced into western Oregon. What we call a pheasant is really a ruffed grouse.

JULIUS HOPKINS (age 15).
4522 Fifteenth street northwest.

A Lost Airplane

Once two men were in an airplane about 1,000 feet in the air, when all of a sudden Dan said, "All the gasoline is gone." Bill said, "Then we must jump out of the plane at once." They both took a jump, but Dan's parachute did not open and he was falling, but Bill caught hold of Dan's suit and saved him, and they floated down peacefully, and they landed on an island. They heard footsteps and Dan gave a yell and Bill turned around just in time to see a bushy head disappear, and then Dan collapsed and Bill looked at him and a spear was in his side. Just then Bill pulled out the spear and saved him. He fixed up the wound and they saw a raft floating along and they both jumped for it and went drifting along until a steamer saved them.

CHARLES V. McCARTHY (age 10).
Wardman Park Hotel.

The Clown

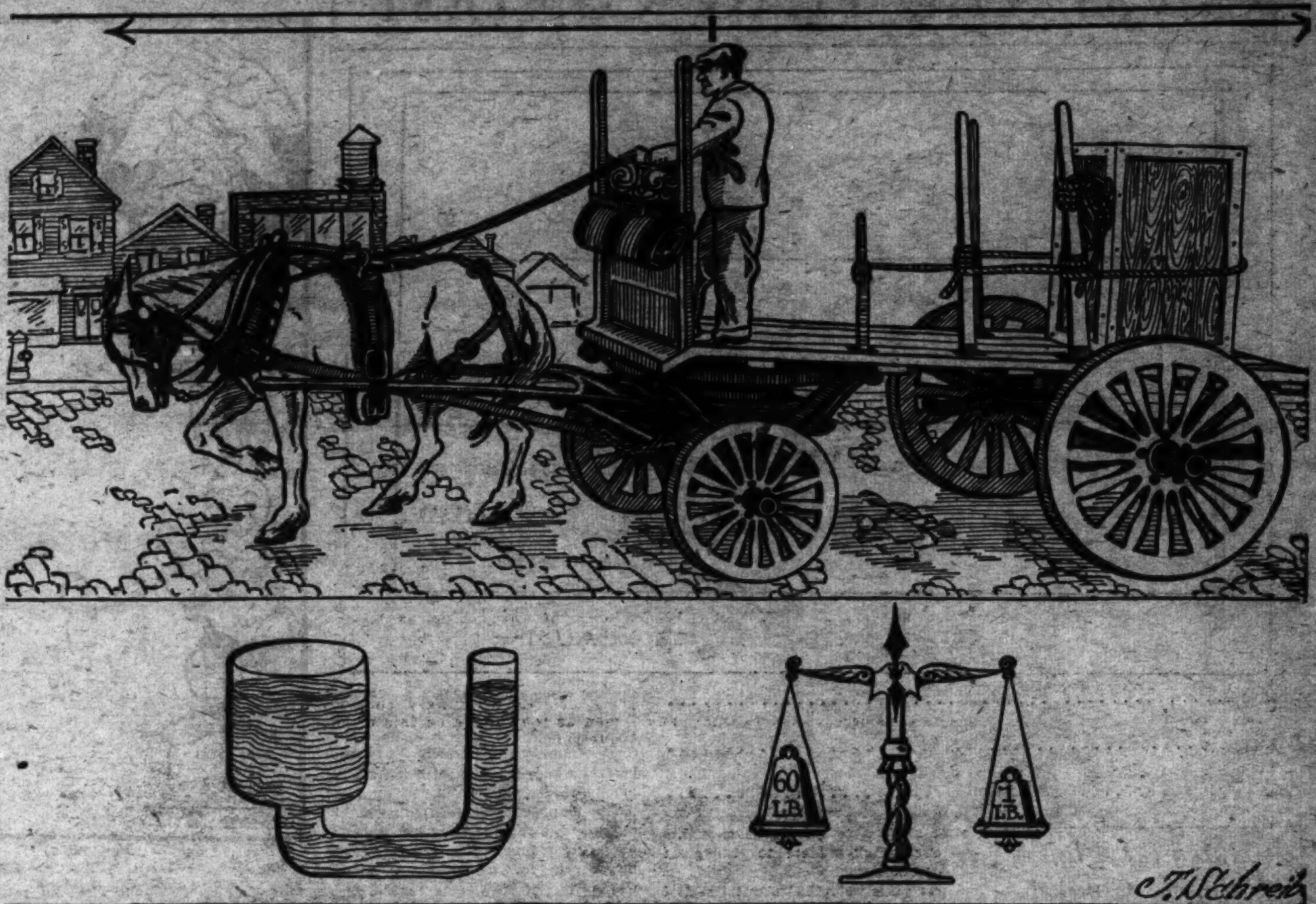
The clown lives in the circus so gay,
Showing the people his frolic and play.
With his smiling face and his hat so tall,
He amuses people both large and small.

He does hundreds of stunts throughout the year,
Keeping back many a sorrowful tear;
And when weary or bored a person will say,
"May I go to the circus to pass the day?"

Perhaps you have seen this funny old clown
That gives folks a thrill by tumbling down.
He fills the tent with laughter that rings
As he jokes and plays and tumbles and sings.

I watch him and wonder, Is he ever sad?
For every one knows that he always looks glad.
I often have thought, Is he ever crying?
Behind that false face would we find the tears drying?

Two Everyday Paradoxes



Here we have two situations that arise every day of our lives that seem to defy the laws of nature. Every one knows that they happen, but few can explain just why.

The first is the case of a horse pulling a cart. Now you may have heard at one time or another of the Newtonian law of motion which states that "to every action there must be an equal and opposite reaction." This means that if the horse is pulling on the cart with a certain force, represented by the length of the arrow pointing to the left, then the cart is pulling on the horse with exactly the same force, but in the opposite direction, also represented by an arrow. If this is the case, then why is it that the horse can pull the cart? Why don't the two opposing equal forces exactly balance each other?

The second is known as "the hydraulic paradox." Every one knows that water seeks its own level, as shown by the tank and the thin pipe, in each of which the water is at the same height. Let us suppose that the water in the tank weighs 60 pounds, and that the water in the pipe weighs only 1 pound. If these were represented by weights on a scale, the balance shown in the illustration would be an obvious absurdity. Then why is it that these two widely different weights balance in the case of the water? Why doesn't the heavier weight drop and the smaller rise, causing the water to be forced out of the top of the pipe?

If you think you can answer these questions, stop right here and try it. If not, here is the explanation.

When the horse pulls the cart, his force is really exerted against the ground. If horse and cart were suspended in midair, neither would move in either direction. The horse pushes against the ground with a certain force, and the ground pushes back at the horse with an equal and opposite force. But the ground is immovable, so the horse moves forward, dragging the cart with him.

In the water paradox, the answer is that it is the pressures in tank and pipe which balance, not the weights of the two quantities of water. Pressure is compared by difference in height alone of the water, not in amount. Since the water in the tank and in the pipe rises to the same height, naturally the pressures are equal. The extra weight of the larger body of water is supported by the walls of the tank. A simple illustration is the fact that the water faucet in your home is connected more or less directly to a reservoir many square miles in area, but you can not make the water flow from a faucet placed higher than the surface of the water in the reservoir.

The Holiday Chicken

"Goodness gracious!" exclaimed Mrs. Brown as she gazed at the soup chicken which had just set her back $3.60.

Then she gave the butcher a problem in economics to work out when she continued:

"In the old days I could get a roaster half as big again as this souper for one-third less money, and you know that roaster, then as now, cost a third more per pound than soupers, so you can figure out for yourself how much that good old $3.60 souper would have cost me in the good old days."

Let us give the butcher the information in dollars and cents.

(Answer on this page.)

Division, Square Root

The division is not difficult and neither is the other, if you remember your square root process. As usual, each letter stands for a digit wherever it appears. They are arranged into the forms of a properly worked out arithmetical sum, from which the number assigned to each letter may be deduced. Written in order from 1 to 0 the letters spell a ten-letter word. There are many clues in the division, the most obvious being that B must be one, since B times TBS is TBS.

(Answer on this page.)

An Algebraic Paradox

One, says the mathematician, equals two. And if you don't believe it, explain what is wrong with the following proof:

Let X equal Y. Then XY equals Y squared.

Now X squared obviously equals X squared. Subtracting an equal amount from each side of this equation, we get X squared minus XY equal to X squared minus Y squared. Dividing both sides of the equation by (X minus Y), we get X equal to (X plus Y). If X equals one, X plus Y equals two. One equals two, therefore. What's wrong?

(Answer on this page.)

Stevenson's Life

Stevenson, a great author, as we know, was born in Edinburgh, November 13, 1850. When he was a boy his schooling was irregular, because he was handicapped by bad health. He was fond of the out of doors and spent much time in the country. He liked to read, especially stories of adventure and English poetry.

Stevenson is said to have always carried two books with him on his walks, one of these to read and the other one to make notes in. He studied words as if they were jewels and criticized his own work severely. He was constantly writing and his great skill came by practicing.

Stevenson's family expected him to be an engineer after his father. Two of his stories were "Treasure Island" and "Black Arrow." He died in 1894.

THELMA PETTITT (age 13).

ANSWERS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES

THE HOLIDAY CHICKEN.

Let us say the butcher sold Mrs. Brown X pounds of "souper" for $3.60.

She claimed that 1½ X pounds of "roaster" in the old days would have cost one-third less money, or $2.40. For X pounds of "roaster" in the old days she would have been charged $1.60. That same weight in "souper," selling at one-quarter less per pound, would have cost $1.20.

DIGITS AND DIGITS.

Following are the arrangements of the nine digits in a division to produce 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9.

17,469 divided by 5,823 gives 3.
15,768 divided by 3,942 gives 4.
13,485 divided by 2,697 gives 5.
17,658 divided by 2,943 gives 6.
16,758 divided by 2,394 gives 7.
25,496 divided by 3,187 gives 8.
57,429 divided by 6,381 gives 9.

In each case the numbers used are the smallest possible.

DIVISION, SQUARE ROOT.

The answer to the division is:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0
B L A C K S M I T H

And to the square root:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0
P A N E G Y R I S T

AN ALGEBRAIC PARADOX.

The fallacy lies in dividing the equation by (X minus Y), which equals zero. Dividing by zero is an arithmetical impossibility, since it makes each side of the equation theoretically equal to "infinity." The algebra is right, but the reasoning is wrong.

ANAGRAM ANIMALS.

The following animals are spelled out of the sentence and fit the diagram in the order given.

Cat, sloth, steel, doe, eland, donkey, bear, elephant, puma, wolf, lion sable, ermine, tapir.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY November 30, 1930

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW—OR HAS IT ALREADY HAPPENED? Here are shown the snow drifts left in Cheyenne, Wyo., by the blizzard that was reported headed straight for the East. A. P.

GIRL SCOUTS WELCOME FIRST LADY. Scout Audrey Kellogg welcoming Mrs. Hoover to Greater New York in the name of 13,000 of her associates. Mrs. Robert C. Mead, New York chairman, at right. A. P.

KING CAROL of Roumania and his son, Crown Prince Michael, from their latest photograph. A. P.

DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY MEET. Group of officers of the U. D. C., in session at Asheville, N. C., who told the delegates that "age-old walls between the North and South are slowly but surely crumbling." A. P.

COLORFUL GAUCHO CAVALRYMEN who accompanied Dr. Getulio Vargas to Rio de Janeiro to assume the provisional Presidency of Brazil after the successful revolution. A. P.

A BIRD OF A BAREBACK RIDER is little 3-year-old Marylin Brown, who thinks Cloudburst, the Australian "carriage horse," is the best mount to be found in Los Angeles. A. P.

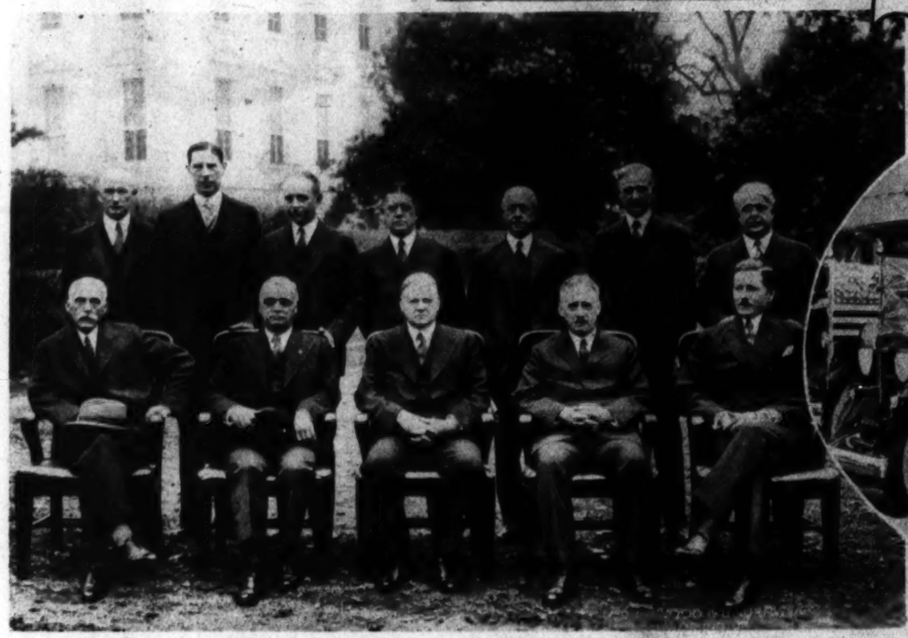
POPE PIUS XI at his desk in the Vatican with the gold telephone recently installed for his personal use. The Vatican City telephone system was inaugurated November 19, 1930. A. P.

HAVANA UNDER MARTIAL LAW. Scene in the downtown section of the Cuban capital showing federal troops marching through the streets to quell disturbances following the declaration of martial law. A. P.

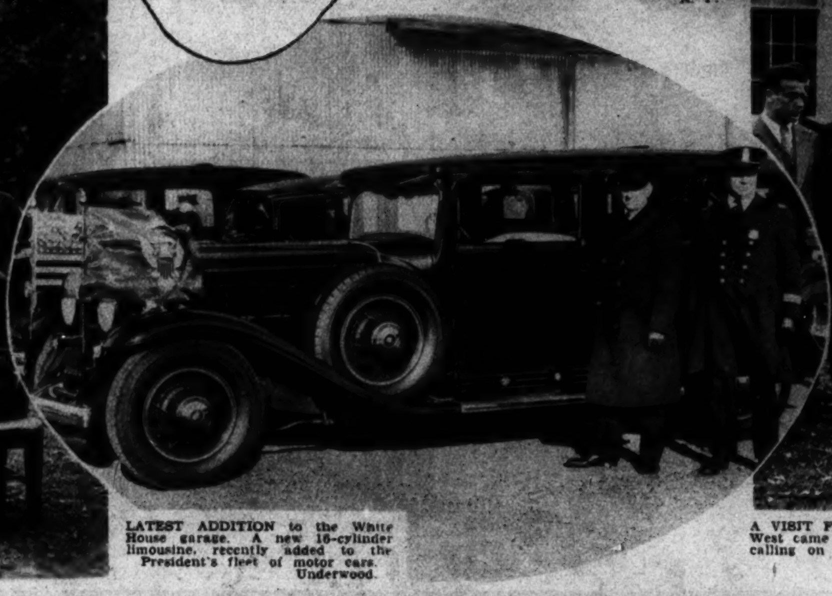
THE CAMERA KEEPS THE PRESIDENT BUSY

PRESIDENT AND MRS. HOOVER RECEIVE THE A. A. U. On the opening day of the forty-second annual convention of the Amateur Athletic Union, the entire assemblage, representing 26 district associations, were received at the White House.
H. & E.

THE PRESIDENT POSES WITH CORRESPONDENTS. The Chief Executive photographed recently with the members of the White House Correspondents Association. Center, left to right, Thomas F. Healy, the President and Lewis Wood.
A. P.



A NEW PICTURE OF PRESIDENT HOOVER AND HIS CABINET. The latest photo of the President's official family taken in the White House grounds November 18.
Underwood.



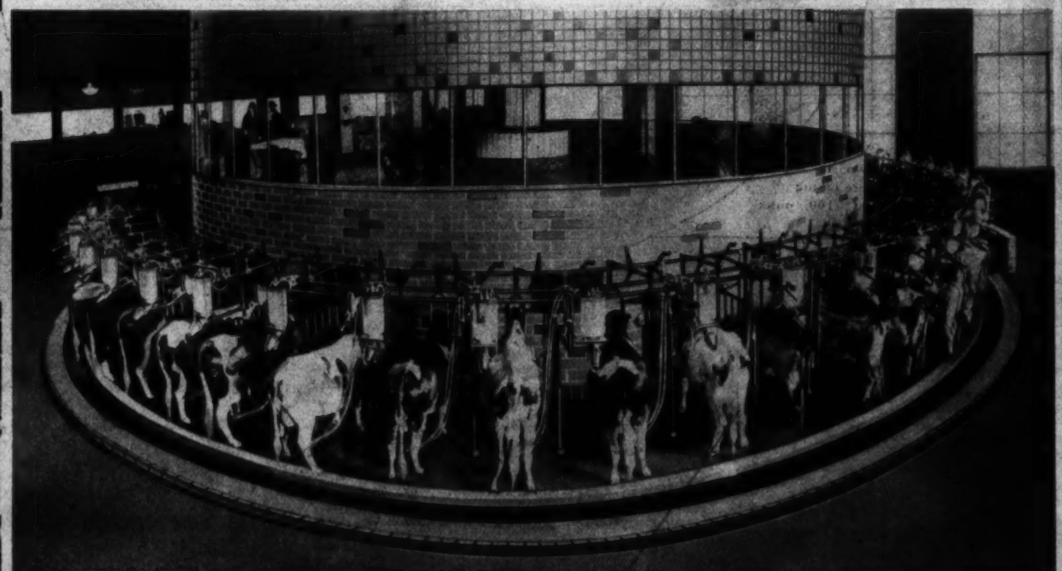
LATEST ADDITION to the White House garage. A new 16-cylinder limousine, recently added to the President's fleet of motor cars.
Underwood.

A VISIT FROM THE HOME STATE. From out of the West came the football team of St. Mary's, shown here calling on President Hoover on their way home from defeating Fordham.
H. & E.

HISTORIC DOCUMENTS SAFE. As an aftermath of the fire that threatened to destroy the document rooms of the Capitol, this new filing system was installed. Elmer A. Lewis, superintendent is shown with one of the new cases.
Underwood.

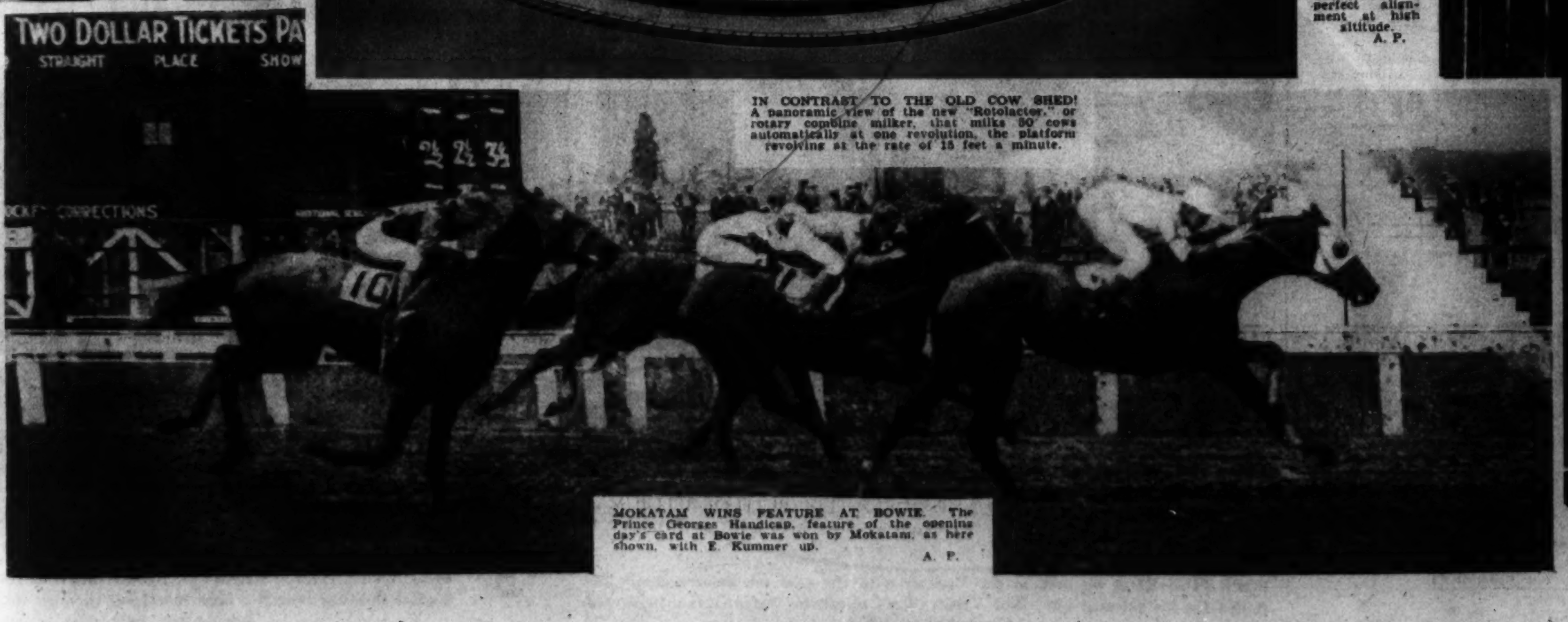
NEST FOR JAPANESE SEA HAWKS. The pride of Nippon's navy, the giant aircraft carrier Kaga, of 26,900 tons, pictured in Kobe Harbor during the grand review.
A. P.

CRACK AIRMEN GO UP SIX MILES. Planes of the 95th Pursuit Squadron, shown over Rockwell Field, San Diego, Calif., flying in perfect alignment at high altitude.
A. P.



IN CONTRAST TO THE OLD COW SHED! A panoramic view of the new "Rotolacter," or rotary combine milker, that milks 50 cows automatically at one revolution, the platform revolving at the rate of 15 feet a minute.

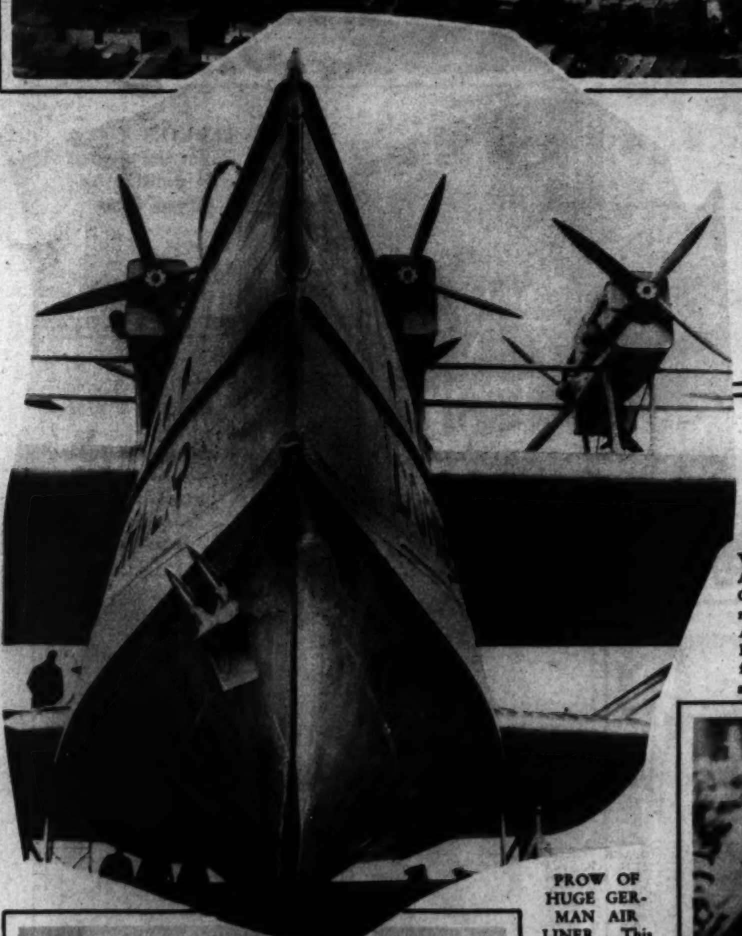
A COMEDIAN IN SERIOUS ROLE. Joe E. Brown, stage and screen comic, with his 2-month-old daughter, Mary Elizabeth Ann Brown, in their Beverly Hills, Calif., home.
A. P.



MOKATAM WINS FEATURE AT BOWIE. The Prince Georges Handicap, feature of the opening day's card at Bowie was won by Mokatam, as here shown, with E. Kummer up.
A. P.

A NEWCOMER TO WASHINGTON. Here is Lulu Belle, one of three gibbons recently presented to the Washington Zoo by Walter P. Chrysler.
A. P.

AS A BIRD SEES DOWNTOWN WASHINGTON FLYING IN FROM THE NORTHEAST. An aerial view showing improvements being made on Capitol Hill and, beyond, in the triangle upon which the Government will expend millions. The Monument and Arlington Memorial Bridge in the center background. Fairchild Aerial Surveys, Inc., Wash., D. C



PROW OF HUGE GERMAN AIR LINER. This odd view of the Dornier DO-X, taken before the start of her present flight, bears a striking resemblance to a good-sized ocean greyhound. A. P.

WILL ROGERS AND DAVID S. INGALLS, Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Aeronautics, shown at San Pedro, Calif., before taking off for North Island, 100 miles away. A. P.

FLOODS IN FRANKFORT-ON-THE-ODER, Germany, recently exceeded the high-water mark of the catastrophe of 1834, reaching 5.34 meters. A. P.

CHARLES (BUDDY) ROGERS, film star, as he arrived in New York recently from a trip to Europe with his mother. A. P.

KING ALBERT AND QUEEN ELIZABETH OF BELGIUM saluting the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Brussels on Armistice Day. A. P.

PEGGY HOPKINS JOYCE, now listed as a foreign resident, as she appeared upon arriving in New York after an absence of eight months. A. P.

CIRCUS GIRL. From the original oil painting by Gifford Beal, awarded the second William A. Clark prize of $1,500.

AFTER LUNCH. From the oil by Maurice Sterne, awarded the first William A. Clark prize.

FROM THE TWELFTH EXHIBITION OF CONTEMPORARY AMERICAN PAINTINGS.

Prize winners and others from the exhibition opening today at the Corcoran Gallery of Art and continuing through January 11, 1931.

Photos by W. F. Roberts Co.

SHOW GIRL. An oil painting by Edmund Archer, winner of the third William A. Clark prize of $1,000.

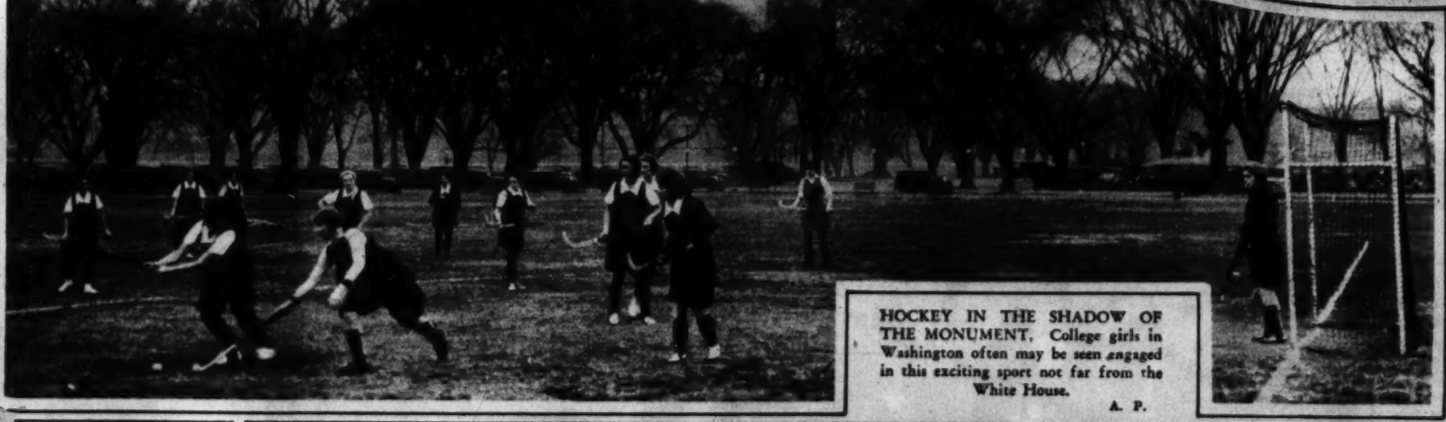
MECHANIC STREET, NEW HOPE, PA. From the original canvas by Joseph M. Plavcan, awarded the fourth William A. Clark prize.

INDIAN GRANDMOTHER. An effective canvas by Catharine C. Critcher, celebrated Washington artist.

PERKINS COVE. From the original oil painting by Ernest Fiene.

THE MARCH KING AT THE WHITE HOUSE. John Philip Sousa recently presented a copy of his latest composition, The George Washington Bicentennial March, to President Hoover, while Representative Sol Bloom, director of the Bicentennial, looked on. H. & E.

SOVIET ANNIVERSARY. Workers parading through Red Square, Moscow, on the thirteenth anniversary of the Revolution. A. P.



HOCKEY IN THE SHADOW OF THE MONUMENT. College girls in Washington often may be seen engaged in this exciting sport not far from the White House. A. P.

DEAR OLD CHINA, HERE I COME! Mrs. Mark Hanna, known to the theater as Beth Beri, cuts a few didoes as she sails for China to join her husband, a film representative in the Far East. A. P.

WOMEN WELCOME VARGAS. Getulio Vargas, provisional president of Brazil, is greeted at the Cattete Palace, Rio de Janeiro, in behalf of the women of the country. A. P.

STILL GOES IN FOR SPEED. Walter Johnson, manager and former speed king of the Nats, with his prize whippet, Koon Kann. H. & E.

A WIZARD AT TELLING AGES. Alois F. Kovarick, professor of physics at Yale, shown beside the instruments with which he determined the age of the earth to be 1,852,000,000 years. This figure is said to agree with astronomical observations. A. P.

AN IMPRESSIVE SCENE in the square outside the Mansion House, London, when this sea of humanity stood uncovered for two minuets in silent observance of Armistice Day, and (inset) King George walking toward the Cenotaph for the Armistice Day ceremonies. A. P.

HAROLD S. VANDERBILT, of New York, able skipper of the cup defender Enterprise, as he appeared upon his return to America from a vacation abroad. A. P.

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3321 Connecticut Ave.
2909 14th Street N.W.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS DISARMAMENT SESSION OPENS. A view of the opening session of the Preparatory Commission at Geneva, Switzerland, recently in which representatives of 32 nations participated. A. P.

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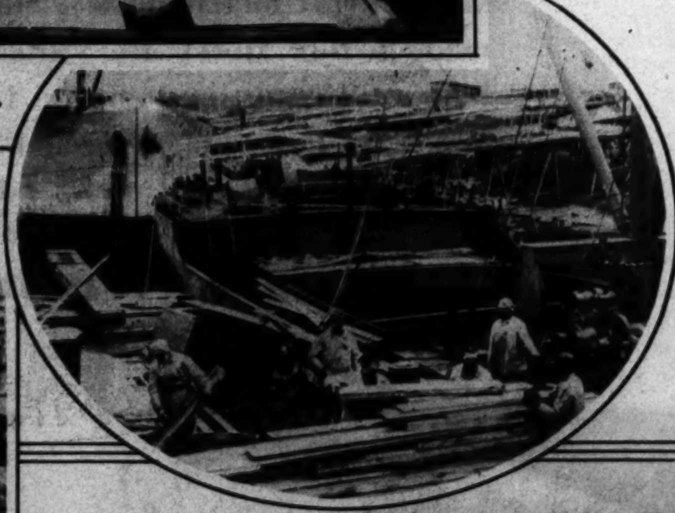
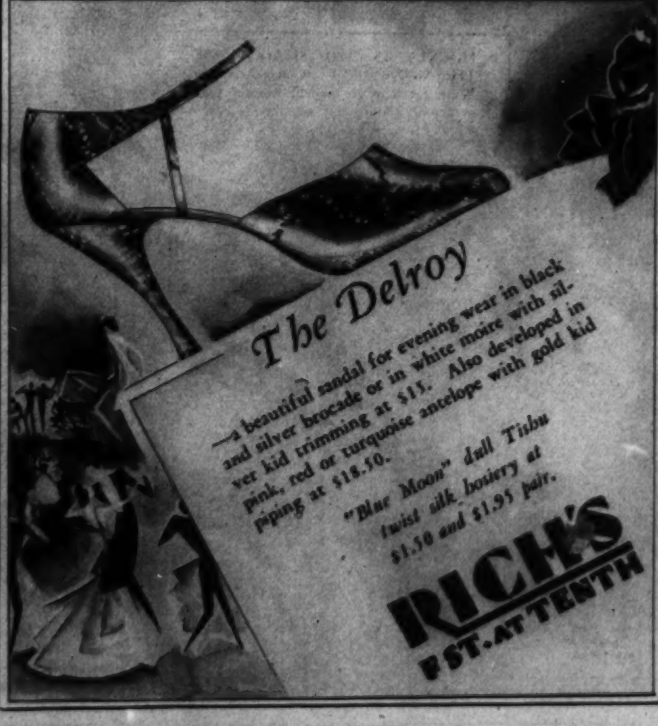


LUMBERING A GROWING INDUSTRY IN RUSSIA. Igarka, at the mouth of the Yenesei River, in Northern Siberia, one of the ports from which lumber is shipped by the Soviet to foreign countries. A. P.

Copenhaver
SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington D.C.

NICE LITTLE FRIENDS TOGETHER. Gene Howe, noted editor, and Mary Garden, no less noted diva, just after the former had buried his vial of vitriol and Miss Garden her hatchet. A. P.

MINO, THE TALKING MINO BIRD FROM EAST INDIA, who has been in Washington long enough to learn to say, "How about that appropriation?" H. & E.



The Delroy

—a beautiful sandal for evening wear in black and silver brocade or in white moire with silver kid trimming at $15. Also developed in pink, red or turquoise antelope with gold kid piping at $18.50.

"Blue Moon" dull Tishu twist silk hosiery at $1.50 and $1.95 pair.

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THE DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE BUILDING TAKES ON ITS FINAL DRESS. The last of the Indiana limestone is being dropped into place on the world's largest office building by the powerful derricks of the Steven & Son Co., local contractors.

MISS MARGARET LAMBIE, who will act as toastmistress at the annual banquet of the Women's Bar Association of the District of Columbia at the Mayflower December 2, from the bronze by Louise Kidder Sparrow.

The Private Office of Mr. Aubrey L. Clarke, sole owner of L. A. Clarke & Son, Suite 620, Shoreham Building, Washington, D. C. Furnished by

THE W.D. CAMPBELL COMPANY

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Decorators of Commercial Interiors

VIOLET KEMBLE COOPER coming to the National in Shaw's "The Apple Cart" December 1. Hal Phyfe Photo.

"My Fat Shall Go"

Say That Today—Then Do This

You know that it can go, because people all about you have reduced. In the past few years, excess fat has been disappearing fast. Not by starvation, not by over-exercise, not by harmful drugs. Science has found a new way to fight fat. Doctors now employ it the world over. They supply a gland secretion—a big factor in nutrition. It is now known that the lack of that permits too much food to turn to fat.

Profit by this modern knowledge. Supply what the system lacks. It is easy, pleasant and effective. Start now.

Listen to the Warnings

Doctors everywhere are proclaiming the dangers of fat. It is a blight to beauty, health and vitality. It shortens life, overtaxes the heart, robs life of half its joys.

Listen also to the warnings against starvation and over-exercise. Fight fat as modern doctors fight it—with a gland food. A world-famous laboratory now supplies you what they use, in Marmola prescription tablets.

Marmola tablets have been used for 24 years—millions of boxes of them. It has stood the test of time, while false treatments by the hundreds have failed and disappeared.

Users have told others, and the use has spread. Now in every circle one can see its results. The burden of fat has been lifted for multitudes in a helpful, vitalizing way.

Go do what they did. Excess fat is folly in these scientific days. Get a box of Marmola. Price $1.00. A book in the box tells you how it acts and why. It also states the formula complete.

MARMOLA
PRESCRIPTION TABLETS
The Right Way to Reduce

THE TYPE OF OPEN AERIAL FOOTBALL THAT BEAT NAVY 20 TO 7. The Southern Methodists downed Navy by a dazzling display of overhead football in Baltimore recently. A. P.

HELEN HAYES, star of "Petticoat Influence," which Gilbert Miller will present at the Belasco December 8. De Merlian Photo.

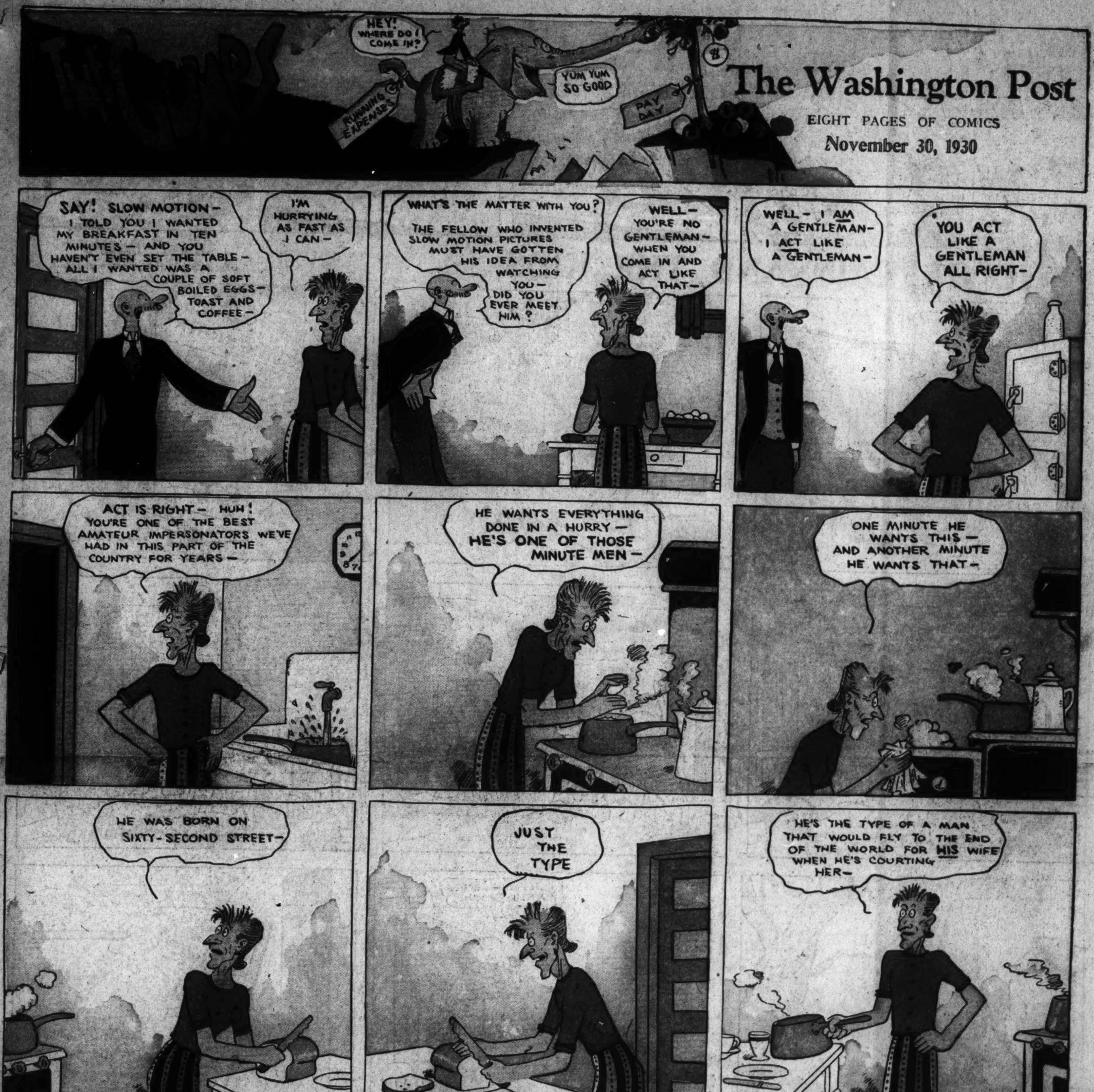
LISA GARDINER, Washington premiere danseuse, who will be seen in dance recital at Wardman Park Sunday evening, December 7. John Howard Paine Photo.

THE SENIOR CLASS OF ARLINGTON HALL JUNIOR COLLEGE entertained their junior sisters at a banquet spread at the Wardman Park Hotel Sunday evening, November 9. The membership of the two classes is pictured above. Schutz Photo.

Pictures Sell Goods

A large proportion of this year's holiday sales will be in lasting, substantial merchandise. Many decisions about gifts will be made before stores are visited. So display your goods in the homes of your customers. Use photographs perfectly reproduced by Post rotogravure. Plan that rotogravure advertising—now, and place it in

The Washington Post



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November 30, 1930

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Heavily woven, shaped back, attractively upholstered Green or beaver colors.
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$2.95
18 inches tall, nicely dressed. She talks, walks and sleeps.
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THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1930, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids.

Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

Sunday, November 30, 1930.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

False Alarm.

By H. J. TUTHILL

By JOHN HIX

YOU no doubt wonder, as you look at the above church, who is ringing the bell. No one is. It is ringing itself.

The belfry of Mascali's largest church was the last building to be submerged by Mount Etna's lava flow in November, 1928. The lava's mighty force so rocked the church that, without a bell-man, the bells mournfully rang out the death-knell of the once prosperous city.

Mehmed, the bearded Turkish boy, lives in the town of Trebizond, on the Black Sea. His premature growth of beard is due to a glandular disorder. It's a good thing this four-year old man let his beard grow. What a break it would have been for a razor blade if he hadn't.

Nope, they're not golden eggs that the White Leghorn rooster lays. But they are eggs and the chicken is a rooster, although he cackles instead of crows. The owner, J. L. Kidd, who lives near Lamesa, Texas, can affirm that.

The "living skeleton" didn't live in anybody's closet. He had a home of his own, with four children. Despite his seemingly frail structure he could chop a cord of wood without the slightest fatigue. He was one up on most of us. Just looking at a cord of unchopped wood makes me tired.

A young lady wearing the diamond weighing 3,078 carats would be engaged all right, engaged in a man-sized job of trying to raise her arm. This carbonado or black diamond was found in the State of Bahia, Brazil, in 1895. It was only valued at $300,000. They are valueless as gems. This one was broken into small pieces for use in diamond drills.

Some men are attributed with having hearts of stone, others, people say, don't have hearts at all. But the cat pictured below could certainly stretch out its heart to a good master. It has a rubber one. This artificial heart experiment was conducted at Dalhousie University in Nova Scotia. The heart, which was operated by electricity, pumped blood through the feline's body at a rate fast enough to make any cat feel happy.

If further information or proof is desired write to the author in care of this paper. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

By H. T. Webster

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